

KINIGHT '83



Leana Bakley

Leana,
Hope you have
a great year
at mac, glad your
back, maybe.

Ray
Almond

Leana,
Well, here we sit in
good ol' school again.
I can't believe it's
that time again. We
had a blast at Mac. We
at least we got to get the
hell out. Horse you have a
great time after school.
I'm glad I got to know you
through out the years.
Jenny Billie
"84"

Leana,
I hope you
have a great
school year as
a senior + a
wonderful
life after-
wards.

Laura

Leana,
Great to have
you back!
Have a great
year at school.
See ya around

Dina.

Leana,
Well I don't
know you all
that well but
I sure hope
you will be
this year.
You could
have tons
of fun this
year!
Your friend,
Wendy
Michaela
Bond

Leana,
Well we've been friends
for awhile now and were
still friends. I'm really glad
you moved back and I hope
you can go out and really
have fun. I'm sure we
will do something
fun this year!

Leana,
Glad to see you
again. I hope you
had a good summer.
And I hope we
have a good year.

Love
Susan
Allen

Leana
Though due time
our friendship has
grown - I've
accustomed to knowing
you and look forward to
graduation - I hope
remember me always for friendships
are built on time.

Love
Martin

Leana,
Glad you stay!
Good luck in school!
Stay Sweet!
Lots of Luck,
Chris

Leana,
I hope you had a
great summer this
year. Have a great year!
Missy
Kaderka

Leana,
I hope you have a very good
year as a Senior but I still
think the class of '85 is better

Phil

Friends, Always
Brian
Bunge

Leana,
It's good to have
you back. Good luck
this year and I wish
you the best now and
always.

Leana, to go,
called back reality!
Big thrill huh!?! with
we've got 3 classes together
maybe will survive. Have
a great year. your friend
Mary Carlin

Leana,
I hope you had a
great summer this
year. Have a great
year!

It's been fun
the last 3 yrs
I wish you the
best of luck Thank
God we were Seniors.
Love,
Dear Leanna, Melony Bell
you are a really
neat person
luck always,
have ya,
Keith



One-act play wins at zone

Rene Ruiz and Melony Bell display their acting ability. Ruiz was named to the all-district one-act play cast.



Dress-up days highlight week

During Homecoming week, English teacher Adrienne Sykes dresses for punk rock day.

Spirit abounds at pep rallies

Jenny Billieu gives a smile at the pep rally held during Homecoming week.

Sports encourage comradery

With his eye on the ball, freshman John Dalton stretches for a serve.



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REPRESENTING 30 years of
excellence is the knight's suit of armor
and the school's new official emblem
designed by Rich Short of Josten's.

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PASSING TIME during lunch, Alan Woods, Tammie Jackson, and Pat Hardeman model their multicolored hair and shades that they wore for Punk day.



Mac has it!

Thirty years of pride — McCallum has it! The 1982 through 1983 school year marked the 30th anniversary of McCallum High School. The anniversary celebration theme was carried out through the year from the opening day in late August till the graduation ceremony in May.

At the beginning of the school year, many freshmen were unsure of what this, "Mac pride" was that the upperclassmen claimed to have. But after going to a few pep rallies or joining one or more of the many clubs at McCallum, all the students were positive of



"ALOHA ANDERSON" was the theme for Homecoming day as shown by Karla Moore. On this day students were allowed to wear shorts.

MARCHING in the first annual Homecoming parade are Carol Pearson, Danny Ward, Becky Bailey, Brian Frock, Robert Steaples, and Danna Steinberg.



what it was. Mac pride was the feeling that they got from being a Knight and knowing they were a part of McCallum.

One freshman at McCallum commented, "The upperclassmen were a lot more enthusiastic at the pep rallies. Pep rallies always seemed to make the school days go by a lot quicker. I can't think of anything better I could have done with my time. They were a good way to pass time."

BANDANAS AND SRIPES, as worn by Tamar Fielder and Joan Dicuffa, were some of the popular apparel worn by students on Punk Rock day.

CHOSEN as the Blue Brigade beau was junior Scott Olguin. This was an old tradition brought back by the Blue Brigade this year.

JOINING IN on homecoming activities is Mayor Carole McClellan. Besides speaking at the pep rally, she participated in the parade.

TAKING A BREAK at the Homecoming dance, Lorena Barrera and Doug Winter enjoy refreshments. The theme for the dance was "Happy Anniversary Baby".

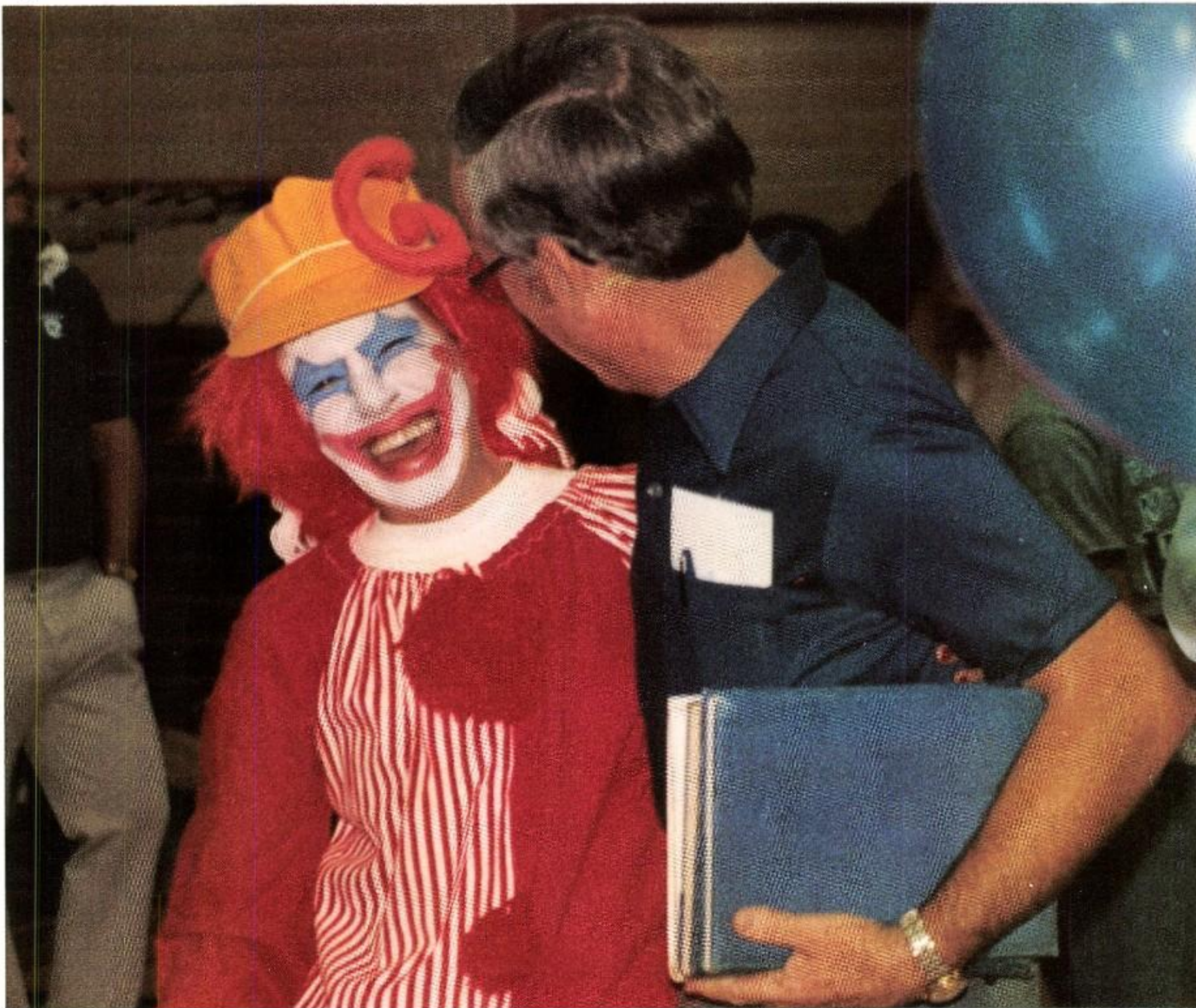


Pride, honor, spirit

SURPRISED by the title of Laird Sweetheart is Kendall Hansen. Laird Glynn Hansen and Darren Ivey congratulate her with a bouquet of roses.



ALONG WITH SPIRIT, Homecoming day brought many surprises. One of them, colorful Jackie Murphey, brightens Dr. Bill Smoot's day with a bug and a smile.



Homecoming festivities played a major part in the 30th anniversary celebration. The activities varied from different dress-up days to a colorful parade to the football game against the Anderson Trojans.

During Homecoming week, the National Honor Society sponsored a rose and carnation sale. The \$500 profit from the sale was presented to Dr. Bill Smoot, principal, at the Homecoming pep rally for a scholarship fund.

The dress-up days were started off with Country and Western day, which made McCallum look like "home on the range." The halls

and classrooms were filled with ten gallon hats and the sound of cowboy boots echoed throughout the building.

Mac students and faculty gave the appearance of celebrating the opening of our school thirty years ago while dressed for Fifties day. Black leather jackets for the guys and poodle skirts for the girls were a common sight on that special day.

Punk Rock day was a slam hit at McCallum with most students and some faculty joining in. Vivid hair styles and flamboyant clothes combined with decorated shoes created a setting that was definitely

New Wave.

Dressing for Mis-Match day was a simple task for most students. They just combined the clothes from opposite ends of the closet that they had never dared to wear together before. It produced an effect that was certainly eye-catching, if nothing else.

The day of the Homecoming game was labeled "Aloha, Anderson" and almost everyone dressed for the part. Hawaiian leis, sunglasses, and even a few grass skirts were worn, along with sandals and shorts.

ON HER WAY to class, Linda King pauses in her Hawaiian shirt and lei. King was appropriately dressed since this day was "Aloha Anderson."

CAUGHT EATING a giant cookie given to him by his locker girl, Keith Hardin tries to maintain an "innocent" appeal at the Homecoming pep rally.



Pride in change

ADORNED with mums and full of spirit, Ashley Midwikis smiles after hearing that the seniors won the class competition once again.



WAITING for the pep rally to begin are Denise Webster, Lisa Wilson, Jill Foster, Vicki Dill, Sue Hudson, Leana Baxley, and Suann Sterling.



A. N. McCallum opened for classes for grades 7 through 12 in September, 1953. Austin students had previously attended old Austin High, and it was growing crowded. McCallum and Travis High Schools were built.

McCallum was named for Arthur Newell McCallum, the superintendent of Austin Independent School District from 1903 through 1942. A. N. McCallum had brought about many positive changes for the school district during his administration, such as allowing girls to participate in marching band.

He retired in 1942 due to illness.

In the fall of 1955, Lamar Junior High separated from McCallum, leaving McCallum with three grade levels: 10, 11, and 12.

Guy E. Bizzell had been teaching English and speech since McCallum opened. In 1955, he was named National Teacher of the Year.

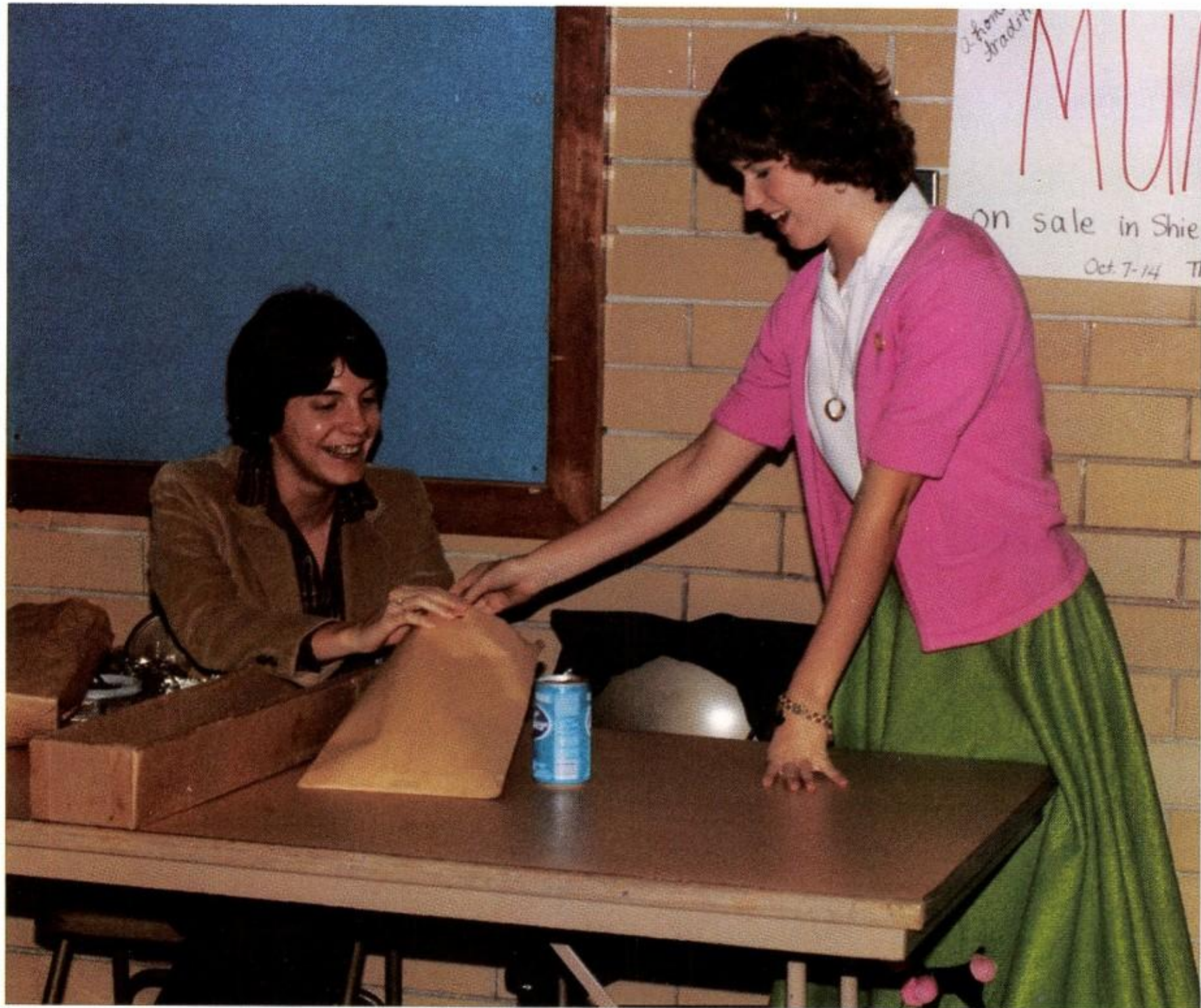
Another accomplishment for McCallum was in 1957. McCallum was given the Valley Forge Pilgrimage Award. This award was given for schools which best promoted the American way of life.

When asked how he felt about

McCallum, Bizzell replied, "I always liked McCallum. It's a very fine school. The biggest change at McCallum was that things were not so good in the late 60's and early 70's. There was a lot of unrest in the country, and the unrest was in the students, too. A lot of that was in relation to the involvement in Vietnam."

In 1974, McCallum was opened to ninth graders again. Of this change, Bizzell noted, "Ninth grade students are more difficult to work with than older. We had not been accustomed to them."

HELPING Blue Brigade sponsor Cheryl Flieller sell homecoming ribbons during lunch is Carol Craven. Craven won best dressed on 50's day.



And only 30!

Feelings about McCallum varied from good to bad. Mostly positive comments were found.

Kathy Stagg, a sophomore, had previously attended Kirby Hall. When asked how she felt about McCallum, she exclaimed, "I think it is a great school out of the public schools I've seen. I think this school has the most interested students and teachers. They are interested in learning and teaching."

"Basically it's just a small school. This is not a bad thing about McCallum. That's just a statement," said Melissa Coffman,

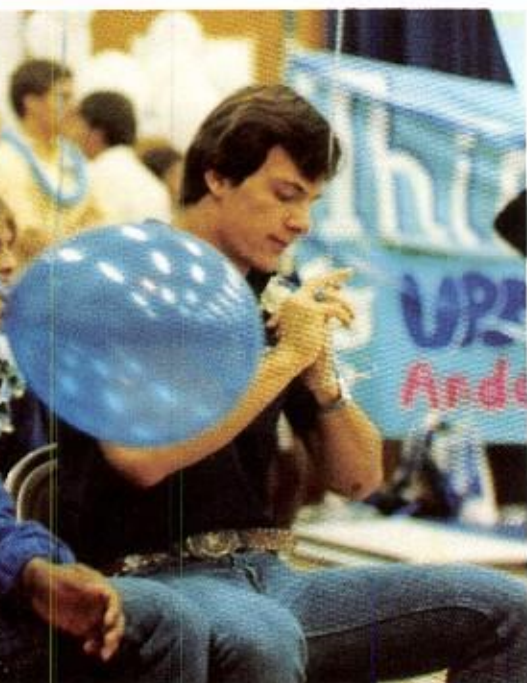
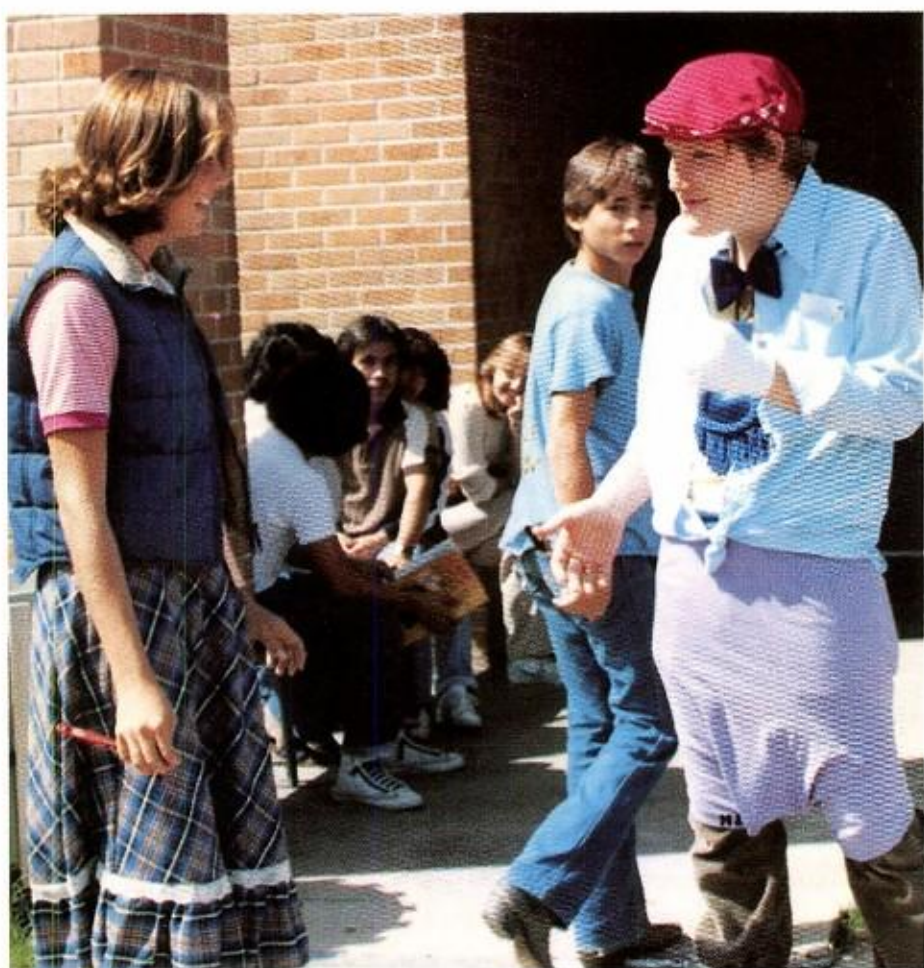




TAKING ADVANTAGE of the opportunity to dress in the 50's style, Madeleine Boyer and Sara Gates wear scarves and cat eye glasses.

SENIOR TRENDSETTERS Beth Petersen and Jimmy Kipple carefully match their plaids and stripes for the perfect outfit on Mis-Match day.

JUNIOR Evette Badgett models her "punk" outfit that won her the best dressed award, while senior Charmaine Bradshaw looks on.



a freshman. "The people that go here are pretty open minded. It's a nice, positive environment."

Robert Lehman noted that Mac is "probably as good a school as we have in Austin. If I had a choice, I'd want to stay at McCallum. I wouldn't want to teach at any other school."

"As vocational counselor, one of the things I like about McCallum is that the students know

PATIENTLY WAITING for the "Aloha Anderson" pep rally to begin are varsity football captains Rory Gustafson, Edward Martinez, and Brian Jackson.

they're going to work for a life-time," said Joy Alexander. "They don't expect either the government or their parents to take care of them forever. They know that they are going to have to get out there and work. That's what I really like about the student body."

"I think McCallum is really a very fine school," announced Guy Bizzell. "People who come here, student teachers and substitutes, feel that the students here are above average in their abilities and attitudes, and they like working here."

These special times

made the school what it is today. The theme of the 30th anniversary celebration was just an echo of what McCallum has always been, a "Tradition of Excellence." We were a part of that 30-year tradition.

Those little extras—such as pep rallies and dances gave us an added incentive of pride and spirit. Even though we were one of the smallest high schools in Austin, our spirit of togetherness and caring was as much a part of the school as was the fight for the victory bell in the traditional Mac/Travis football game. We won the bell by shutting out our 30th anniversary sister school, 33-0. Our pride shown.

We watched Austin grow, and wondered about our environment. We watched Austin begin its long Congress Avenue beautification project. We saw a Democratic governor take the oath of office in January. Mark White beat incumbent governor Bill Clements, the only Republican governor Texas has had in over 100 years. After years of work, Loop 360 opened to give Austinites an easy access from Highway 183 North to Highway 290 South. It was a year of progress.

To celebrate 30 years at Mac, PTSA members worked months to give a peek into history. March 6 was set aside for a special celebration and a trip back through memory lane. It was a historic day as alumni, ex-faculty and administrators all visited the school to celebrate 30 years of excellence.

True blue Blue Brigade members gave their share of charm and enthusiasm to football games and other sports events. In February, they sponsored the traditional Beauty Revue.

LISA BENAVIDES helps raise spirit during a pep rally. For the second year, pep rallies have been held before classes begin.



EXTRAS

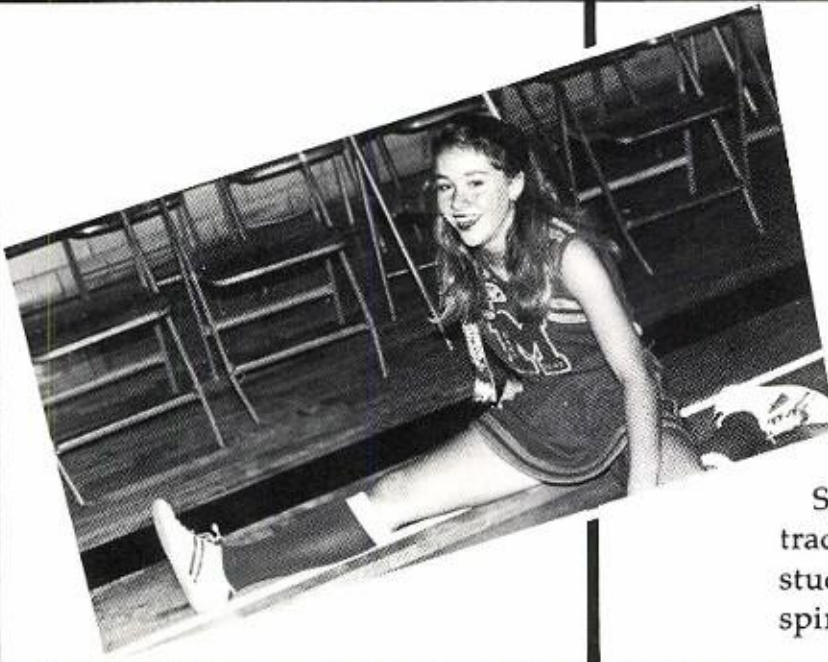


October

Special days of western attire, 50's fashion, mis-match garb, punk rock wildness, and Aloha Anderson filled Homecoming week. Cindy Stanley dresses up for Punk Rock day festivities.

October

Out of four dances held during the year, the Homecoming event was the first. Taking a break from the dancing is Bruce Bostwick and Heidi Riherd. The dance ended Homecoming week.



September

Sara Gates carries on the tradition of leading the students in enthusiasm and spirit.

January

Even with the rain and cold, Mark White was inaugurated as governor of Texas after beating Gov. Bill Clements in the November election. He unseated Texas' only Republican governor in over 100 years.



What a week

MAYOR CAROLE McCLELLAN is welcomed by sophomore John Kitto.



Homecoming festivities were always the highlight of the football season. Many different things went on during Homecoming week. One of the big events was the dress-up days. The categories of these days were Country Western day, 50's day, Punk Rock day, Mix and Match day, and closing out the week was Hawaiian, "Aloha Anderson" day.

All classes also had an opportunity to show their class spirit by decorating their designated section of the main hall, excluding the seniors. They decorated the cafeteria, forming the lunch tables into an '83.

Another big event was the Homecoming parade. Each club or organization had an opportunity to create a float. There were categories for the floats such as biggest, smallest, and most original. This year was the first year Student Council sponsored a parade. Mayor Carole McClellan, an alumni of McCallum, attended to help celebrate the 30th anniversary festivities. During the pep rally, other alumni were introduced.

After all the weekly festivities, Student Council sponsored the annual Homecoming dance. The dance was very successful due to all the events and a prior defeat of the Trojans. Throughout Homecoming week, students contributed and celebrated homecoming, along with the faculty, parent, and former McCallum students.

Homecoming festivities ended with a week of remembrances.

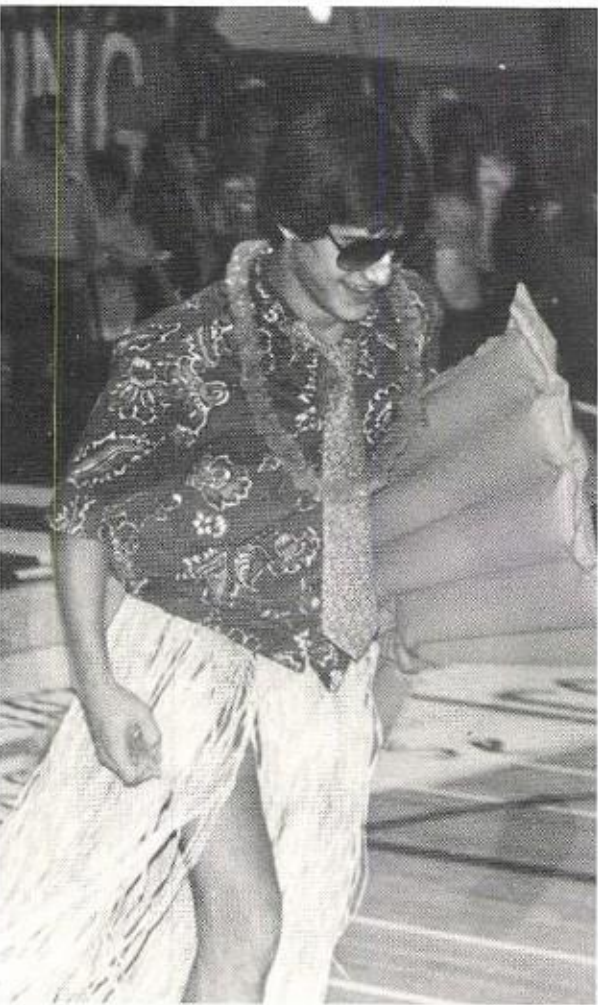
SENIOR KAREN CAMPBELL shows off her double mum while waiting for the homecoming parade to get on the way. Campbell rode on the senior float.



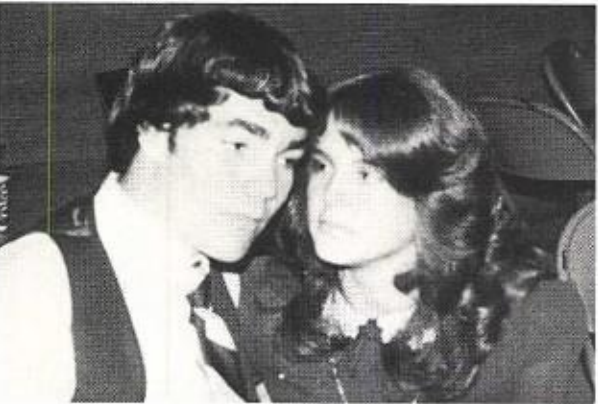


SHOWING her spirit with hall competition, junior Lucy Briceno does her part in decorating the junior area after school.

WHILE WAITING to line up to march with the Blue Brigade, junior members Lynna Willingham and Debby Humble admire all the floats.



WINNING BEST DRESSED at the "Aloha Anderson" pep rally, Brian Bilich heads back up to the stands after being awarded a ticket to the game.



RESTING from an active night on the dance floor are senior Mike Useton and sophomore Amy Mithcell. They are both members of the Mac band.



FRESHMAN BECCA BOSTWICK contributes to the "fish" section of the main hall. Balloons, streamers, and signs were items they decorated with.



ENJOYING the Homecoming pep rally, junior Andrea Hill shows her spirit with her sun visor and glasses as Susan Conway looks at the crowd.

Let's all dance

DANCE decorations are being hung by Debbie Carr and James Burshnick.



Throughout the school year, the Student Council sponsored the annual Homecoming dance as well as the Christmas dance. Student Council members took extra time to decorate the cafeteria for the evening festivities.

After the week long special homecoming events, the Homecoming dance closed out the week. Coinciding with the school's anniversary, the theme for the dance was "Happy Anniversary Baby." Former McCallum student, John Passamano, was the disc jockey for the annual event. The dance was a success due to the defeat earlier of the Anderson Trojans.

To help commemorate the season's festivities, the Student Council brought back the tradition of the Christmas dance. The theme for the dance was "Winter Knights." Keeping with the theme, the decorations included snowflakes, a Christmas tree, and even Santa Claus. Santa Claus came to the dance and passed out candy to students. K-98's Bobby Orlando was the disc jockey playing music requested by the students. This was his first time to DJ a McCallum dance. He also sponsored an official dance contest for McCallum. The prizes varied from albums to concert tickets.

In sponsoring these dances, Student Council members put in many extra hours preparing and creating the various decorations which resulted in the success of the dances.

SENIORS Glynn Hansen and Debbie Kutch move to the jitterbug at the Homecoming dance. Hansen is a Laird and Kutch is in the Blue Brigade.



DANCING the night away, Tommy Hill and Tammy Jackson jam to the sounds of K-98's Bobby Orlando. This was Orlando's first appearance at Mac.

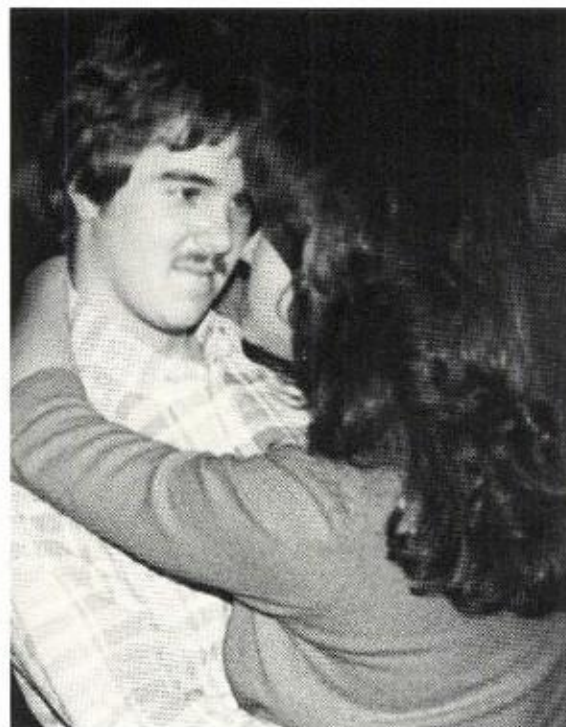


JOSEPH GONZALES and Elizabeth Rodriguez have fun while practicing for the dance contest. Gonzales is on the football team.



WITH A CHANGE of tempo, Kay Fugate and Mike Harris try their skill at a slow dance. Fugate is a photographer for publications.

DANCING the last dance of the evening, are Darrell Ragland and his date. Earlier in the evening was a visit from Santa Claus.



SENIORS Ed Arevalo and Sarah Lupercio have fun at the Christmas dance. Arevalo is an award-winning artist and cartoonist for the Shield.

A time to rejoice

SENIORS Leslie Rigby and Rory Gustafson wait to be served.



After football season, the football banquet is held to commemorate our McCallum football team, coaches, cheerleaders, Blue Brigade, band, Lairds, and supportive fans. The banquet was held at the Austin Country Club with David McWilliams, the defense coordinator for the University of Texas as guest speaker.

At the banquet, coach Bob Lewis recognized the most valuable players. Although McCallum did not win district, they were recognized for their outstanding attitude and efforts by receiving the Team of the Week award, as well as the Sportsmanship award. To all involved it was an honor to receive these awards and to be a fighting Knight.

Although pep rallies are held before school, McCallum students have shown their Mac pride with a great turnout at these rallies. Pep rallies were very entertaining. The cheerleaders did skits, the officers and sergeants of the Blue Brigade danced, and the percussion and flag sections of the Mac band did special features. Mac was fortunate enough to have guest speakers Ben Storey, Dean Hodgins, and Mayor Carole McClellan at the rallies.

Class competition was a part of the rallies with every class screaming for the spirit stick presented by the cheerleaders. Football season with the rallies and football games was one of the liveliest and most entertaining times of the year.

BOOSTER CLUB PRESIDENT Edna Scribner and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Smoot await the evening festivities. Scribner's son is on the football team.



DEFENSE COORDINATOR for the University of Texas, David McWilliams talks to head coach Bob Lewis. McWilliams was guest speaker.

AT THE ANNUAL football banquet, senior football player Josh Campbell awaits dessert while Billy Bonner becomes camera shy.





JUNIOR Brian Bilich goes all out with his glasses and fro at the "Shine Over San Marcos" pep rally. Juniors won class competition that week.

AT THE SECOND pep rally of the year, seniors Susan McBride, Francine Johnson, and Megan Conroy dress up in camouflage.



FULFILLING his dream of being a cheerleader, senior T. J. Nissen has the opportunity to dress up and show off his cheerleading abilities.

Day marks thirty years of excellence

What began as an idea with the Parent Teacher Student Association soon became a grand plan of celebration and remembrance. Almost all of the student body became involved, especially the Student Council and music departments.

Spearheaded by PTSA president Linda Kubena, the day of March 6 was set aside to celebrate thirty years of McCallum's history.

Invitations were sent to all of the ex-teachers, ex-principals, and as many of the ex-students as could be located. The fanfare was underway. It was to be a day of getting together with old friends.

Student Council members, under the leadership of Bill Kennedy, made a timeline representing presidents

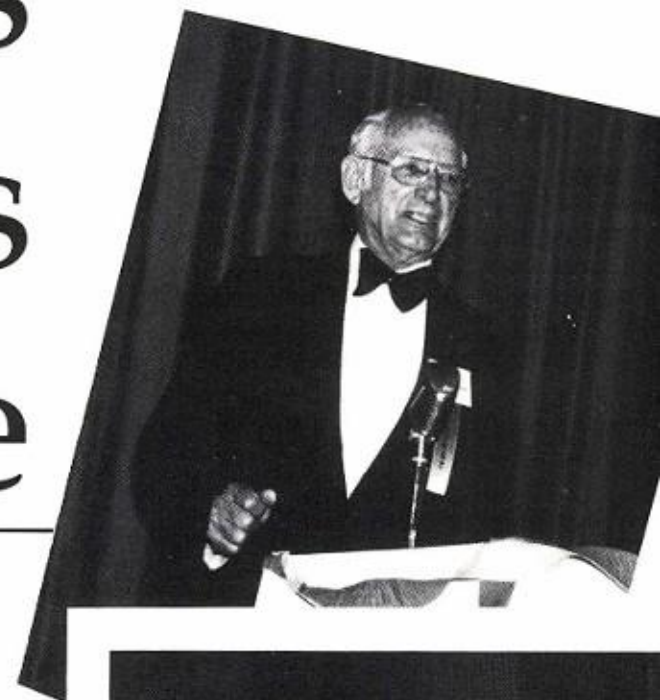
and leaders of all organizations.

Kennedy was assisted by Diane Hellinger and other members of the Council. The end results were a collection of posters representing the years of leadership in such organizations as the band, orchestra, FHA, choir, Student Council, Spanish Club, and other clubs and organizations on campus.

March 6 was set aside for the day of special activities. Rooms were set up to represent five-year spans of time. Alumni visited their respective rooms and visited with old friends.

Carole McClellan, former teacher at Mac; John Ellis, AISD superintendent; Guy Bizzell, teacher at Mac when it opened in 1953; and others were among the honored guests.

REPRESENTING the school board as a member when McCallum was opened in 1953, Willie Kocurek speaks to the more than 1,000 guests at the event.



EX-TEACHER at McCallum and now principal at Reagan High School, Jimmy Viramontes enjoys the thirtieth anniversary Sunday celebration.



JOHN ELLIS, superintendent of AISD, addresses the thirtieth anniversary participants at the opening assembly. This is his third year in Austin.

VISITORS to the campus included the first principal and his wife, the N. H. Wittners. Here they chat with Ron Oliver, a 1956 graduate.



PTSA PRESIDENT Linda Kubena presides at the thirtieth anniversary celebration held on March 6. Kubena was assisted by other PTSA members.



CAROLE McCLELLAN, former teacher and former mayor, talks to the more than 1,000 guests about what it was like to teach and coach at McCallum.



ONE of the most familiar faces at Mac is Guy Bizzell. He has spent some 30 of his 48 teaching years at McCallum, coming to the school when it opened its doors in 1953.



AT THE MARCH 6 anniversary celebration, Dr. Bill Smoot, principal, talks with one of the some 1,000 visitors to the campus.

REPRESENTING the five-year span of 1959-1963, ex-students meet to look over yearbooks representing that era.



AT THE SPECIAL anniversary celebration, ex-teacher A.J.W. Mortimer is one of the smiling exes. Mortimer taught at McCallum from 1960-1967.



AFTER SPENDING hours and hours of time working on the anniversary celebration, Diane Hellinger takes a break for some refreshments.



EX-STUDENTS signed in and got a name tag before going to the opening meeting. A 1969 graduate gets her name tag before going to the gym.

PTSA members Vera Lee and Pat Booher serve refreshments to the more than 1,000 guest at the thirtieth anniversary celebration on March 6.



PROGRAM booklets give ex-students a chance to get the autographs of special teachers. Bertha Casey, retired English teacher, obliges.



They make their mark on spirit

JUNIORS Susan Conway and Sarah Hauck walk to the sidelines.



Football season was a busy time of year for the Blue Brigade and Lairds. The dedication of these two groups was displayed throughout the school year.

With the alarm clock striking its high note at 6:30 a.m., Blue Brigaders pulled their bodies out of bed to be at school for 7:30 practice. This early practice was necessary for the drill team to prepare their routines for the upcoming game.

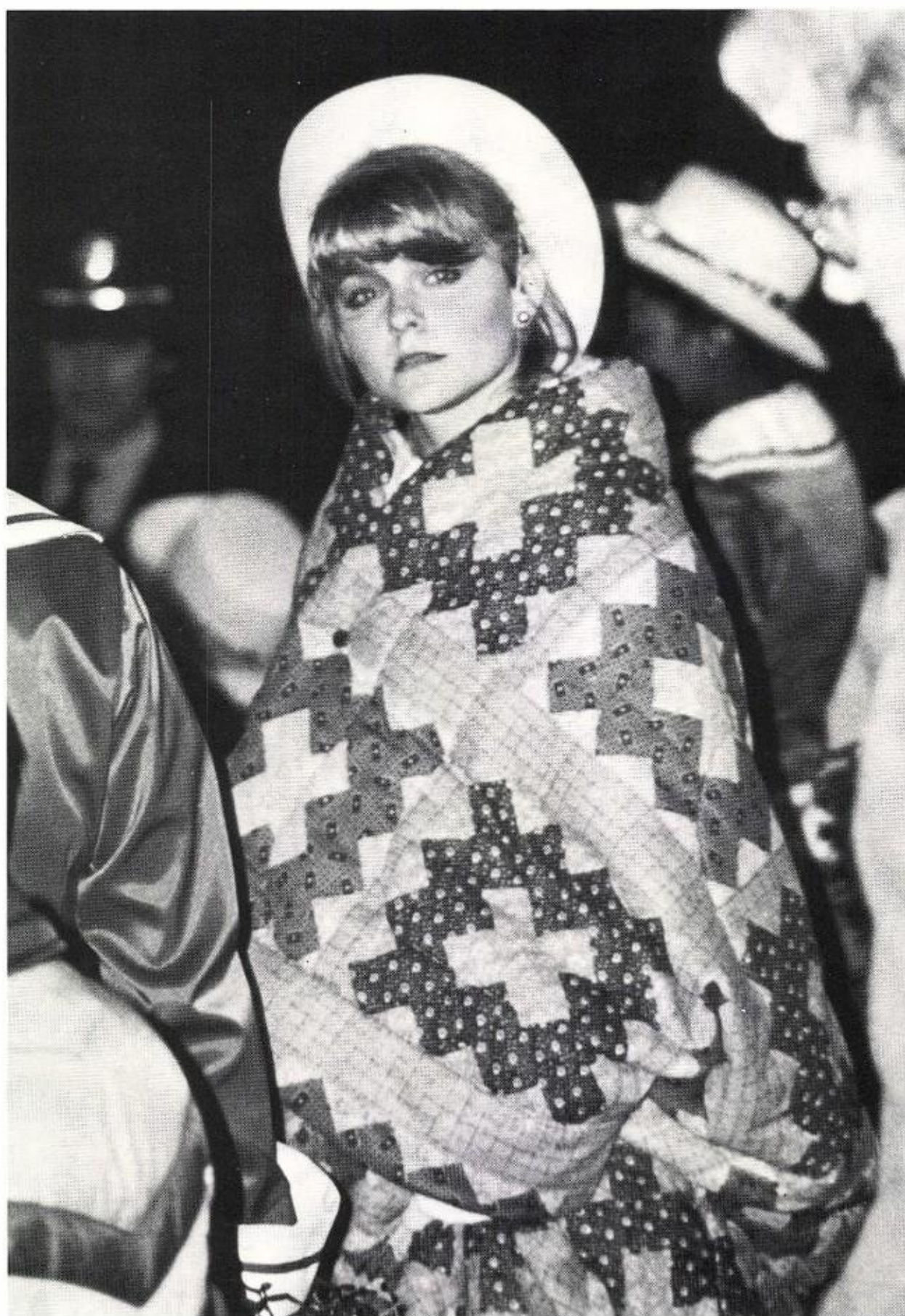
Jazz, pom pom, and high kicks were the three types of routines they performed. Blue Brigaders spent three weeks out of the summer at camp learning the routines for the games. During the season, they revised and perfected the dances. The girls also danced at basketball games, which required more 7:30 practices.

Locker decorations were also another obligation that the dancers had to live up to. Each girl was responsible for a football player's locker. They had to design a decoration for each game, make the decoration, then put it up after school two days before the game.

Dancing was not the only duty of the Blue Brigade. An annual event sponsored by them was the Beauty Revue. This was a major fundraiser for the drill team.

Assisting the Blue Brigade and the cheerleaders was the main task of the Lairds. The Lairds held up the run through signs as well as the cheerleaders at football games. They also extended their effort to help set up the pep rallies.

SENIOR Julie Ware keeps out the cold by wrapping herself up at the Crockett game. Many others brought blankets to the game to keep warm.





JUNIOR Kendall Hansen stands up to sing the fight song with the rest of the Blue Brigade at the LBJ game. Hansen is a sergeant.



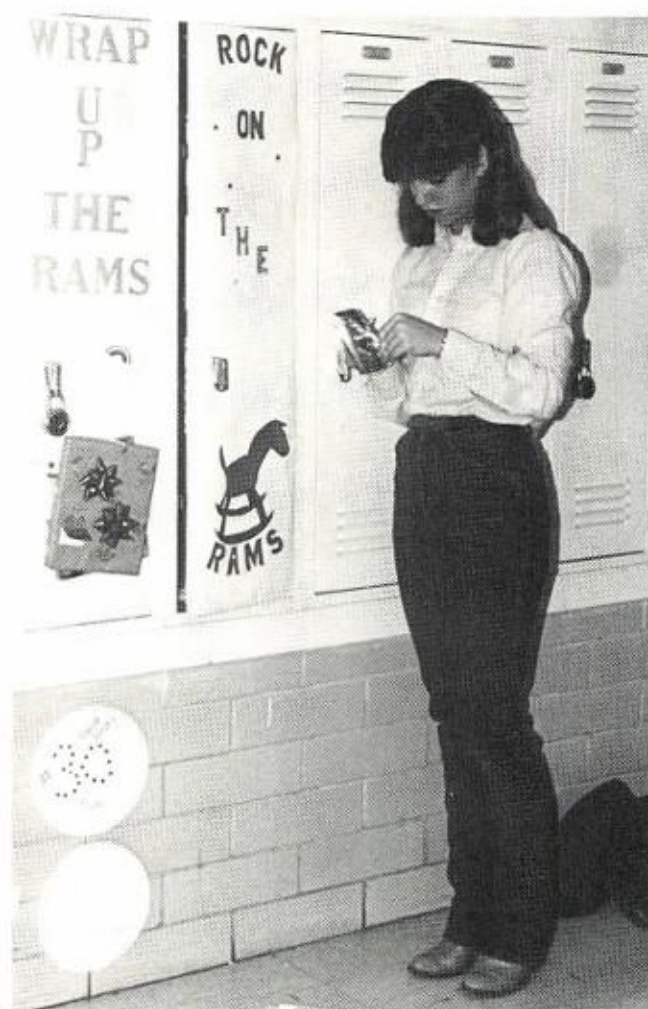
SERGEANT Heather Higgins dances in the sergeants dance at the Johnston pep rally. This is Higgins second year on the drill team.



SENIOR Debbie Kutch watches the Mac vs. Lanier football game with the smile typical of Blue Brigade members. Kutch is a sergeant.



GLORIA RAYMOND waits for a chance to go on the football field for the drill routine during halftime. Raymond is a sophomore.



DECORATING LOCKERS is another obligation that Blue Brigaders have. Cheryl Jacobson, captain, adds the finishing touches to a locker.

ALLISON TAYLOR makes herself comfortable to work on signs for her football player's locker. Members spent hours on the decorations.





LAIRD Tom Soliz flashes a smile of victory as Mac beats Travis to retrieve the bell once more. The Lairds assisted the Blue Brigade.

AT THE CROCKETT pep rally, senior Laura Davis performs the officer dance to "This Little Girl Is Mine." Davis is a second year lieutenant.



LAIRDS: (front row) Lee Jennings, Hugo Cabello, Mike Summers. (second row) Roy Bennight, Tom Soliz, Thomas Burnham. (third row) Glynn Hansen, Darren Ivey, and Bob Brock, sponsor.



BLUE BRIGADE: (front row) Anna Lisa Johnston, Marsha Malish, Roslyn Prud'homme, Lynna Willingham, Dawn Lehne, Sheri Walker, Lisa Benavides, Cheryl Jacobson, Cheryl Flieller, sponsor, Laura Davis, Carol Craven, Andrea Hill, Sally Smith, Debbie Kutch, Teresa Milligan, Julie Ware, Jennifer Feaster. (second row) Roxanne Hall, Shirley Pate, Sylvia Lopez, Lyssa Nunez, Allison Taylor, Lori Cour, Rebecca Prud'homme, Wanda Hall, LaTonya Duffie, Nancy Davis, Susan Conway, Stacey Akers, Gloria Raymond, Debra Herron, Veronica Vasquez, Linda Lopez, Michelle Lane, Kathy Contreras. (back row) Ashley Midwikis, Kendall Hansen, Cassandra Matthews, Sidney Saxon, Cheryl Norton, Susan Stokoe, Julia Pirkey, Carol Onion, Debbie Patterson, Sheri England, Lisa Sander, Kris Sommerfeld, Kristina Foley, Oya Cakmak, Heather Higgins, Sharon Brennan, and Debby Humble.

Let's hear 'yea team'

Not only do they cheer, but they also carried a torch of honor and pride for the McCallum Knights. The 1982-83 varsity cheerleaders found their plans full of activities since it was also McCallum's thirtieth year anniversary.

Showing the spirit and enthusiasm that made every pep rally special were seniors Susan Dalton, Jamie Nuz, Debra Shorts, Leslie Rigby, Patti Prud'homme, Sandra Wallace, and juniors Gigi Martin and Sara Gates. The cheerers led yells at all football games, rain or shine. The girls tried out in the spring, and were elected by the student body.

Being a cheerleader required hours of dedication as well as academic achievement. Usually their hard work and training began in the summer. Then as the summer reached an end, they began painting signs for the pep rallies in the fall.

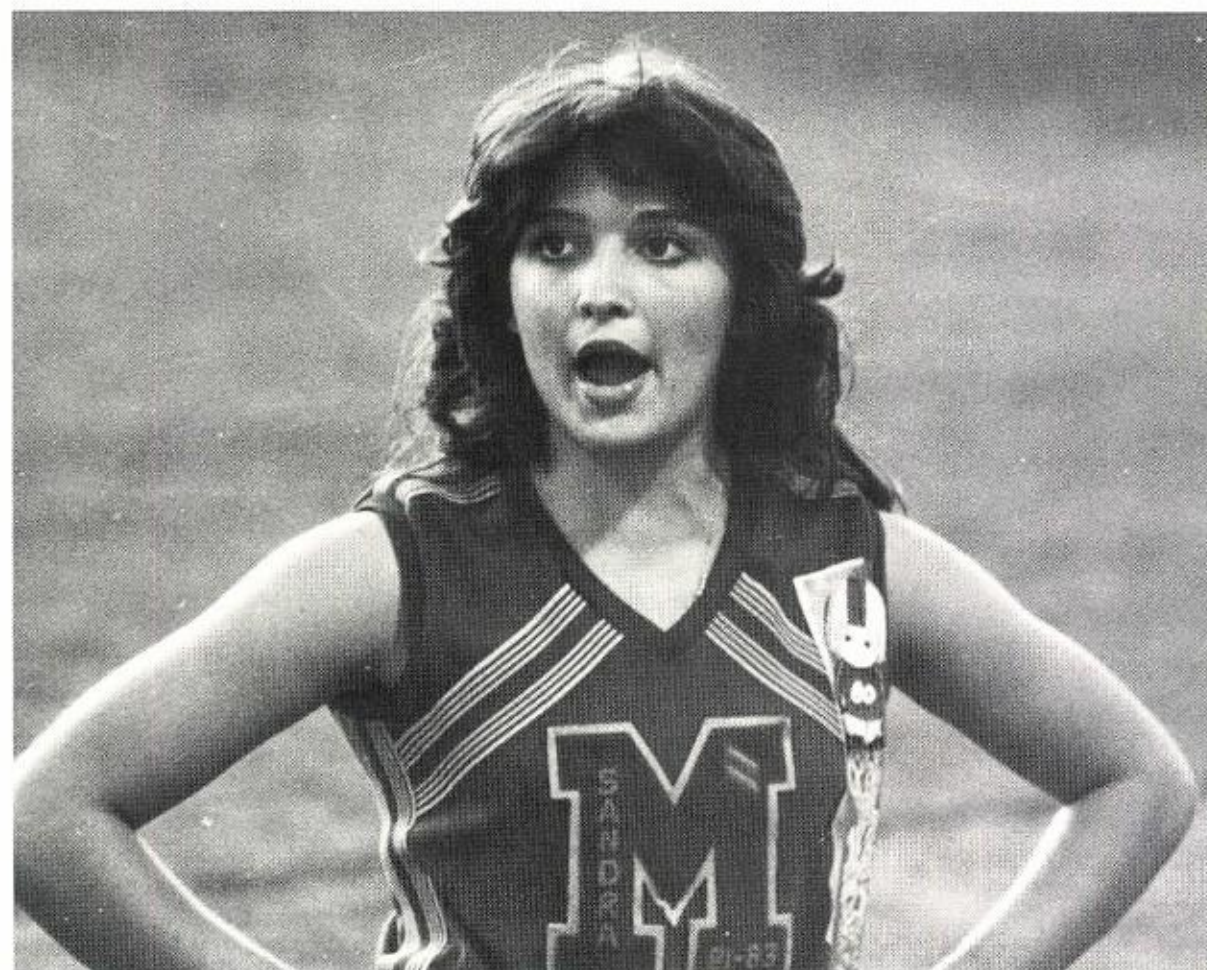
The cheerleaders attended the varsity and junior varsity football, basketball, and baseball games.

The sponsor for the varsity cheerleaders was Adrienne Sykes.



ENTHUSIASTIC in her yell, Sara Gates shakes her pom poms at the Travis vs. Mac football game. Mac won the bell in the 30-year rivalry.

SECOND YEAR cheerleader Sandra Wallace watches the game between Mac and Anderson as she gives a half hearted yell for the squad.



EARLY MORNING pep rallies find Gigi Martin clapping her hands in rhythm with a yell chant. Martin is also the football sweetheart.



WHILE WAITING for the count to begin a yell, Patti Prud'homme stands at attention. Prud'homme is one of six seniors on the squad.



CONCENTRATION is the name of the game as senior Susan Dalton watches the Knights and the Trojans. She is also on the varsity tennis team.



HOMECOMING spirit runs high as Jamie Nuz leads a yell at the "Aloha Anderson" pep rally. Nuz is a senior and a second year cheerer.

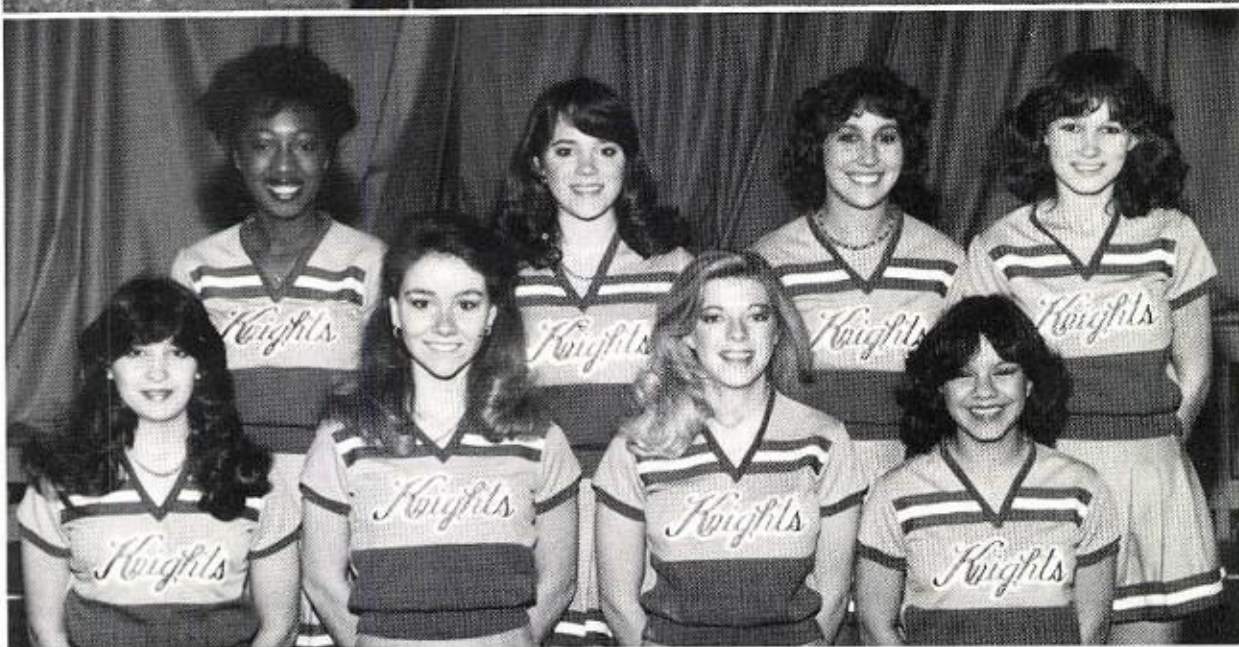


WITH an air of disbelief, Debra Shorts leads a yell at the San Marcos vs. Mac football game. The Rattlers won the game with a 45-14 thrashing.

BEFORE loading the bus to go to a game, Leslie Rigby waits outside the school. Rigby is also a second year cheerleader and a senior.



CHEERLEADERS: (front row) Sandra Wallace, Sara Gates, Gigi Martin, and Jamie Nuz. (second row) Debra Shorts, Patti Prud'homme, Susan Dalton, and Leslie Rigby.



Beauty reigns

With the strings of the orchestra playing classical music and the audience waiting in anticipation, the 1983 Beauty Revue presented an evening of entertainment and honors.

Even with the smaller than usual crowd, the revue proved a success. "I don't know why the crowd was smaller. Maybe, it was because people do not care about the revue anymore," said Cheryl Flieller, Blue Brigade sponsor and coordinator of the event.

With the theme "Over the Rainbow," the stage was transformed into a rainbow of color. Jim Anderson returned as master of ceremonies.

In addition to the orchestra entertainment, publication staffers presented the Who's Who awards and Torchbearer plaques.



FLASHING their winning smiles, Jenny Morrison and Norman Newton take the title of Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.

ECSTATIC over receiving Beautiful and Handsome, Becca Prud'homme and T. J. Nissen accept their trophies.

SENIOR Ashley Midwikis and junior Matt Barber receive the second place honors of More Beautiful and More Handsome.





Matt Barber
Wendell Haney



Ralph Burnham
Kendall Hansen



LaTonya Duffie
Dawn Lehne



Dane Dumas
Gigi Martin



Shannon Ferguson
Ashley Midwikis



Ten couples win honors

AS THE ANNOUNCEMENT of top ten contestants is made backstage, winners Gigi Martin, Dawn Lehne, and Paul White look on.



Jenny Morrison
Becca Prud'homme



Norman Newton
Bill Spinney



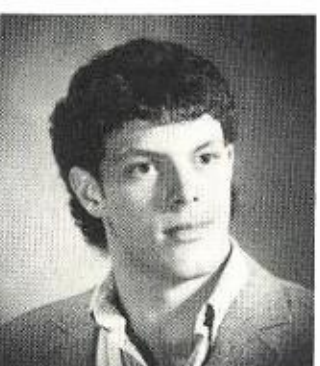
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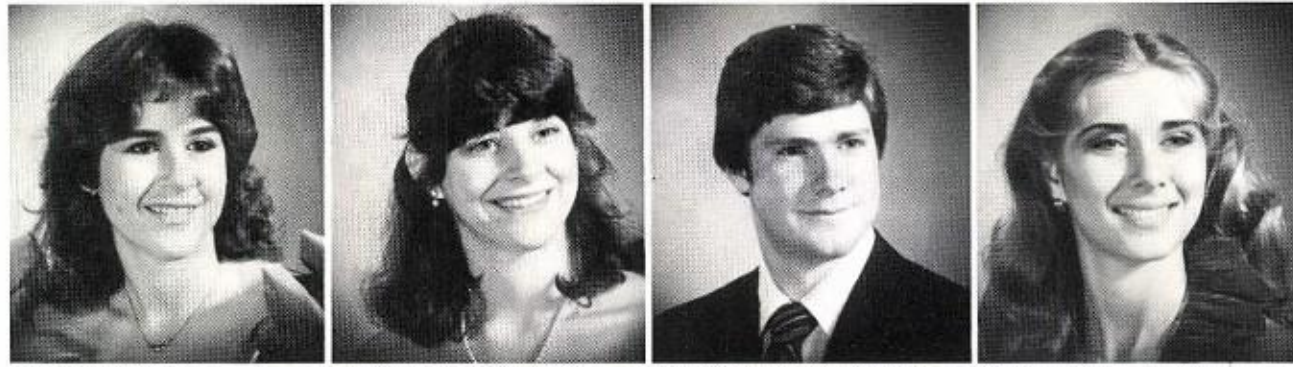
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Paul White



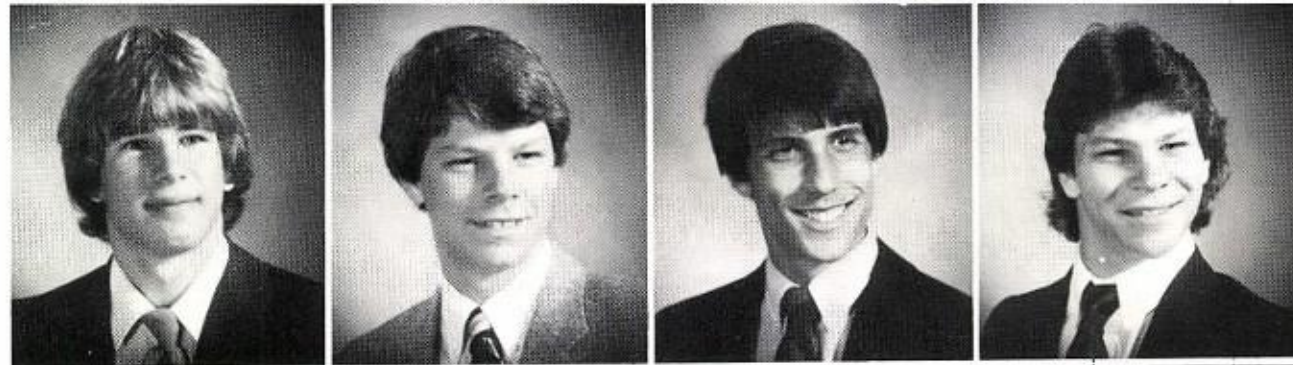
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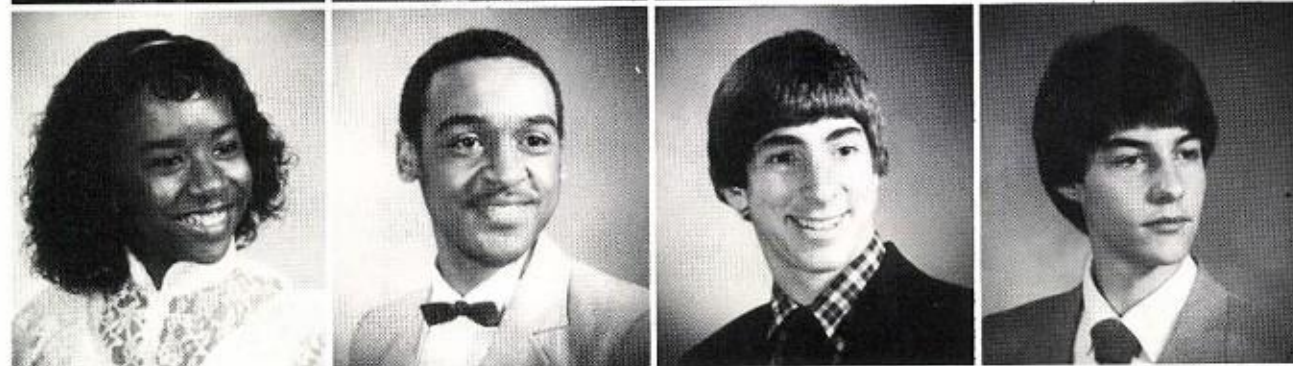
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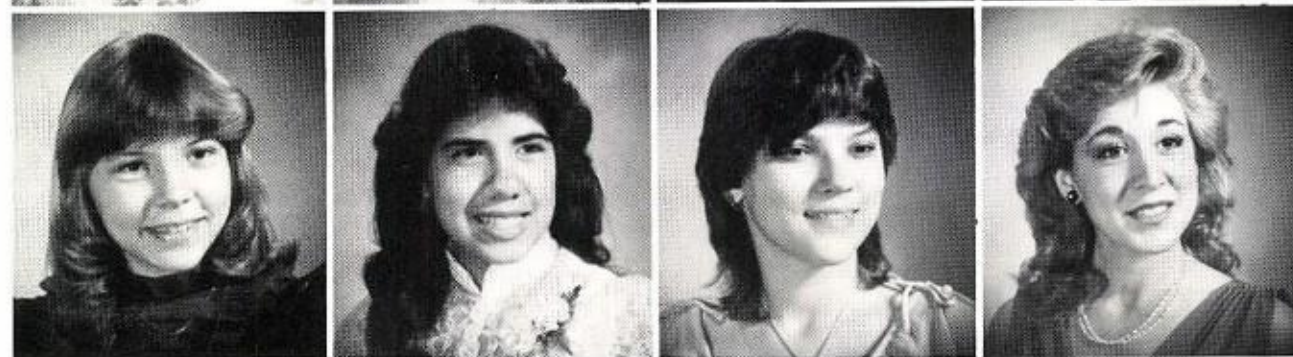
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Amy Morgan



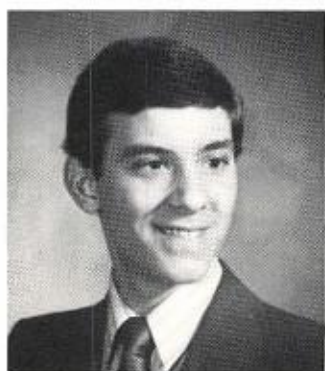
Just look at us now

With all the different colored taffeta dresses and a few tuxedos, the atmosphere of the annual Beauty Revue once again demonstrated the formality involved in the production.

Each contestant in the revue was selected by their peers in first period classes. After three practices and hours of hard work by Blue Brigaders, the annual event went off flawless, lasting about three and a half hours.

For the audience, the revue was entertaining. For the participants, it was exciting.

A RESULT of being a top ten winner is answering a selected question. Cheryl Norton displays this as escort Matt Barber stands by.



Joe Page
Becky Petersen



Julia Pirkey
Dudley Poston

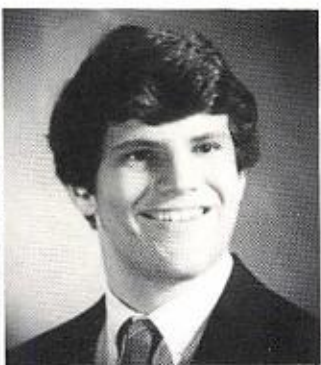


Patti Prud'homme
Shannon Ratcliff

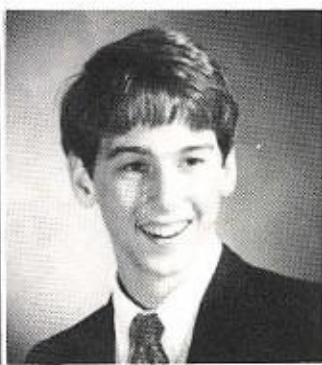
Rainbow of color greet contestants in annual revue



Gloria Raymond
Leslie Rigby



Kayla Schroeder
Terri Shea



Richard Sykes
Laura Thomas



Julie Ware



Dawn Williams
Lisa Wilson



Bruce Wilson
Todd Yarbrough



AFTER being named a top ten contestant, Shannon Ferguson awaits the presentation of winners. Ferguson is a sophomore.

BACKSTAGE during the revue, Keith Hardin and John Dalton discuss their choices of Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.



Talent show shows talent

The annual Senior Talent show went on as scheduled on April 8.

From singing to comedy, students performed. Singing was very popular as Rene Ruiz, Mark Hosny, Scott King, Amy Becker, and Becky Martinez entertained with their singing. Ralph Burnham chanted along as Todd Yarbrough and Brian Lehne did their song.

Keith Hardin and Tommy Hill performed a dance together and called themselves the "Mickey Twins."

Members of the Blue Brigade showed their talent by performing a dance. They dressed up as Indian maidens.

The "Teds," a student rock band, played for the student body. Jason Asnes, a sophomore at McCallum, performed on the drums.

A lot of preparations went into getting the talent show ready. Auditions were scheduled and contestants judged. A date had to be set. Tickets had to be printed up and distributed to advisors, and the list goes on.

The show was sponsored by the Senior Council. The money raised went towards funding for the senior prom.



IN CONTRAST to the more lighthearted performances, Becky Martinez sings a religious song, one of three solos at the performance.

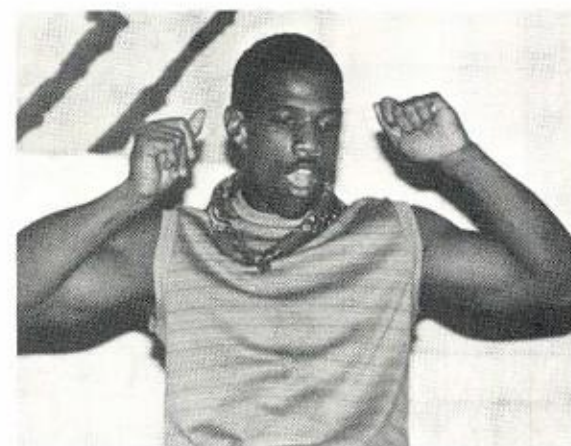
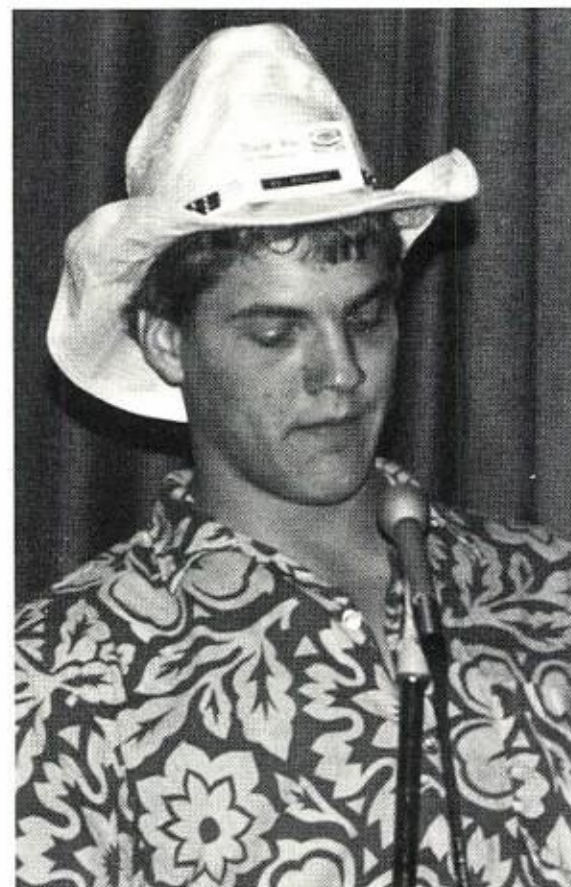
PUTTING his heart into the song, Mark Hosny performs at the Senior Talent show. Hosny was one of some 12 acts to perform.



ENDING the talent show participation, Stephen Larsen performs along with the three piece band, the Teds. Larsen is a sophomore.



ACTING as the master of ceremonies, Ed Polasek introduces another act for the talent show. He is Senior Council vice-president.



ON A CAREFREE NOTE, Keith Hardin does a special dance. Hardin, along with Tommy Hill were among the show's favorite performers.



DRESSED as Indian maidens, members of the Blue Brigade performed at the talent show. Shirley Pate strikes a dance pose.

SINGING one of his own compositions, Rene Ruiz accompanies himself on the piano. Ruiz is active both in the drama club and choir.

Events end senior fare

May was unforgettable. For the senior class, the month was packed with fun and new beginnings. Two activities were the senior picnic and prom.

Sports and swimming occupied the senior class at Zilker Park on May 6. Home runs, spikes, and cold water made the day enjoyable for the seniors.

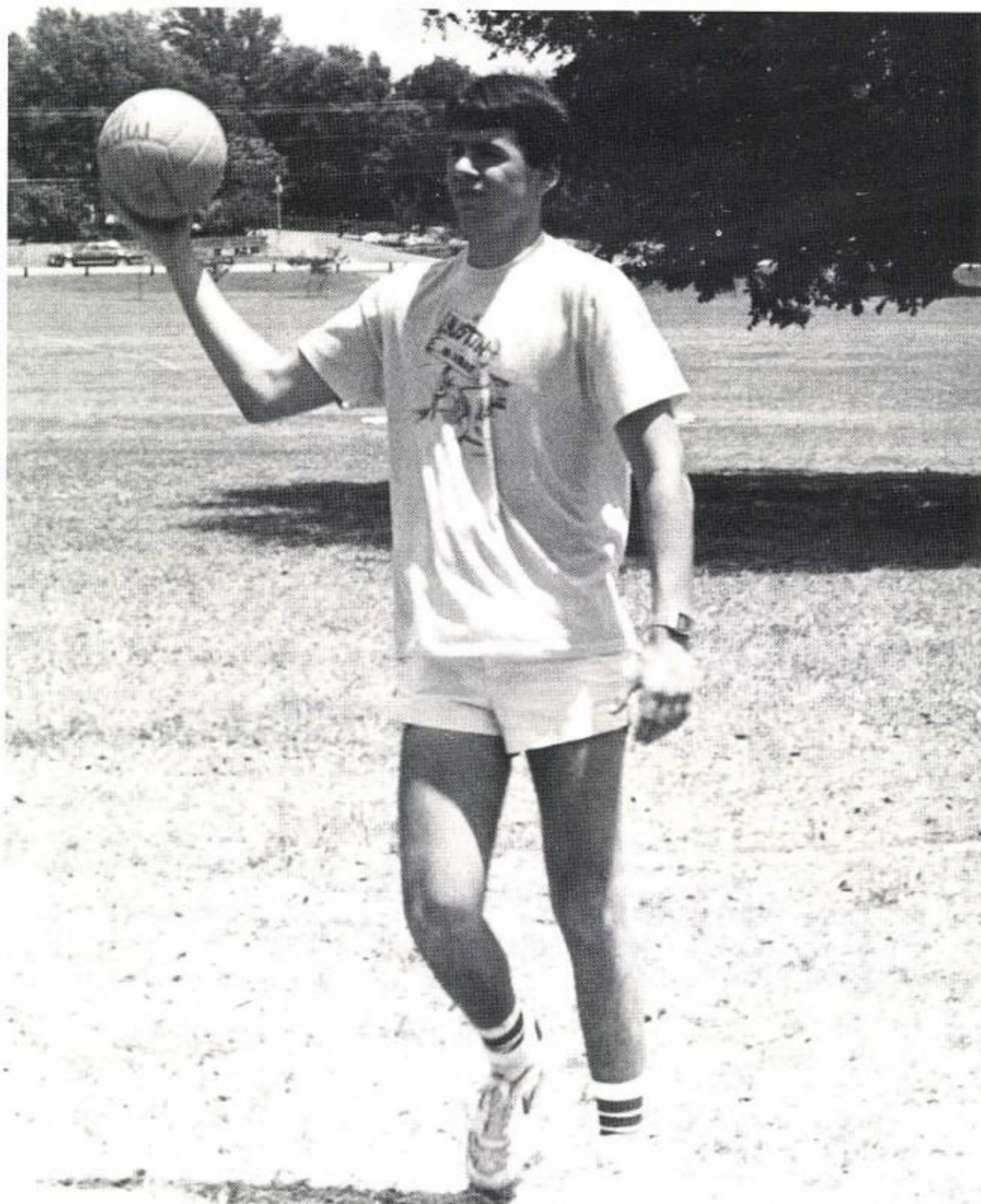
Preparations for the prom were expensive, but it was all worth it when the night came. Dressed in tuxedos and evening gowns, seniors became ladies and gentlemen, if only for one night. The prom was held at the Hyatt Regency on May 13.



RICK PELOQUIN goes for a ringer in horseshoes, while his brother Roger waits his turn at the Polo picnic area in Zilker Park.



TAKING A BREAK from the activities of the senior picnic, Lee Ann Wood enjoys her lunch. The senior class provided drinks at the picnic.



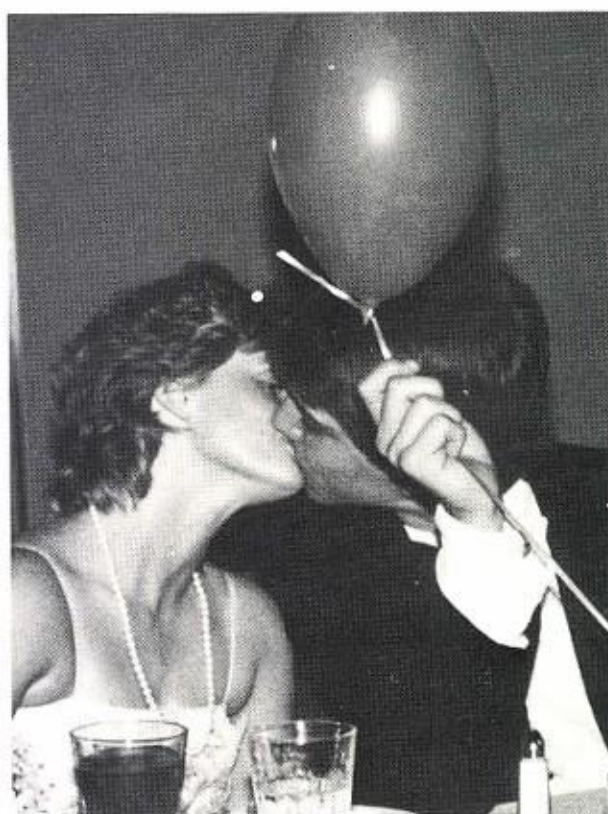
THE VOLLEYBALL goes out of bounds easily during outdoor games, and Mike Williams returns it with all the skill that is necessary.

USING THEIR TIME WISELY at the senior picnic, Teri Shea and Charlotte Fancher soak up some rays at Barton Springs pool.





DURING THE SENIOR PROM at the Hyatt Regency, Cherryl Jacobson and Debby Humble escape to the ladies lounge for a few last minute touch ups.



TERESA MILLIGAN AND RALPH BURNHAM steal an intimate moment during dinner at the prom. They are both members of the senior class.

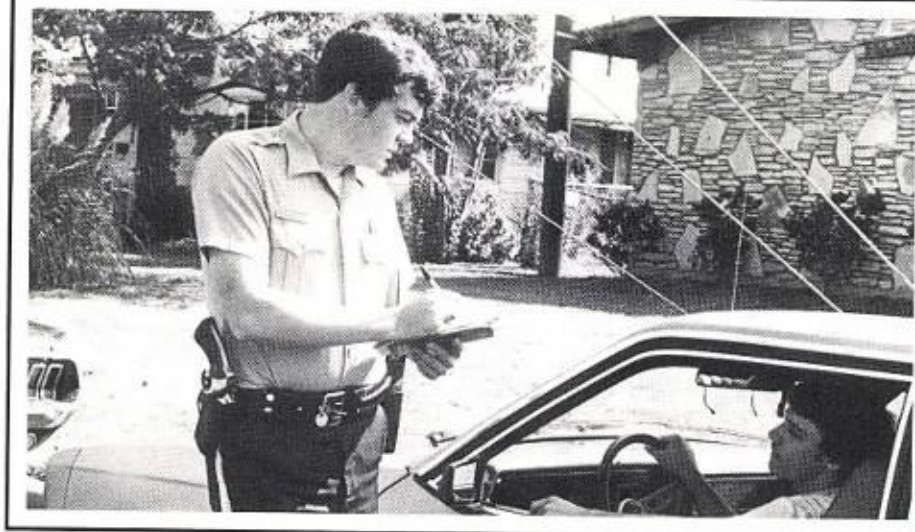
AMANDA BEASLEY dances the night away at the senior prom. The tradition is to stay out as long as possible on this special night.



TAKING THE STAND, Susan McBride announces special awards given to the faculty members who helped seniors through the year.

Changes just part of Austin

PROOF of car insurance is being checked by an Austin policeman.



Austin seemed oblivious of the recession. Condominiums continued to spot almost every available space, Loop 360 (or as it is often called, the Capitol of Texas Highway) was opened, Texans elected a new governor, and the city bragged about the lowest unemployment rate in the state.

Shopping malls sprouted up in almost every direction as Highway 183 north continued to be hazardous for drivers. Signs were seen on the bumpers of cars which proclaimed, "Pray for me, I drive 183."

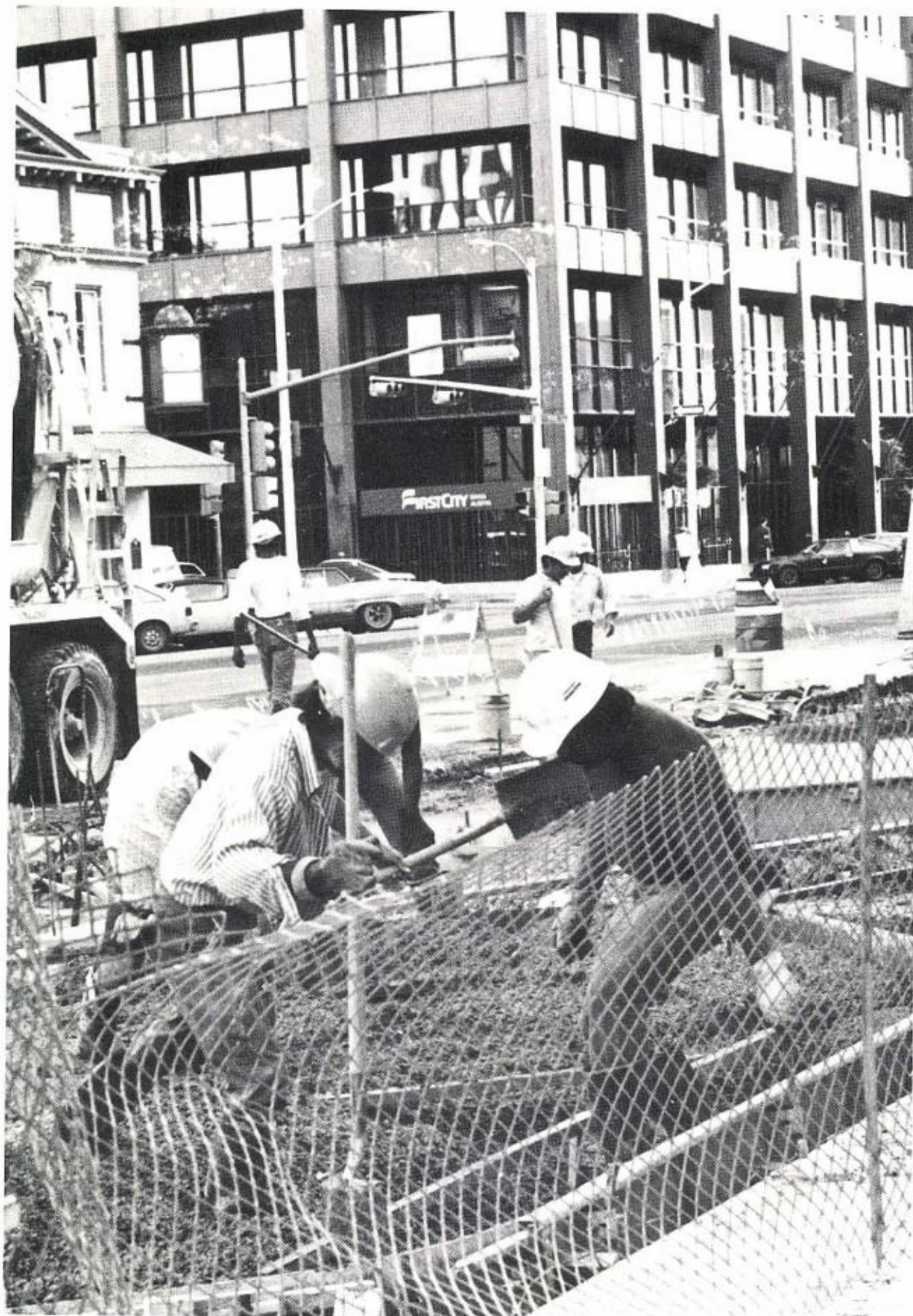
West Austin saw the opening of Barton Creek Mall, and the resultant opening of Loop 360 connecting Highway 183 on the north and Highway 290 on the south.

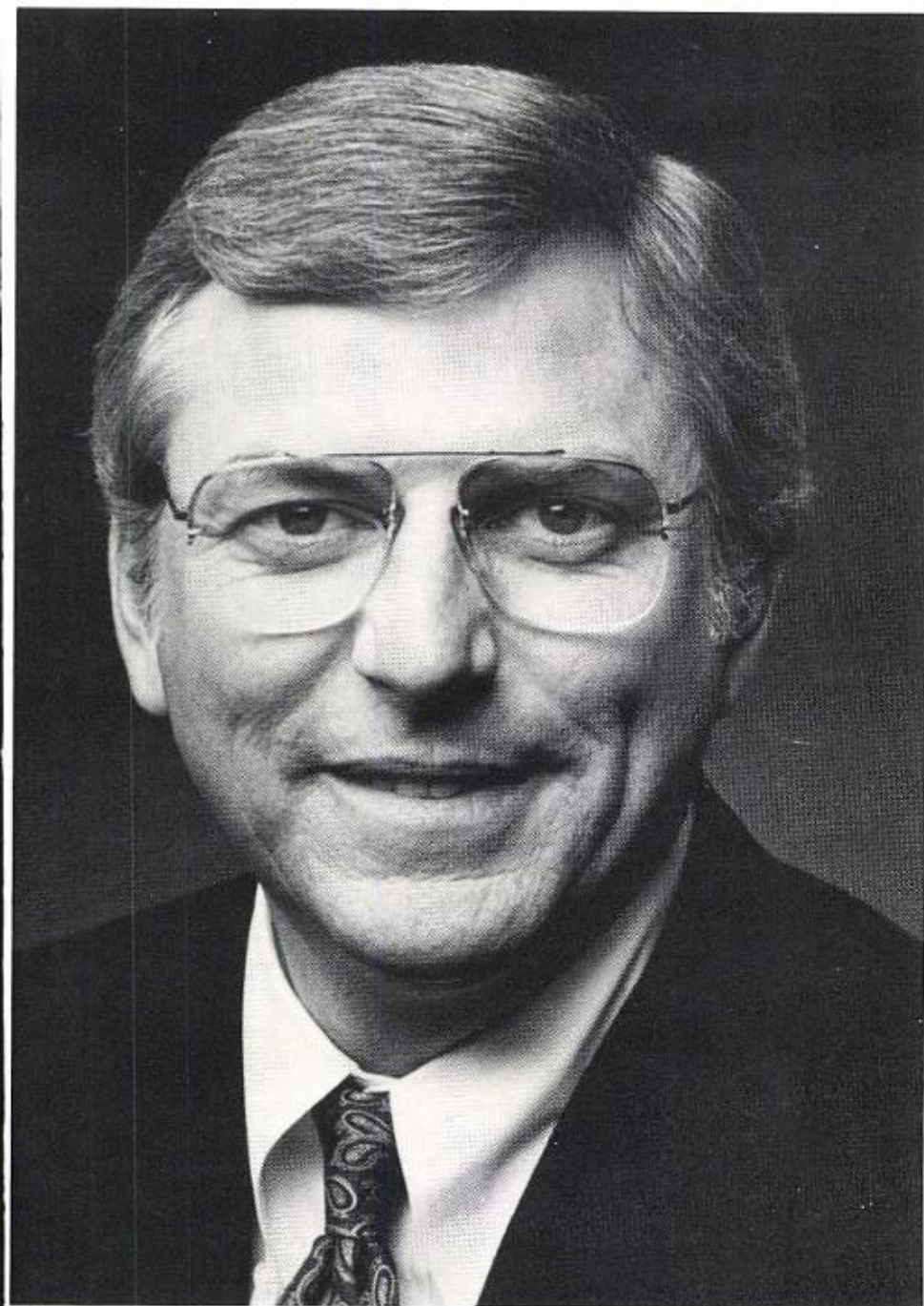
Texans went to the polls in November to elect a Democratic governor in what has been called the most expensive race in Texas history. More than 12 million dollars was spent by the candidates. Mark White unseated Bill Clements, the first Republican governor in more than 150 years.

New laws were passed to protect the driving public. First came the law requiring that all drivers carry car insurance. Drivers were fined who were stopped for a traffic violation and did not have proof of liability insurance.

Next came stiffer penalties for the driving while intoxicated offenders. Spearheaded by the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), the law was designed to keep drunk drivers off the street.

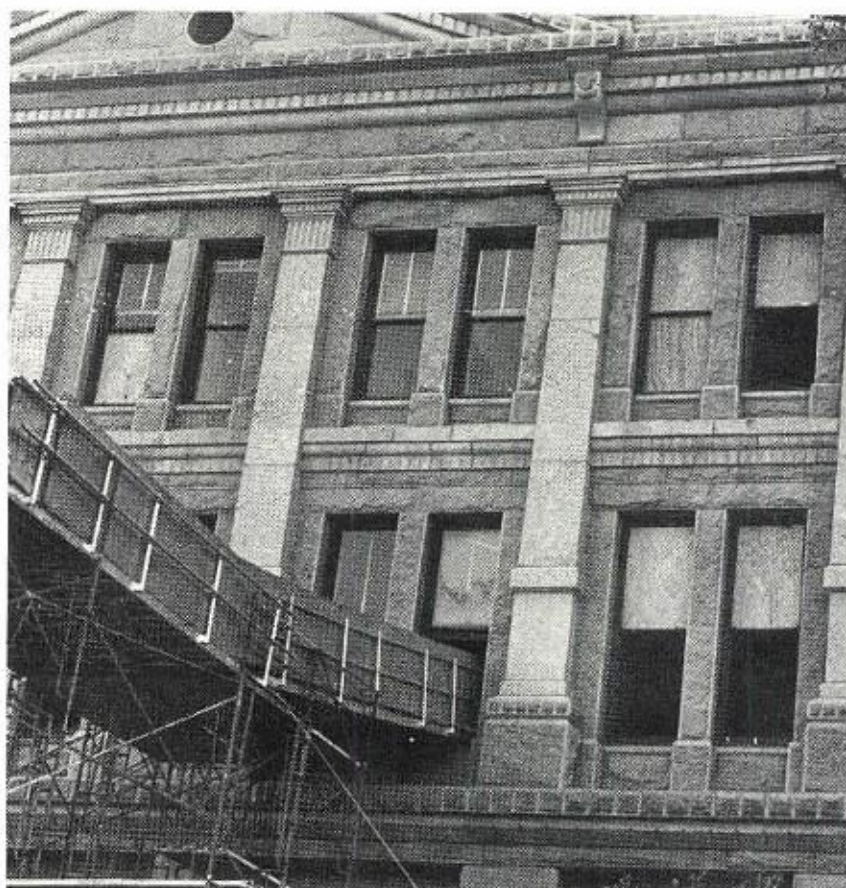
DOWNTOWN renovations makes it almost impossible to find a parking place along Congress Avenue.





IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTION, Mark White wins over incumbent governor Bill Clements. 1982 saw the costliest governor's race in Texas history.

RESULTS of a fire in the lieutenant governor's apartment in the capitol results in millions of dollars in damage, not to mention one death.



IN SPITE OF efforts to preserve the Wild Basin Wilderness, developments have marred the beauty of the wild life preserve.

THE BRIDGE spanning Lake Austin is completed in the spring, with the resultant opening of Loop 360 or the Capitol of Texas Highway.

New coach adds

to part of the 1982-83 school year.

The 26AAAAA schools saw a new addition to the district. San Marcos entered the district for the first time. This meant a new challenge as well as an extra effort to try to reach the number one position.

Even though Mac did not reach number one, the spirit was blue and gray all the way.

Head coach and athletic coordinator Kenneth Koechig moved on to Houston to pursue a career in real estate. Koechig first came to McCallum in 1972. He then coached the Knights until football season ended in 1982. He was highly honored at the 1982 football banquet.

Nine-year offensive coordinator Bob Lewis took over the head coach position of the football team. Lewis also took over the responsibility of athletic coordinator.

It was a test to see how the Knights would do. Many pre-season predictions picked Mac to take sixth place in district. The Knights pulled some surprises. Mac finished the season with a 6-3 district record.

Soccer became for the first time a UIL sport. This meant that the sport could receive extra funding that UIL activities receive. Dan Roberts became the coach of the McCallum soccer team.

Junior varsity baseball saw a revival with the squad making an impressive showing under coach Earl Clardy. Clardy also assisted in coaching football.

Track season saw Edward Martinez advance to regionals in both the shotput and discus.

A FUMBLING PUNT RECEPTION cost Clark Wendlandt dearly as he is forced to spend the remainder of the season on the sidelines. Wendlandt is a junior.



Even before school started, the volleyball team members began fall workouts. With teams of freshmen, JV, and varsity, the games began at 4:30 and usually ended around 8:30. Raj Aggarwal spikes the ball as teammate Kathy Sutton looks on. Both are on the JV squad.



One of the most spirited games was the annual rivalry between the Travis Rebels and the Knights. With both schools having opened in 1953, the game took on a special meaning. In addition to the burying of the Travis football players, the bell rivalry began. Carrying on an old tradition, seniors symbolically bury the Travis Rebels prior to the game.



Tennis has long been a winning sports tradition. Round robin play in both the fall and spring determined the district winners, with the round robin winners being named after district play. Wes Wells, freshman, steps into a backhand as he plays in one of the Wednesday fall matches.

ASTION



ATTEMPTING a field goal, Rory Gustafson follows through the ball off a Kip Lewis hold. In individual scoring, Gustafson was among the district's top ten, with 41 points accumulated over the season.

A new coach. A new playoff rule. A new addition to the district. But a very familiar season.

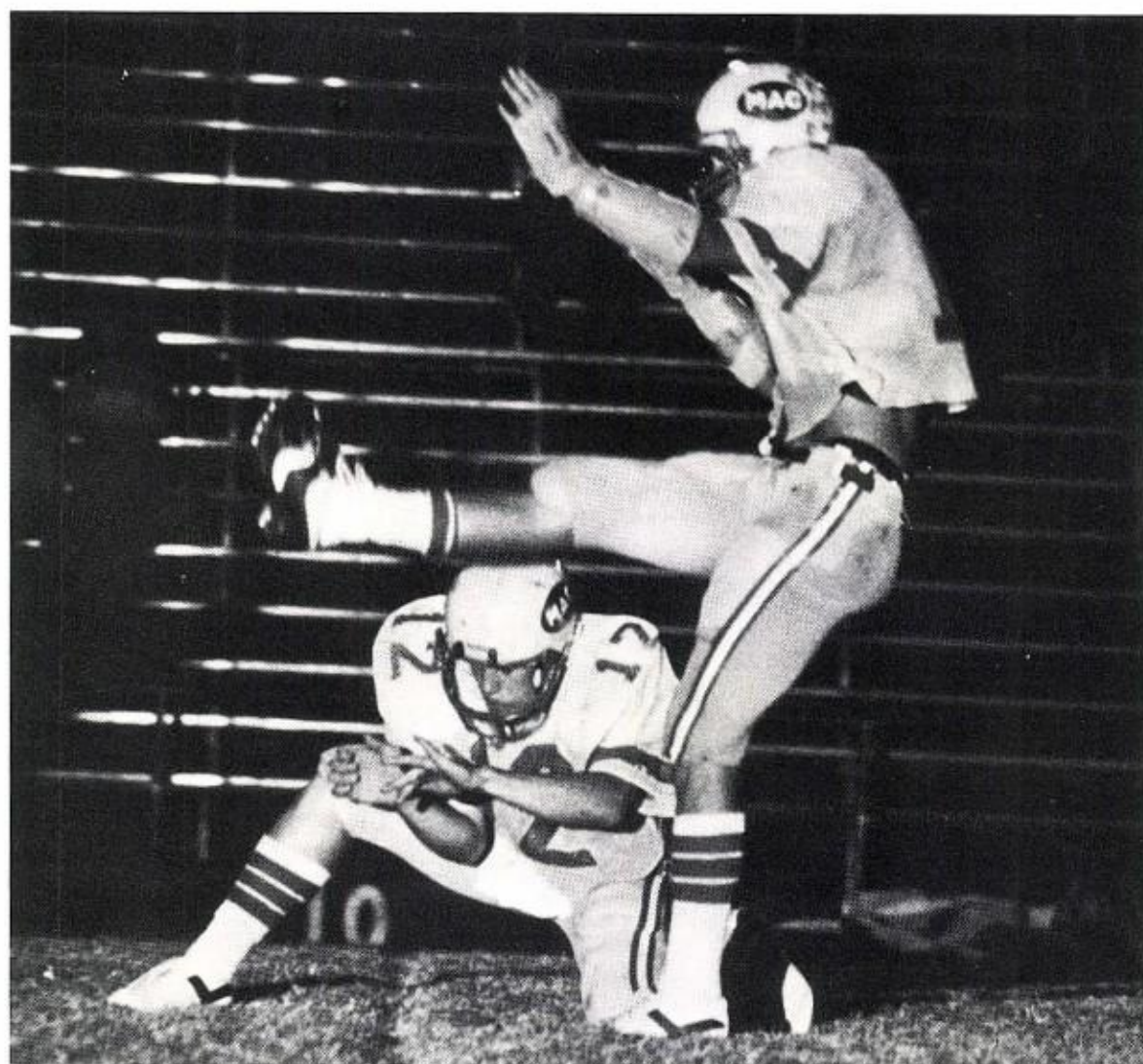
If one were to reflect on McCallum's high school football teams of the early 1980's, he would likely have a hard time distinguishing between the 1981 and 1982 teams.

Both teams, after all, started out slowly with losses to non-district foes. Both then proceeded to surprise skeptical coaches and sportswriters by winning nearly all of their district games. And both teams fell just a little short of the playoffs.

With new head coach Bob Lewis taking over for nine-year coach Ken Koechig and the addition of San Marcos to district 26AAAAA, conditions seemed right for a change in Mac's "close, but not quite" fortunes of the past few years. In addition, a new UIL rule allowed two teams to advance to the state playoffs rather than the usual one.

However, the season results hardly changed at all from 1981. After a 29-8 opening loss to powerful Kileen Ellison, Mac went on to defeat four of their first six district foes, losing only to annual powers LBJ and Reagan. The district inclusion of San Marcos turned out to hurt the Knights, as the Rattlers

Still good, but getting even better



thrashed Mac 45-14, the only significant difference between the '81 and '82 seasons.

However, the team's fourth-place finish was still something to be proud of. It included a 33-0 shutout of Travis as the Knights retained the bell for the fifth straight year; a well-played 20-7 loss to state-ranked Reagan, and a dramatic, year-ending 31-28 triumph over Crockett.

Center/noseguard Edward Martinez led a pack of Knights by receiving all-district honors after the season ended. Martinez was named to both the offensive and defensive first teams and tied with Crockett's Tony Griffin for Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Senior running back Brian Jackson also made both the first team and All-Centex. Jackson rolled up 801 yards on 360 carries during the year.

At times, however, the passing combination of quarterback Kip Lewis and wide receiver Steve Broucher outshone the effective backfield of Jackson and Keith Hardin. Broucher, a first team All-Centex receiver and a second team cornerback, caught 21 passes for 404 yards and seven touchdowns.

McCallum's freshman and junior varsity teams were very successful in 1982. Both teams won seven district games, a school record for each squad and a plus for the 1983 squad.



RUNNING out of the pocket on a scramble left series, quarterback Kip Lewis sees an open receiver and sets up for a pass. Lewis connected on 31 out of 70 pass attempts, adding up over 600 total yards.



DEEP RECEIVING on a kickoff, Keith Hardin turns it upfield behind the lead block of Bruce Wilson. Besides kick returns, Hardin started at right halfback, rushing for 613 yards and seven touchdowns.

GOING OUT before the linemen, secondary men and specialty team members such as Matt Barber, Joe Gonzalez and Alan Woods, would do extra warm-up drills to prepare for the extensive running required of them.

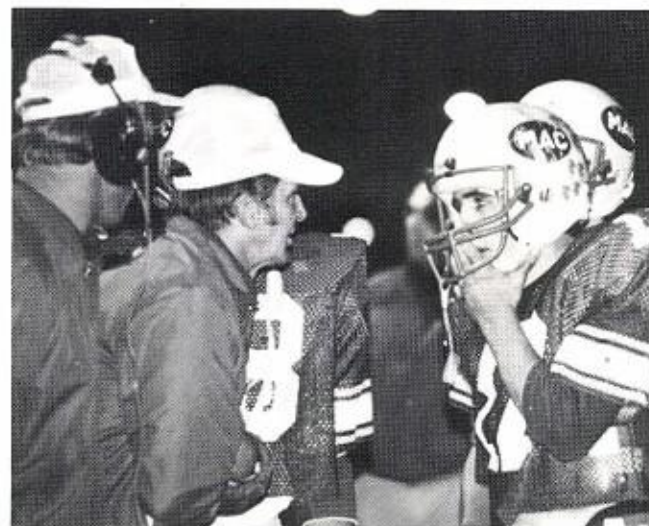
PUNTER Jody Jackson sets up a kick in the face of oncoming defenders. Jackson punted 41 times against Mac's opponents, averaging 33.4 yards a kick, and one rushing attempt good for a single yard.



COMING up to play second and third threats, defensive cornerback Scott Olguin takes out an Austin High pitchman as others come down on the quarterback. McCallum defeated the Maroons after a well played game.

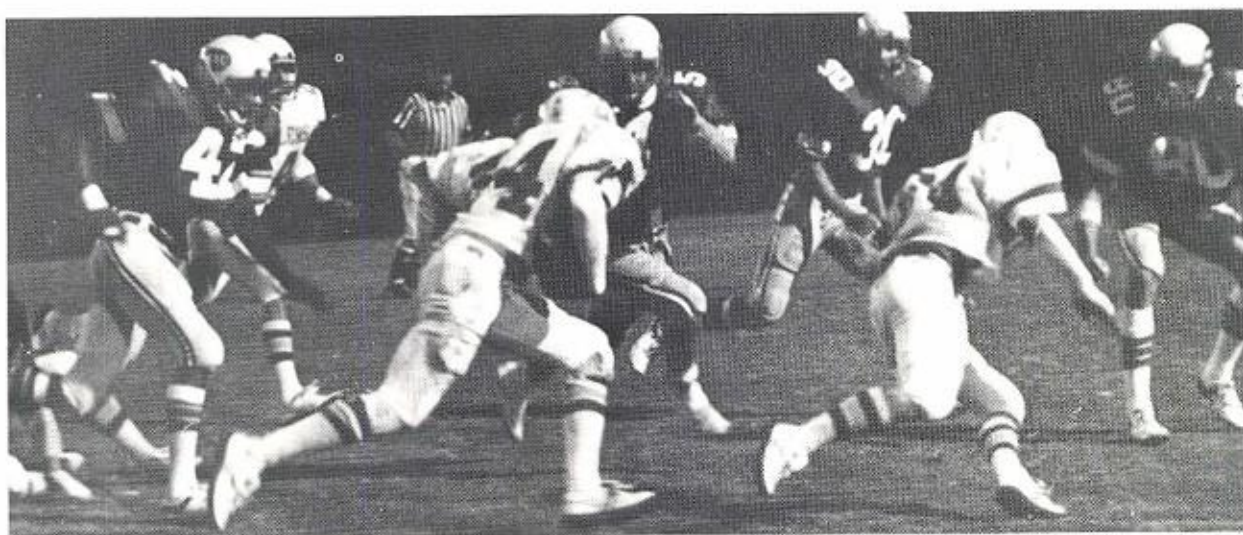
TACKLED over one of his own blockers, a Johnston runner is driven back by a swarming Knight defense.

ON THE SIDELINE, Kip Lewis gets the play from head coach Bob Lewis on a third and short situation. All of the Knights' offense was directed from the sidelines, by coaches on the field and in the press box.



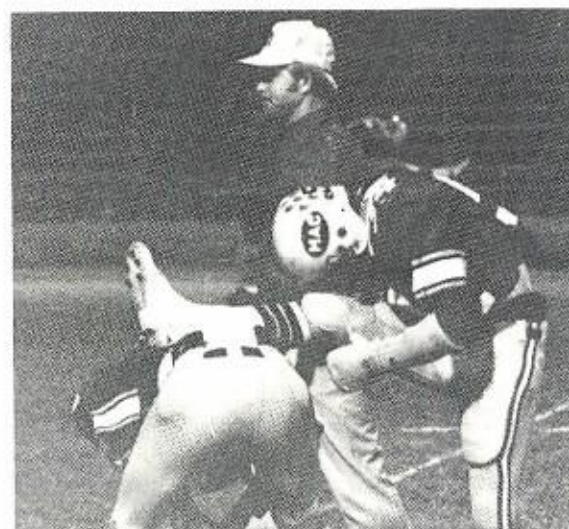
COMING off the ball, the offensive line clears the way for Keith Hardin and Kip Lewis on the option play. The varsity squad added up 2669 yards of offense to place fourth in the 26AAAAA conference.





BILLY BONNER, Wendell Haney, Matt Barber and Steve Brougner string along and then shut down an attempted sweep. The defense started eight underclassmen yet was a key to McCallum's overall success.

THE POSITION that most concession stand fans best remember the team by; the hurdlers stretch. Here, Wendell Haney stretches with Mark Funicelli as coach David Wuest makes a round through the circle.



BRIAN JACKSON looks over his shoulder for a chance to cut back against the defensive pursuit. Jackson started at left halfback and was the city's fourth leading rusher with 801 yards.

KNEELING DOWN during a time-out, the McCallum offense gets a breather in the middle of a 80-YARD drive against Anderson. The Knights defeated the Trojans for the third straight year, 29-19.



KIP LEWIS, while in the grasp of a Johnston defender, pitches the ball to avoid a loss on the play. Lewis tallied up over 400 yards rushing on quarterback keeps run from the veer offense.







THE GLARE of the afternoon sun blinds coaches Gary Guthrie and Johnny Jones as they watch the action on the field. Coach Jones' fiery attitude inspired team members to perform their best in every game.



CALLING out the cadence, Tommy Allen goes under the center to receive the snap. The '83 squad had the best record of any JV team McCallum has fielded with a 7-3 overall record.

SPLITTING the linebackers, Keith Hill turns on the speed and bursts into the Austin High secondary. Hill started both ways for the Knights, as right halfback and as defensive linebacker.

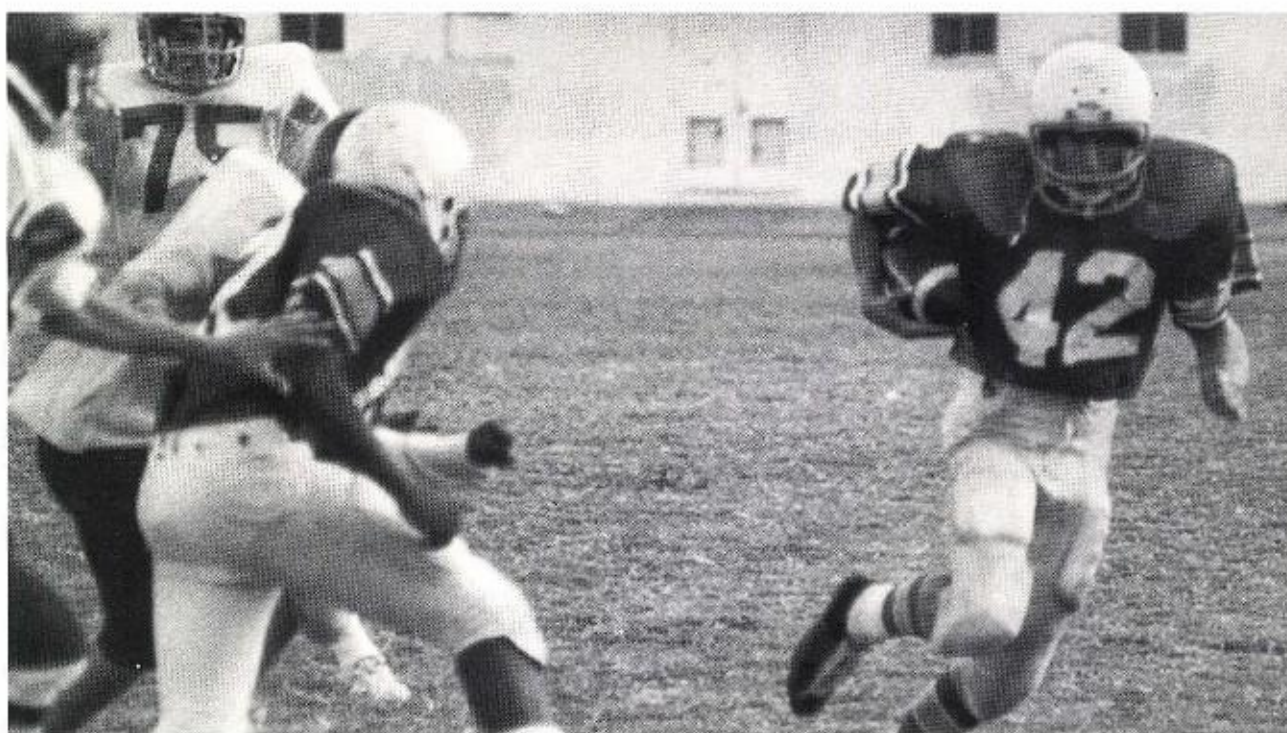


SCOTT BURTON straps on his shoulder pads in front of the fieldhouse. Veterans Field was the site of several of the games and gave Mac a distinct advantage over its opponents.



REVERSING his field of motion, Scotty Holman cuts back into the coverage on a punt return. Chris Fischler hurries forward to take out a tackler and help squeeze out a few more yards on the play.

STOPPED up the middle, Jack Carr takes advantage of a Tony Sanders block to slip to the outside. This kick return, good for 30 yards, set up the Knights only touchdown as Mac fell to Crockett, 14-8.



PRIOR TO the San Marcos game, Chris Driscoll and James Daywood loosen up with the Knight drill. The Knights defeated a tough Rattlers squad in a close race, 7-0.



JUNIOR ARROYO and Shannon Ratliff put pressure on the quarterback during the Austin High game. Mac beat the Maroons along with six other teams to compile the best freshman record ever, 7-3.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: (front row) Marcos Trejo, Allen (Bert) Albert, John Rodriguez, Wendell (Wanky) Haney, Allen Woods, Bruce Wilson, Joe Gonzales and Mike White. (second row) Earl (Pushead) Schneider, Eddie Griffin, Keith Hardin, Keith Hill, Kip Lewis, Clark Wendlant, Brian (Moose) Jackson, Scott Olguin and Rodney Lee. (third row) Tommy Allen, Jody Jackson, Mark Funicelli, Edward Martinez, Mike (Lirch) Vickery, Steve Wood, Brian Bunge, Sato Nishimura and Josh (Sugar Bear) Campbell. (back row) Dexter Simons, Mike Rinehart, Clarence (Billy) Bonner, Derek Scribner, Steve Brougner, Rory Gustafson, Dudley Poston, Matt Barber and Paul White.



UNDER a rush, Andy Gonzales gets off an extra point attempt from a Dan Hudson hold. The upback, Chris Driscoll, picks up a Travis defender who might have otherwise forced a quick kick.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: (front row) Nick Flores, Tony Santos, Daniel Elizalde, Ronald Wikert, David Stojanik, Scott Burton, Jerry Ortiz and Tommy Hill. (second row) Harvey Bozarth, Mike Burshnick, Augie Perales, Billy Fisher, David North, Kevin Wiltsee, Todd Yarborough, James Booher and Charles Murphy. (back row) Leonard Gonzales, Daniel Law, David Lain, Andy Astran, Byron Hardeman, Graham Helburn, Greg Johnson, Norman Newton, Jeff Wright and Deoscar Bell.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: (front row) Albert Tankersley, Chris Fischler, Dan Hudson, Mark Rinehart and Scott Sternberg. (second row) Trey Monk, Jim Daywood, Brian Gober, Billy Pagel, John Becvar, David Oakland, Thomas Ditttrich, Carlos Lopez, Keith Peterson and Larry Short. (third row) John Kaffka, John Hartranft, Ricky Hodges,

Mace Hall, John Dickens, Andy Gonzales, Sam McMichael, Tony Sanders, Mike Romero, Fran Pinkard, Matt Berry and Brian Brewer. (back row) Kent Huffman, Jack Carr, Max Veltman, Shannon Ratliff, Billy Wright, Chris Driscoll, Rich Jacobson, Tracy Nelson, Junion Arroyo and Steve Jowers.



MAKING it look easy, Kathy Sutton, JV squad, spikes the ball. The Jags are unable to return the spike, adding a point to the score. The JV team went on to win 15-9, 15-7.

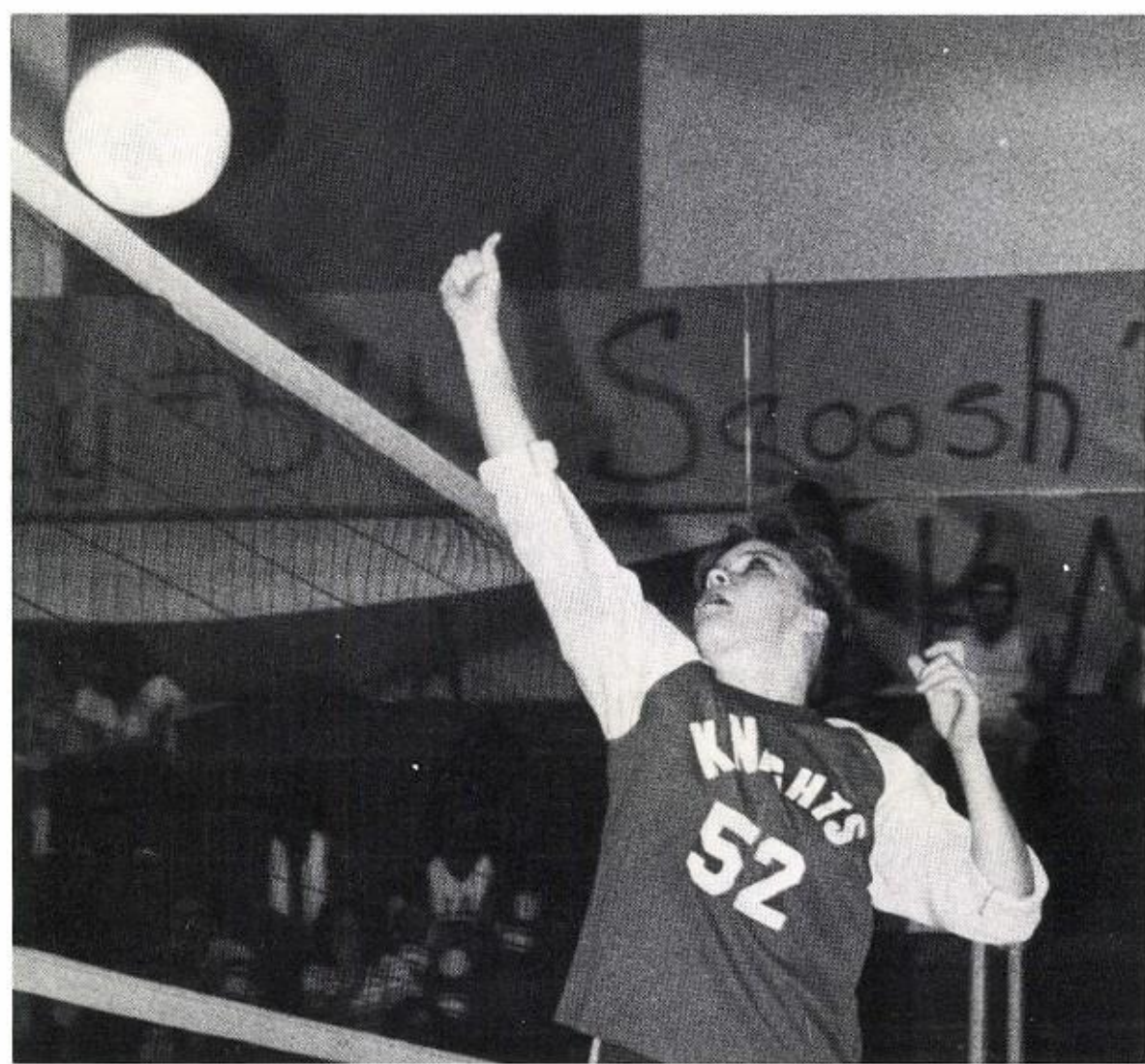
It wasn't the best of years for the varsity volleyball team, to say the least. It was one of those years when "looking on the bright side" meant waiting till next year.

A senior with a good memory can still recall the 1979 team that won the 26AAAAA crown. The past two years, the Knights finished around the middle of the district. This year, unfortunately, the team took another step backwards, finishing ninth in the district with a 3-15 record, 7-22 overall.

The season started fairly well for the spikers as they won three of their first five contests, including their first two district matches. However, they then proceeded to lose eight straight district games and 14 of their last 15. Intertwined with these district games were tournaments at Del Valle and Lamar Consolidated, as well as the AISD Invitational. The team won one match at each of these tourneys.

Mac's district wins came against Lanier (15-10, 15-9) and LBJ (15-9, 15-9) in the first half, while a 15-7, 15-4 defeat of the Jaguars later in the season was the team's sole second-half victory.

Still, the team lost several games that could have gone either way.



Among these were three-game losses to Travis, Reagan, Johnston (twice), Crockett and Anderson. In addition, several of the two-game losses were very close, such as losses to Reagan (13-15, 15-17), Anderson (10-15, 13-15) and Austin High (10-15, 15-17).

"Their record didn't indicate how close some of the games were," said coach Anita Blank. "They were very competitive for such a young team," she added, noting that only Lucy Briceno and Karen Campbell had varsity experience going into the season.

Senior Campbell, the team's captain, was given all-district honorable mention at the end of the season for her performances as a

setter and middle blocker. Blank cited defender Marissa Govea as the team's most consistent player and spiker Katie Hutcheson as most improved.

The junior varsity and freshman squads also suffered through poor seasons, with 4-18 and 5-15 records, respectively. Like the varsity, both teams finished ninth in district play.

Players from the JV who may move up to the varsity next year, according to Blank, include Libby Aleman, Raj Aggarwal and Kathy Sutton. Blank cited freshmen Susan Shepard, Missy Kaderka and Jenny Morrison as key players on the freshman squad.



DURING a break in the game against the Hays Consolidated Rebels, coach Anita Blank discusses points for play with the varsity team. Blank has been at McCallum for eleven years.

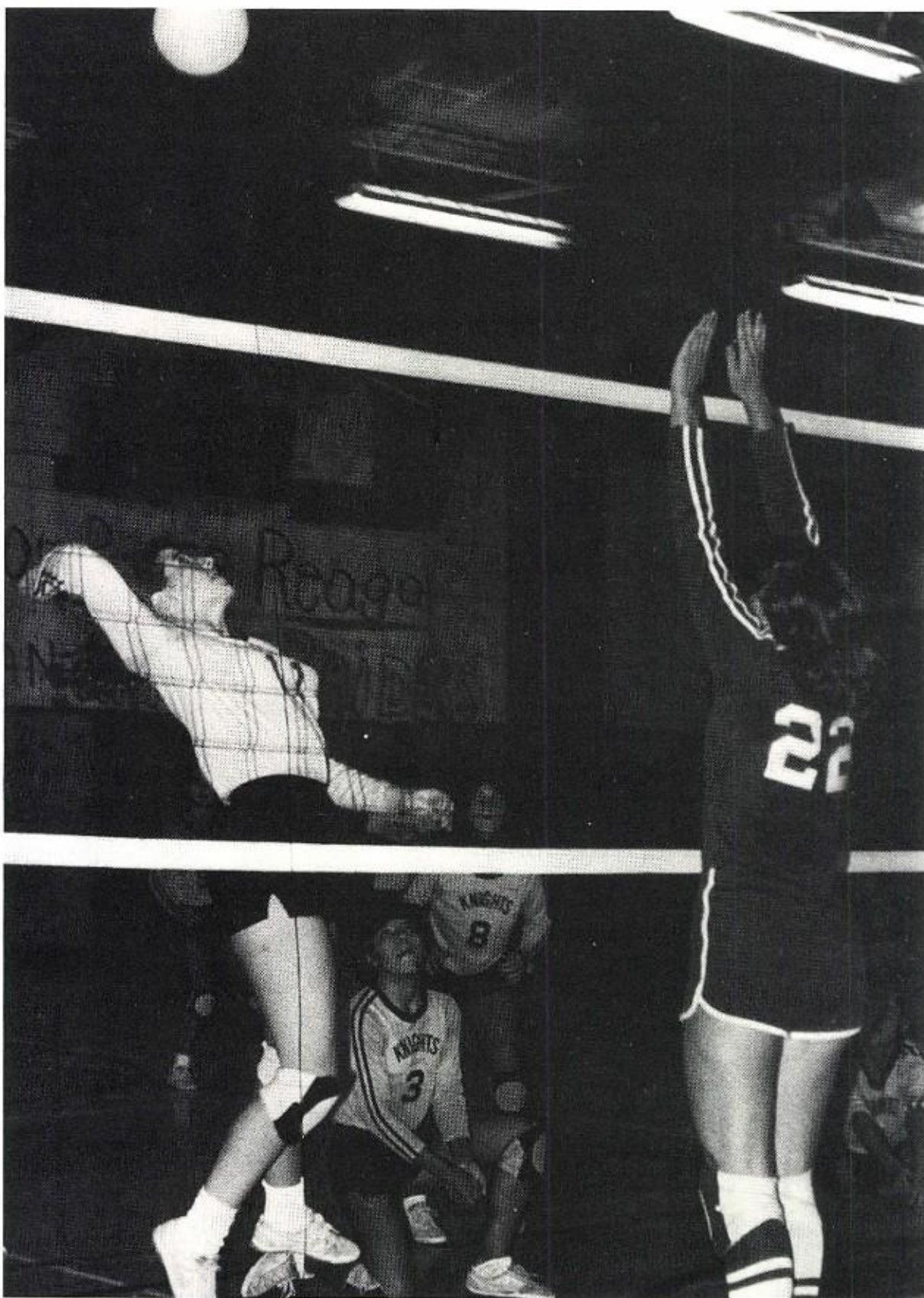


JOKING around after a victory against Lanier, Lori Silguero of the varsity team flashes her uniform at Lupe Jaimes. Lanier's defeat began the first game in district for Mac.

AS THE BALL begins to come down, Katie Hutcheson gets set to spike the ball. Marissa Govea, and Carol Schulz await her spike, while a defending player prepares to block.



CAPTAIN of varsity, Karen Campbell spikes the ball over to the defending team. Campbell was named one of the top players in the district, as well as receiving honorable mention.



Volleyball



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (front row) Raj Aggarwal, Libby Aleman, captain, Kathy Sutton, and Mireya Salazar. (back row) Sally Briceno, Caroline Barber, Jennifer Ivey, Joan Dicuffa, and Rosemary Nauert, coach.

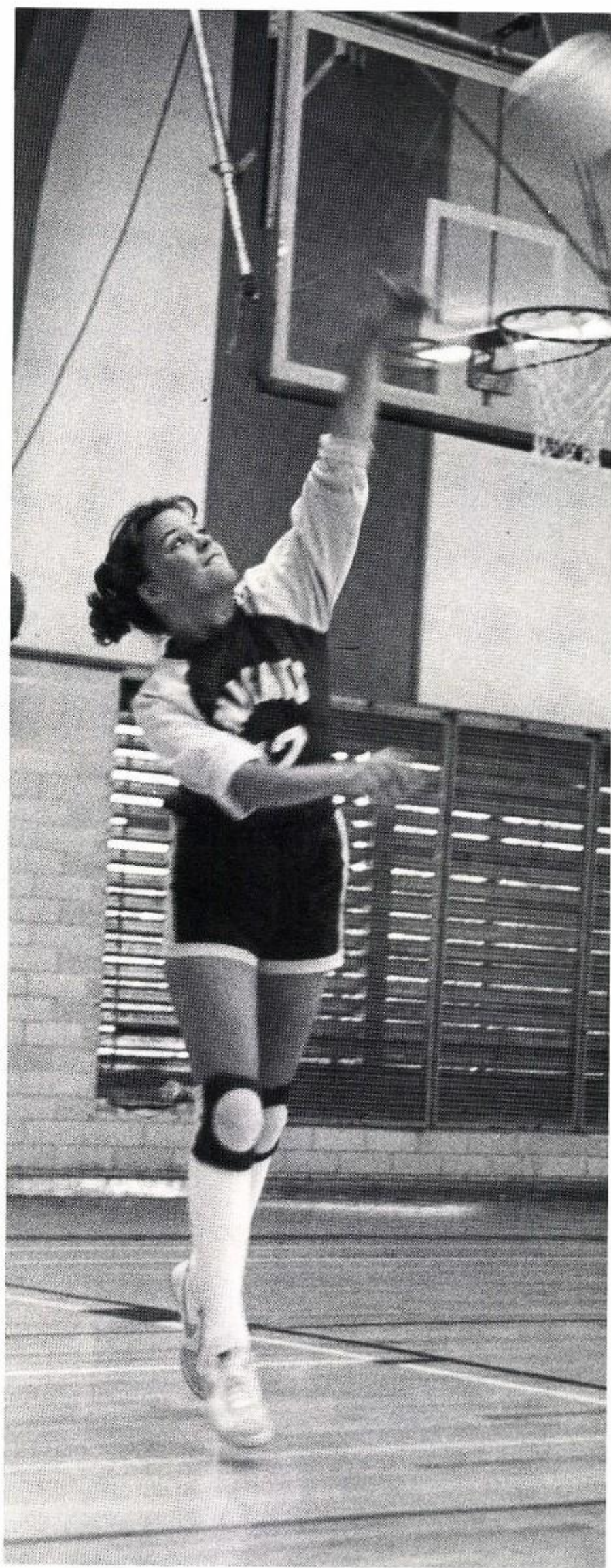


VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (front row) Kristyn Malina, manager, Marissa Govea, Lori Silguero, Lucy Briceno, and Cheryl Cates, manager. (back row) Karen Campbell, captain, Katie Hutcheson, Carol Schulz, Nicole Milenthal, and Anita Blank, coach.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: (front row) Carla Moore, Jenny Morrison, and Camille Zavaleta. (second row) Karen Yanker, Courtney Felder, and Susan Shepherd, captain. (third row) Jody Nuz, Missy Kaderka, and Marisol Mentha. (back row) Monica Salazar, manager, and Robert Brock, coach.

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DURING the game against Travis, Kathy Sutton, JV squad, serves the volleyball over to the opposing Rebels. The JV team went on to defeat the Rebs, 15-9, 8-15, 15-7.



ROBERT BROCK, coach of the freshman team, gives instructions to his players Carla Moore, Julie Sapko, Susan Shepherd, and Courtney Felder. Shepherd is captain of the team.

DURING play against the Travis Rebs, Kathy Sutton sets up a spike to her teammate, Mireya Salazar. The JV team went on to defeat the Rebels, 15-9, 8-15, 15-7.



SUSAN SHEPHERD, captain of the freshman volleyball team, positions herself to return the ball to the opponents. Denise Whiteside stands by awaiting further play.

COURTNEY FELDER of the freshman volleyball team spikes the ball over the net, catching a Lanier player by surprise. Lanier went on to defeat McCallum, 15-3, 15-8.



DON CALDWELL appeals to a higher authority in his frustration in dealing with missed opportunities. Caldwell has coached the varsity team for seven out of his ten years at McCallum.

Long, long ago, the boys' basketball teams at McCallum used to win several games a year. The emphasis, of course, is on long, long ago; such fortune has not shown its presence in the last decade.

The 1982-83 season was certainly no exception to that rule. The boys' varsity team posted a 3-24 record, while the junior varsity and freshman squads gathered one and five wins, respectively, during the season.

Boys' varsity coach Don Caldwell, however, stayed optimistic about his team throughout the year. "The kids gave 100 percent every game, and that's the bottom line," said Caldwell.

For the varsity, 1982-83 was somewhat of a letdown after an "improved" 1981-82 squad won eight games, four in district play.

Caldwell cited mental errors as a big factor in the season's outcome, noting that the team's high turnover average didn't help much. "When you average around 20 turnovers a game, it's hard to beat anyone," said Caldwell.

The season was not without bright spots, though they were certainly scarce. The team recorded back-to-back victories over Austin High and LBJ in January, causing center Pat Milligan to jokingly comment, "All

Frustration looms again for cagers



we have to do now is win 14 straight games, and we'll be state champions."

Milligan's comment was representative of the good attitude the boys kept throughout the season. And they were not without talent, either. Guard Byron Wright's quickness and shooting helped the team's outside game, while 6-5 Milligan gave Mac height and inside strength.

However, the Knights were up against some of the toughest district competition in years. Travis and 26AAAAA rookie San Marcos were both ranked among the AAAAA top five teams in the state at some point in the season.

The junior varsity team had a

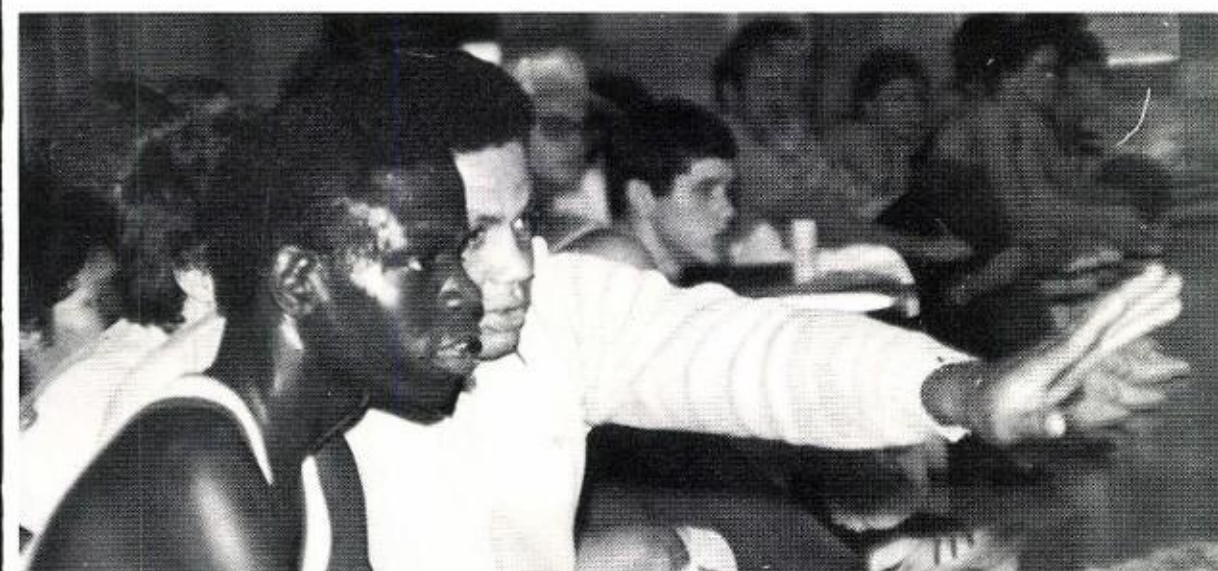
similar fate, winning just one game all year and going winless through 18 district contests. Coach Gary Guthrie said that a lack of height was one of his team's greatest disadvantages, noting that 6-0 John Koriath was the team's tallest player.

The freshmen posted a 5-13 district mark, the best record of the three Mac boys' teams. First-year coach Jounhny Jones said, "I felt this team was not great, but not bad either. But what really counts is that we got things accomplished."

Paul Enos and Scotty Homan led the team in both scoring and rebounding. These two players and other members of the team should help improve future JV and varsity teams.



BACKCOURT against a tight zone defense, Eugene Pearson looks for an uncovered man to get the ball back into play. The team lost six graduating seniors, four of which were starters.



ON THE BENCH, coach Don Caldwell points out several weaknesses in the opponents defense to sophomore player Robert Whiteside. The biggest hurdle for the team to overcome was to cut down on turnovers.



OFF THE BACKBOARD, Pat Milligan comes down with a rebounding Rattler and guards against any second shots. San Marcos, a new team on the Austin scene, took the district title their first year.



HAROLD HORNE pulls in an air ball in a heated game with Austin High. The Knights fended off Austin to win in over-time after a very emotional and physical game, 76-69.

DAN HUDSON gets off a shot over a charging defender as Russell Jones sets himself up for a rebound. Hudson started the whole year and helped pull the team through some close games.



ON A FAST BREAK, John Koriath makes an attempt to block a lay-up while Dan Crofut cuts back to rebound the ball. Crofut was the JV's leading rebounder.

PUTTING the move on a Travis defender, Todd Malher storms across the half-court line and presses the offense up to the basket. The squad maintained its poise throughout the season.



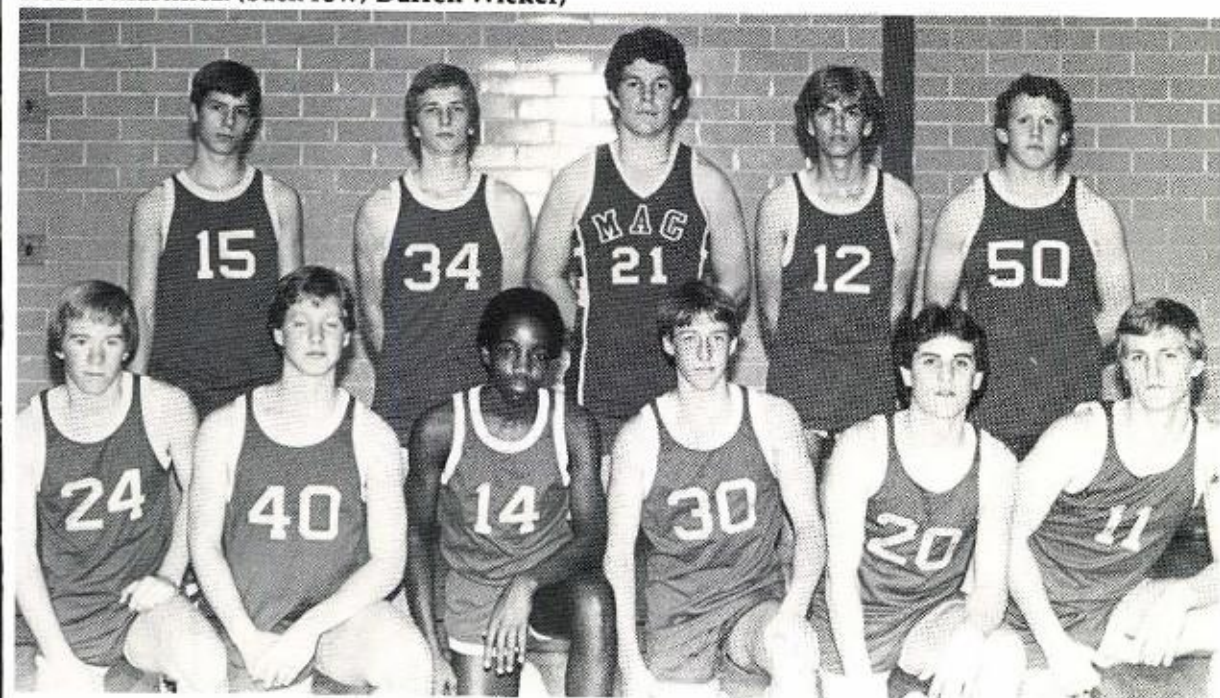
COACH JOHNNY JONES points out several options for the offense to Scotty Holman before sending him back into the game. Holman was an all-around athlete, participating in football, basketball, and track.





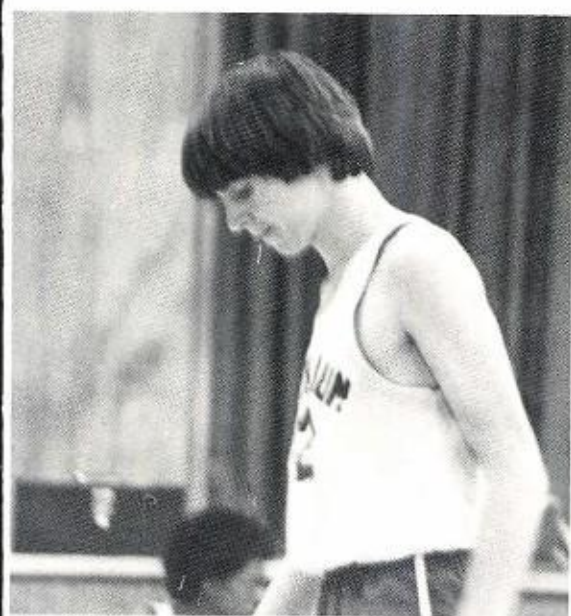
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL; (front row) Blase Campos, Mark Welch, Roy Martinez, Tommy Kirkpatrick, Bill Holcombe, and Robert Martinez. (back row) Darren Wicker,

Eugene Pearson, Mike Hamilton, Pat Milligan, Harald Horne, Robert Whiteside, and Byron Wright.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL; (front row) John Womack, Sam Cutting, Brian Williams, Scott Wendlandt, Steve

Crider and Dan Crofut. (back row) Todd Mahler, Bart Knaggs, John Koriath, Paul Bonnet, and Graham Keever.



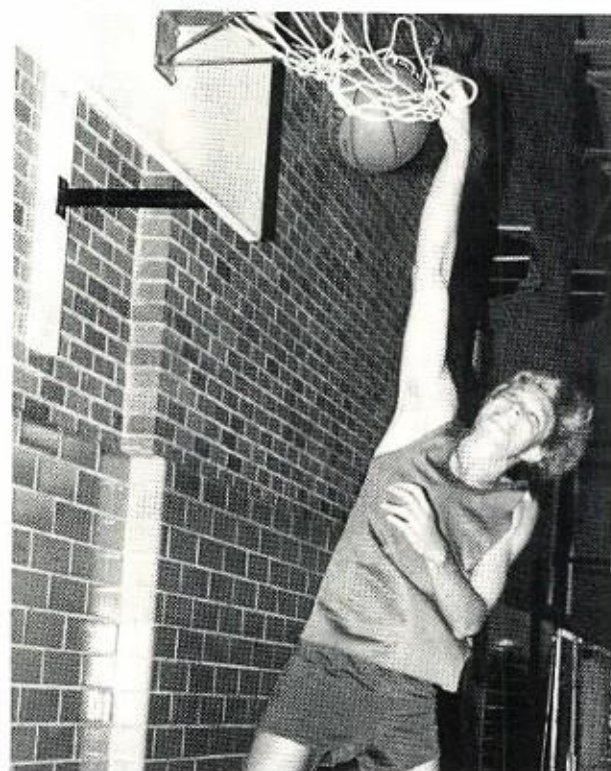
AT THE TOP of the key, Kris Medders concentrates before taking a one for one free-throw. The freshmen put together a pretty impressive record, improving steadily to finish the season strong.



BOYS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL; (front row) Sean Kinch, Dan Hudson, Tim Williams, Raymond Trejo, Keith Peterson, Tony Sanders, and Paul Enos. (back row)



BEFORE taking on San Marcos, the varsity squad warms up with a shooting drill. Although this match was held at McCallum's own gym, the varsity usually played on the indoor courts at Burger and House Park.



SHOWTIME in the little gym as Tommy Kirkpatrick slams one home during practice. Kirkpatrick finished his career at Mac in good form, playing as a starting guard throughout the season.

Rich Jacobson, Billy Wright, Russell Jones, Scotty Holman, Duane Dorsey, Chris Medders, and Alton McCarver.



VARSITY MEMBER Julie Martinets dribbles the ball while looking around for a fellow teammate to pass to. Nicole Milenthal tries to shake a Viking defensive player.

After going 0-23 in 1981-82, the varsity girls' basketball team defeated Lake Travis 33-31 in its first game of the year and was — hold the presses — undefeated at 1-0.

It was a short-lived success story, however. The girls proceeded to lose their remaining 26 games, leaving them only slightly improved over last year. Once again, McCallum finished all alone at the bottom of the district heap.

Rome wasn't built in a day, however.

First-year coach Bruce Christman may not have brought on an instant turnaround to the program; nor could he be expected to. But his hard work and effort should pay off in time.

"I didn't enjoy losing," said Christman of his inaugural season. "But seeing the team come together gave me great joy."

The simple fact that the varsity squads had ten members was encouraging compared to last year's bare minimum of five. Christman worked the girls much harder during the off-season than previous coaches had, and a combination of Christman's work and the growing number of players should help turn McCallum's sagging basketball program around.

Hope fades as squad struggles



Christman should have some potential to work with in the coming years as well. Junior Katie Hutcheson, a two-year varsity member, was awarded 26AAAAA honorable mention at the season's end after averaging 14 points a game for the Knights. Hutcheson will return to lead the team next year and could well be one of the top players in the district.

The girls' junior varsity team posted a winless record in 1982-83. Coach Anita Blank offered the simplest reason of all for the team's record: not enough scoring. "We averaged only about 19 points a game," she explained. "That was just too low an average to keep other

teams under."

Even at 0-18, though, the JV's season was improved — last year, Mac had no JV team because of a lack of members. "If you look at it from that aspect, it's much better," said Blank, adding that the girls' basketball program (varsity, JV and freshman squads combined) doubled in size from 13 to 26 this year.

Though certainly not a powerhouse itself, the freshman squad's 6-12 record stood out among the three Mac squads even though the team had the smallest number of players. The freshmen defeated Lanier, Crockett, Travis (twice), Austin and Anderson during the year.

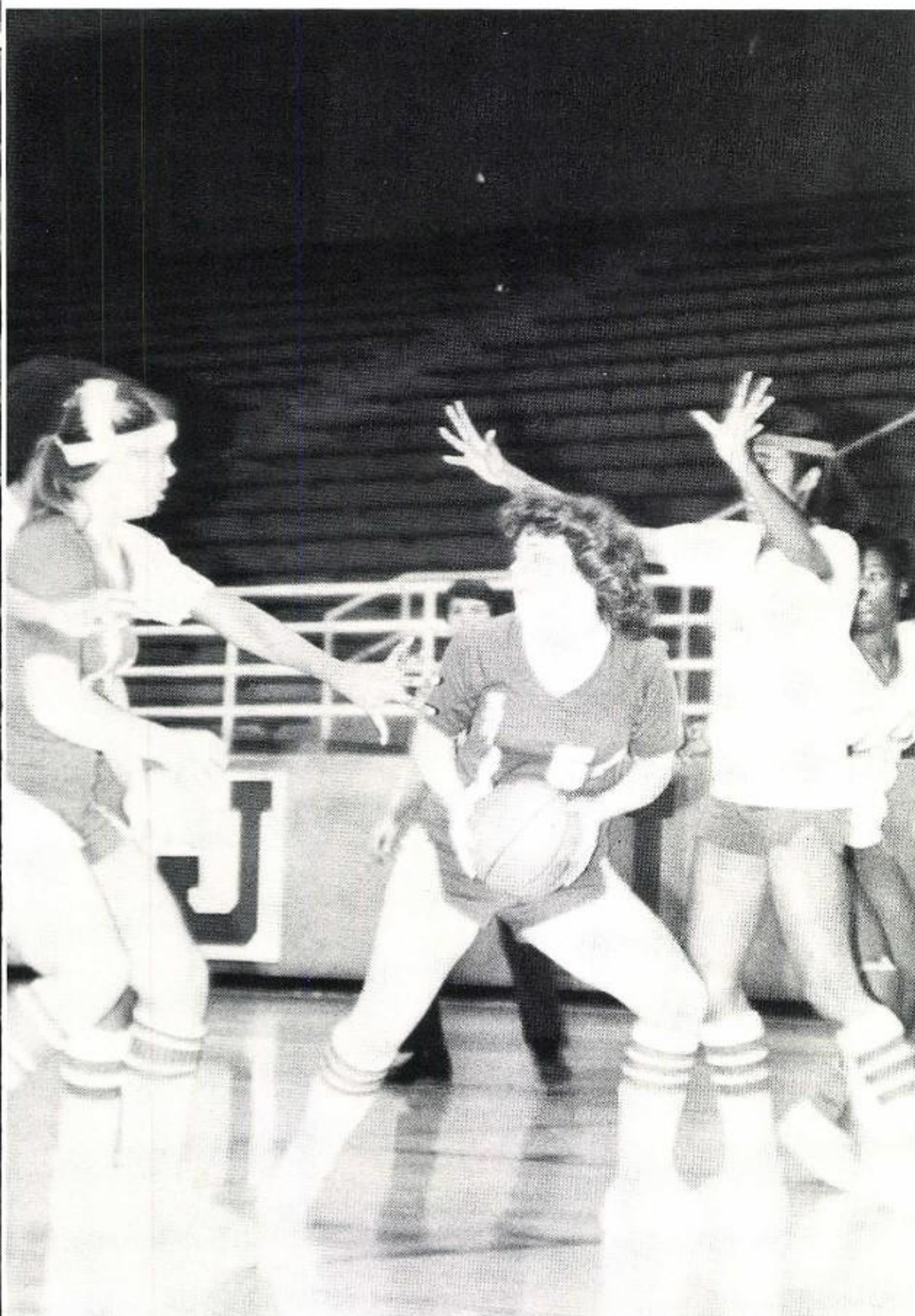
WHILE LBJ players attempt a block, Nicole Milenthal, a sophomore on the varsity team, dribbles on by. Milenthal scored 4 points in the LBJ game.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (front row) Kristyn Malina, Susan Thomas, Katie Hutcheson, Julie Martinets, Becky Pruitt, and Vickie Cowan. (back row) Kyle



Luksovsky, manager, Mitzi Pennick, Regina Shepperd, Debbie Patterson, Jennifer Brydson, Patricia Espey, Dawn Bell, and Bruce Christman, coach.



AFTER being fouled by a Reagan player, Julie Martinets shoots a free throw. Martinets scored 10 points during the game. Reagan defeated Mac, 76-36.



SURROUNDED by LBJ players, Patricia Espey looks around for a fellow teammate to pass to. Nicole Milenthal blocks a player in an attempt to give Espey more room.

JV MEMBER Kathy Sutton and Anita Blank, JV coach, listen closely as varsity coach Bruce Christman gives some helpful hints to the JV team. Blank also teaches volleyball.

CAMILLE ZAVALETA of the freshman team tries to knock the ball from a LBJ player. The LBJ versus Mac game was close with an end score of 27-30, LBJ winning.

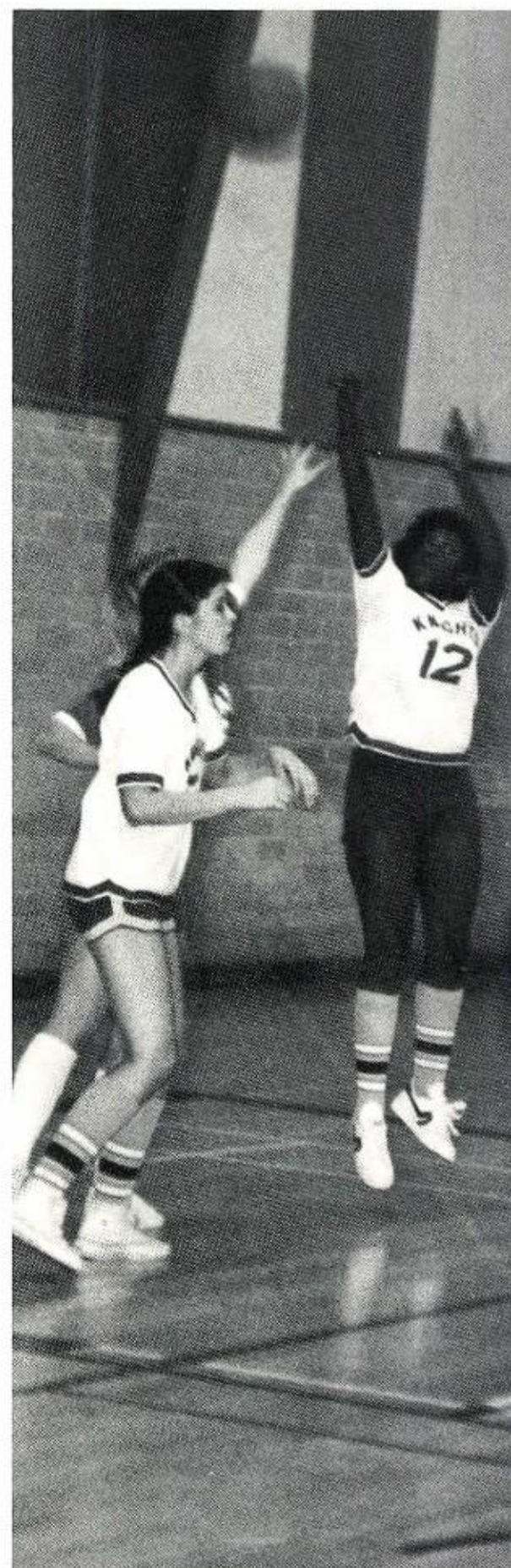


LISA WALKER out jumps a Reagan player in a jump ball situation. Tia Pearson watches on in case the ball comes her direction. Reagan won the game, 49-18.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: (front row) Missy Martin, Lisa Walker, Carol Pearson, Cassandra Matthews, and Cynthia Rodriguez. (back row) Kathy Sutton, Michelle Murrow, Jan Mosley, Debbie Pruitt, Naama Ziegler, Tia Pearson, and Anita Blank, coach.

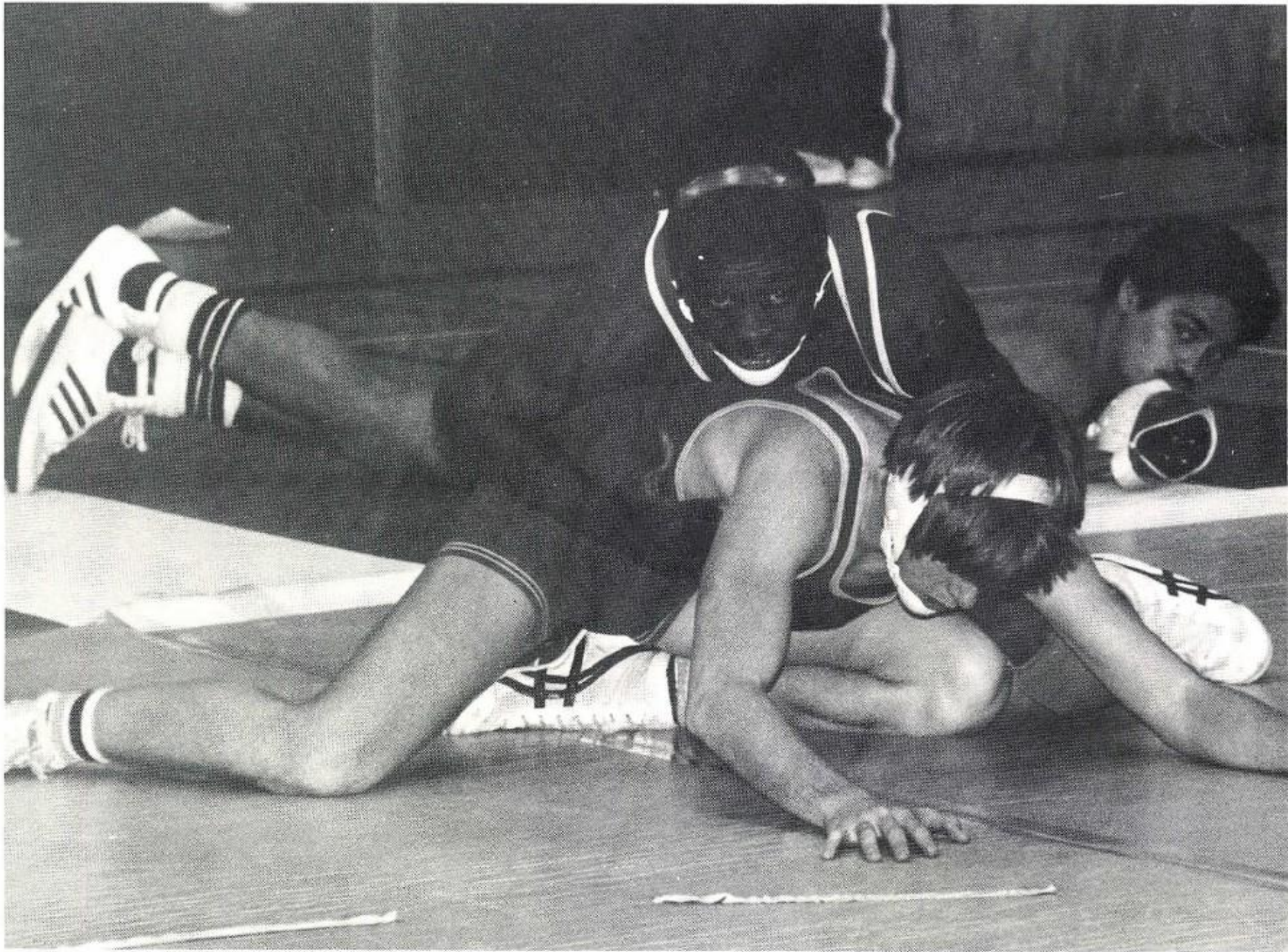


GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: (front row) Tammie Jackson, Carol Winters, and Caroline Barber. (back row) Kyle Lukovsky, manager, Amy Hinich, Camille Zavaleta, Diane Stewart, and Bob Brock, coach.



DURING a game against Reagan, JV member Tia Pearson makes an attempt to score, while fellow teammate Jan Mosley observes her play. Reagan defeated Mac, 49-18.

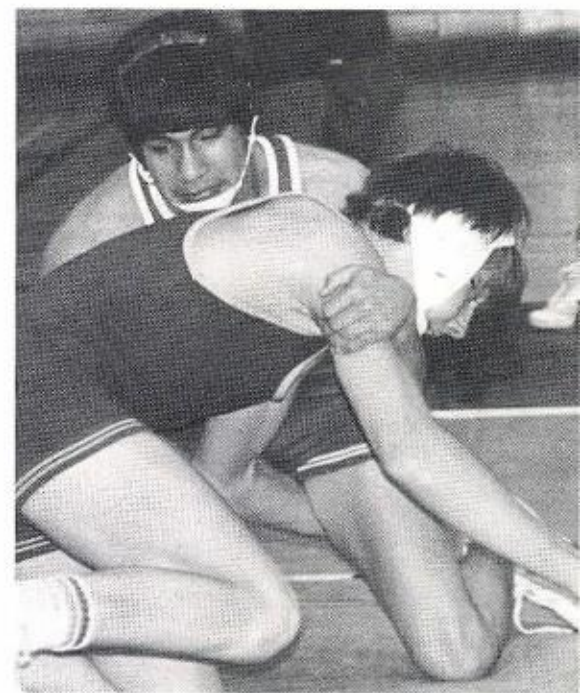
CAROLINE BARBER, JV and freshman team member, dribbles down the Mac court while an LBJ player runs beside. Barber scored 7 points during the game.



WRESTLING: (front row) Steve Coburn, Nick Flores, Lester Palmer and Brian Bilich.

(back row) David Rotman, Alan Woods and Tony Escobar.

SENIOR Alan Woods gets a two point take-down at the regional competition held here in Austin. In its third year, the lack of experience hampered the teams' efforts to place high at the meet.



COUNTERING a single-leg hold, Nick Flores scrambles to apply a cross face position. McCallum suffered setbacks at the meets due to an incomplete team and was forced to default in several weight divisions.



DURING the district track meet, Mike Covill runs the three mile event. Covill ran a time of 19:06 which earned him a fourth place in the freshman division.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Mike Covill, Buddy Orozco, Travis Williams, Hugo Cabello, Andy Villegas, Roger Pinckney, and Gregory Brown.



ANDY VILLEGAS of the varsity team stretches out before the district meet. Villegas went on to place fifth in the three-mile run. This qualified him for regionals.

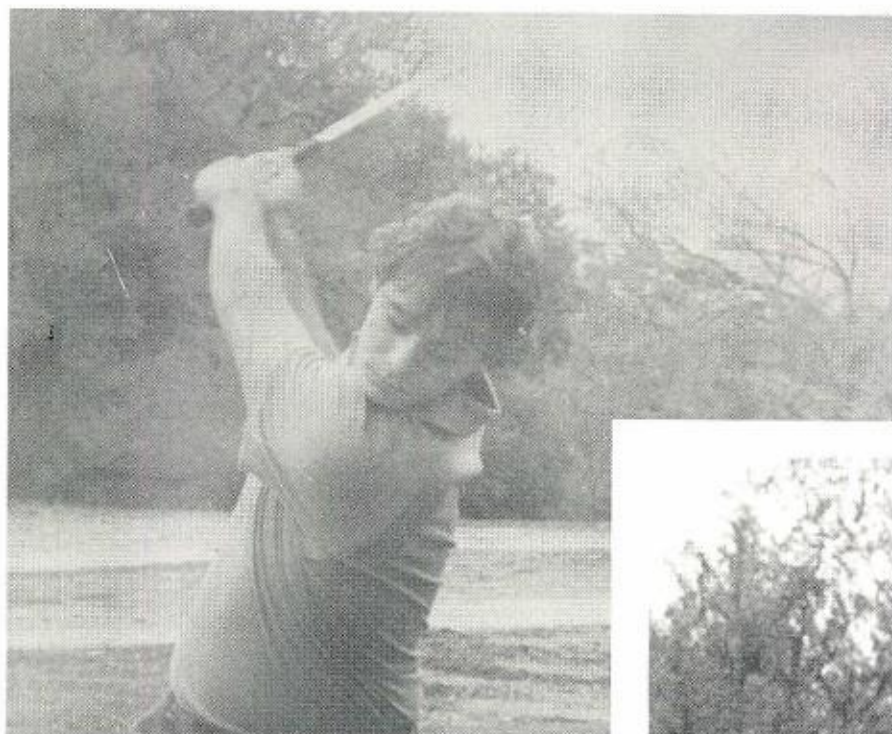


RUNNING at the Killeen Cross Country meet, Letty Rodriguez of the freshman team placed with a time of 17:28. Rodriguez had the best time out of the freshmen runners from McCallum.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: (front row) Naomi Terr, Robin Keller, Kim Boutwell, Emily Cnudde, and Camille Mojica. (back row) Risa Simpson,

Kathy Stagg, Michelle Brown, Joyce Greathouse, Laurel Larsen, Letty Rodriguez, and David Wuest, coach.



JUNIOR Kevin McKinney concentrates as he tees off at the Fall AISD tournament which was played at Morris Williams. McKinney led the team with a score of 77.

About a week before the 26AAAAA golf tournament in mid-April, coach Tom Brown felt quite optimistic about McCallum's chances of being one of the two district teams to advance to regionals. He felt the team also had a fair chance to unseat perennial district champion Crockett. "We expect to be one of the top two, and we could beat Crockett," he said. "It'll be a really good match."

After all, nearly every one of the starters from the 1982 district runner-up squad was back. The Knights had played well in other tournaments throughout the year; in fact, Crockett had been the only 26AAAAA team to defeat them in the seven tournaments and round-robins they had previously competed in.

But when the team took to Morris Williams Golf Course on April 19 to begin the two-day district tourney, something went wrong. Things were supposed to go well, it was obvious that things would go well — but they didn't. After playing well in competition all year long, the Knights played mediocre golf at the worst possible time, finishing fourth in the tourney and missing out on the trip to Corpus Christi for regionals.

District win eludes team, dream fades



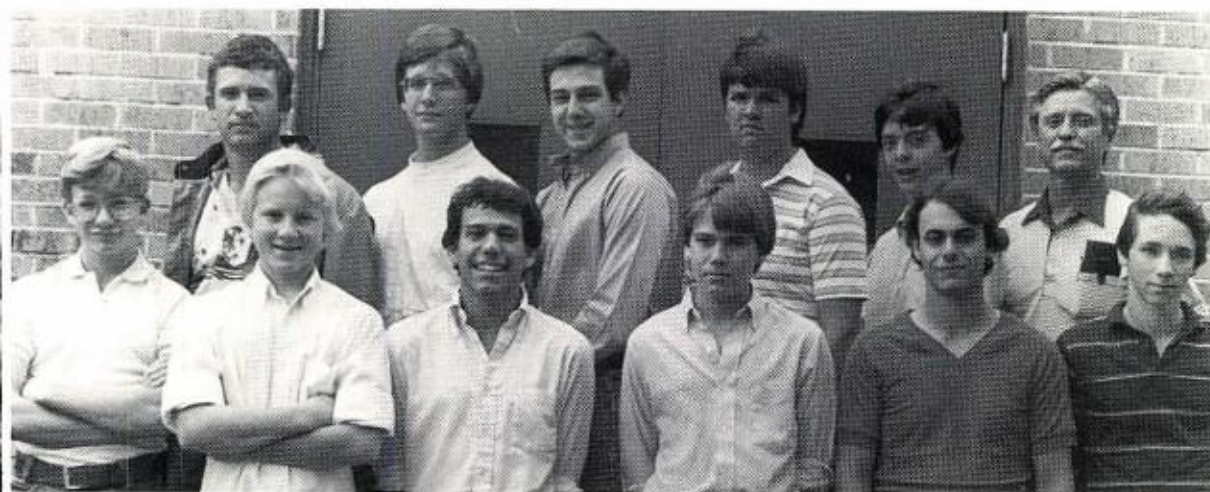
"Golf is just a peculiar game," said Brown. "Some days you can, and some days you can't." On April 19 and 20, Mac certainly couldn't. The team shot a 678 total score, 18 strokes over its normal two-day average of 660. Crockett ran away with the crown with a 633 score, while Austin (662) and Travis (668) also bettered the Knights' lack-luster score. "If we had simply shot our average," noted Brown, "we would have beaten Austin and finished in second place."

Juniors Kevin McKinney and Ken Novak, both starters since their freshman year, were the team's undisputed leaders for the second year in a row. However, though both

had been averaging just over 80 strokes a round, Novak's 165 and McKinney's 167 two-day scores were five and seven strokes, respectively, over their averages. Novak's score was, however, high enough to put him among the top 10 at the meet and thus an all-district golfer.

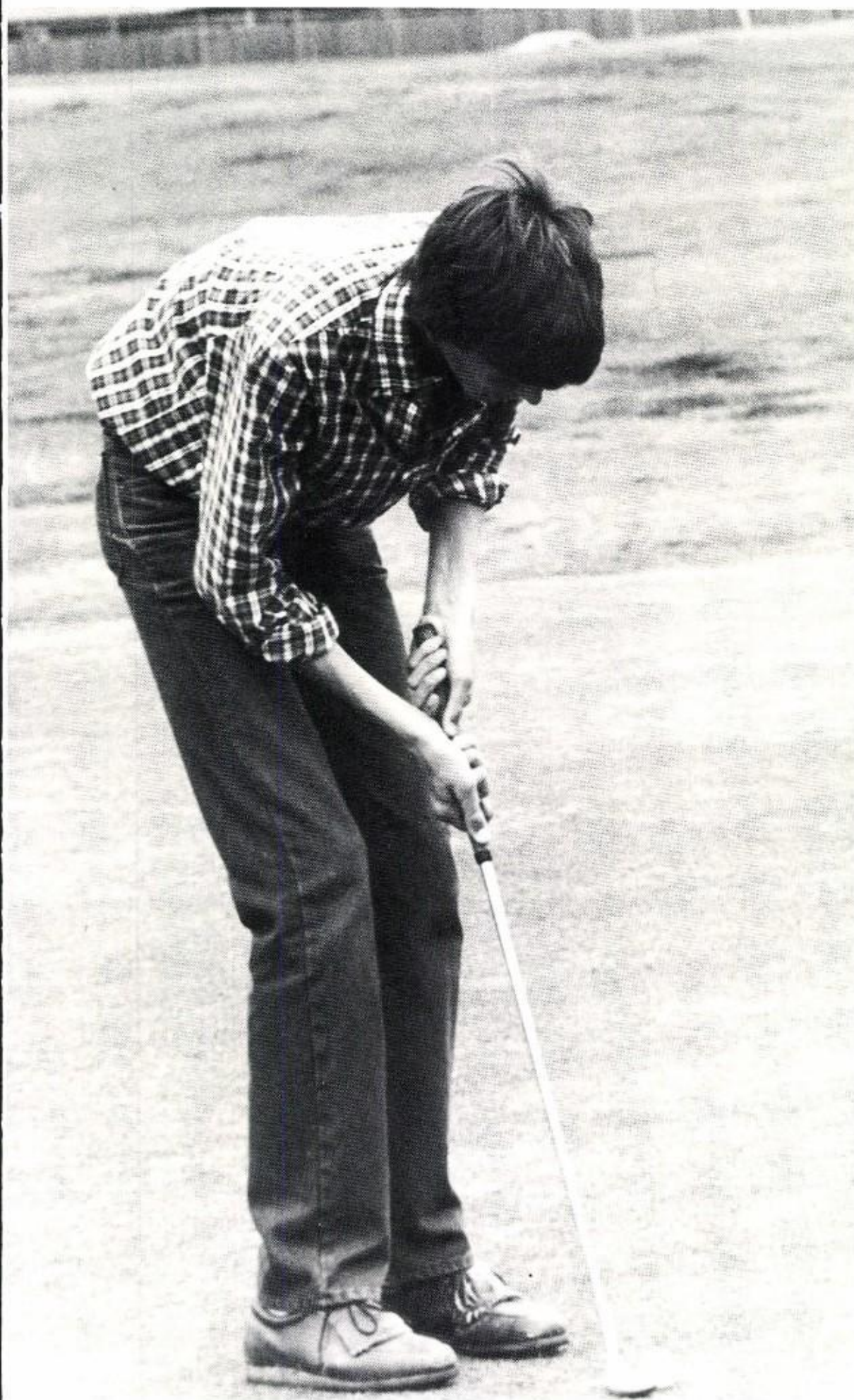
Despite the disappointments at district, the team had a successful season. It finished second at the Victoria and Bastrop Invitationals and places fourth in a strong 24-team field at the AISD Fall Invitational.

In addition, the Knights should be quite strong again next season. Bruce Kubena, Kevin Matocha and Greg Gentry will return along with stalwarts Novak and McKinney.



BOYS' GOLF: (front row) Kurt Zinsmeyer, Mike Whorton, Alex Rodriguez, Danny Simpson, Kevin McKinney and David Higgins. (back row) Bruce Kubena, Eddie Zinsmeyer, Kevin Davis, Ken Novak, Steve Smith, and Tom Brown, coach.

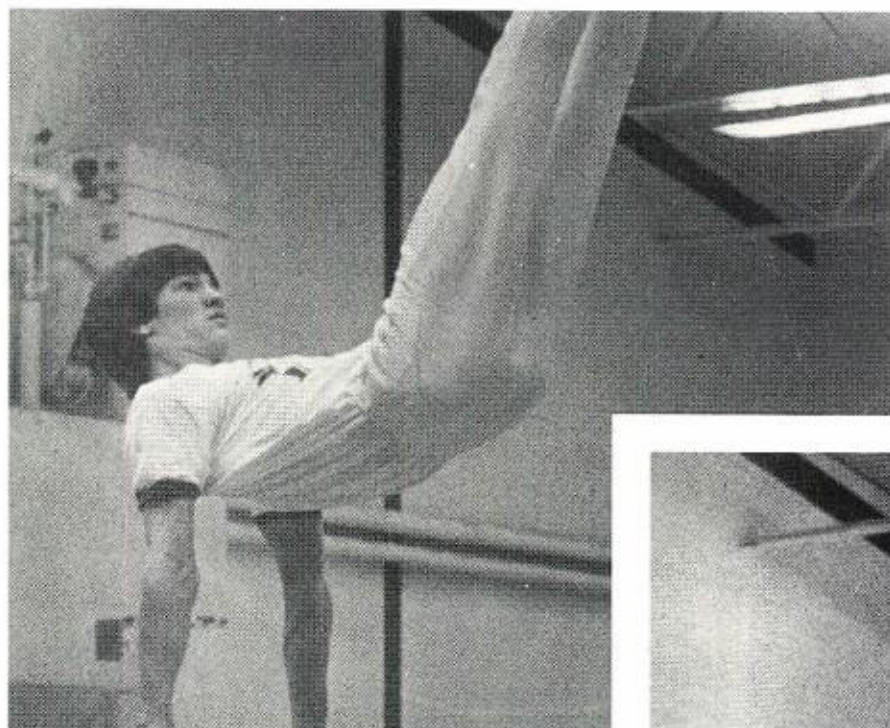
DURING a Round Robin tournament, Kevin Matocha squats down and eyes the ball in relation to the hole. This is Matocha's third year on the team.



GOLF TEAM MEMBER Alex Rodriguez tees off on the final hole in a Round Robin against Travis. The boys' golf team beat Travis 6-3 at Jimmy Clay golf course.



LEANING over his golf club, Greg Gentry sets up his approach shot at the Victoria Invitational Tournament. The boys' golf team won second place with a score of 323.



GREG DAVIS works out on the parallel bars before the district/regional gymnastic competition. Davis is the only male member on the team.

It wasn't what they had expected. After all, McCallum's gymnastics teams had become accustomed to winning — and winning big — and this year seemed to have promise as well. Nevertheless, no team member placed at the state meet in any event.

Throughout the 1970s and the early part of the 1980s, McCallum built a reputation as one of the strongest gymnastics schools in Texas. From 1980-82, this reputation was carried on mostly by the male gymnasts. They placed third in the state in 1980 and second in 1981. Though they lacked enough healthy members to compete as a team in 1982, senior Gary Smith won the state individual championship.

However, the girls' team also began to rejuvenate in 1982. Sophomore Carol Craven and Junior Patti Prud'homme advanced to the state level, and Craven placed sixth in the uneven bars there. Since Smith graduated in 1982, it appeared the girls' team would be the one to carry on McCallum's reputation in 1983.

To some extent, they did. Mac competed in several compulsory meets, where each gymnast performs a set routine, at the beginning of the season. Craven placed highly in most of the meets, while sophomore

Acrobats find title elusive, team rebuilds



Roxanne Hall also did well.

On March 10, the team competed in its first optional meet, where gymnasts performed their own original exercises. At Round Rock, Craven finished first all-around.

The next step was the district/regional meet at Burger Center on Apr. 8 and 9. Craven had placed third all-around in district and then first in regionals last year.

Though Craven did well in some events, her performance was a step below that of the previous year. At the district level, she placed third in vault, floor exercise and uneven bars and fifth in beam. She then advanced to regional competition, where she placed fifth in uneven

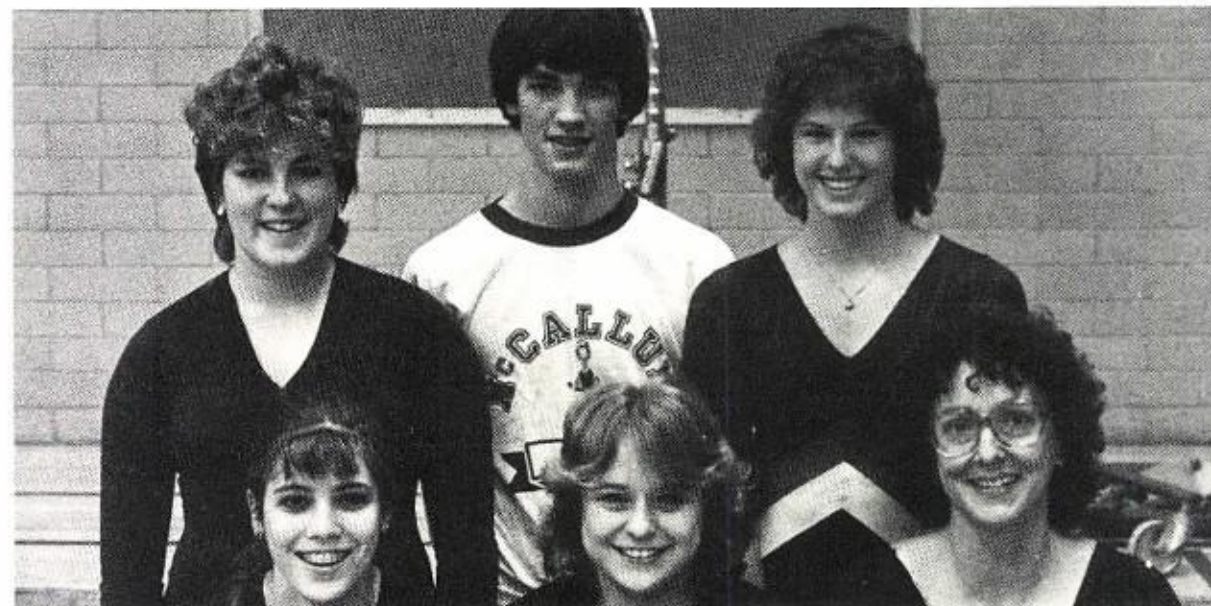
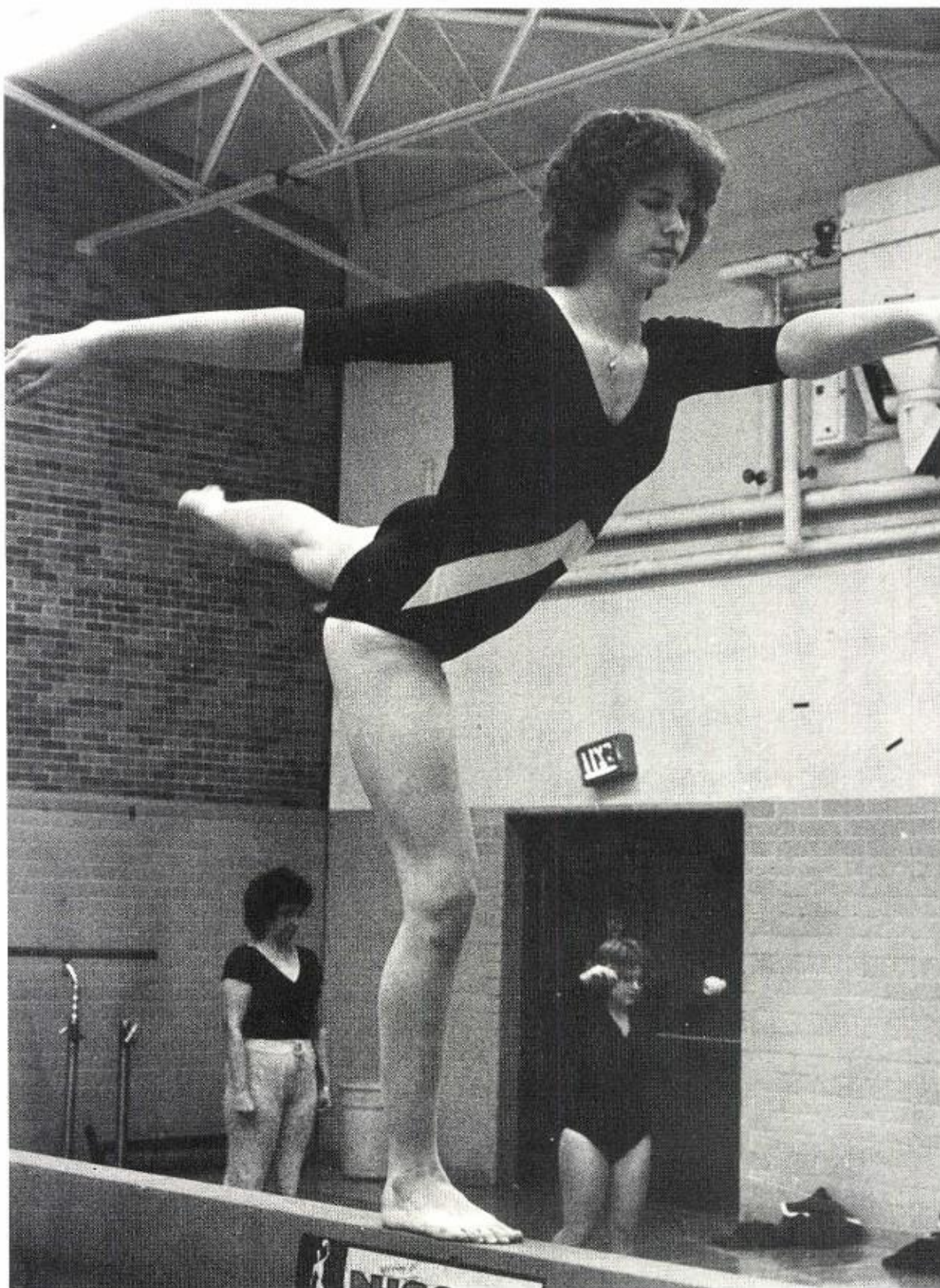
bars and sixth in floor exercise to advance to state in those two events. However, she failed to place at all at the state meet in Abilene.

Hall was the only other Mac gymnast to place in district. She took sixth in vault and beam there, but failed to place in regionals.

Junior Greg Davis was Mac's only male gymnast this year. He did well in the team's early meets, but minor injuries sustained from pole vaulting for the track team prevented him from placing in any event at district/regional. "I expected him to place in regionals on the parallel bars," said coach Rosemary Nauert, "but he was in no physical condition to place in anything."

DURING PRACTICE, Carol Craven balances on the beam. Craven placed third on bars, vault, and floor; fifth on beam, and third all-around at district.

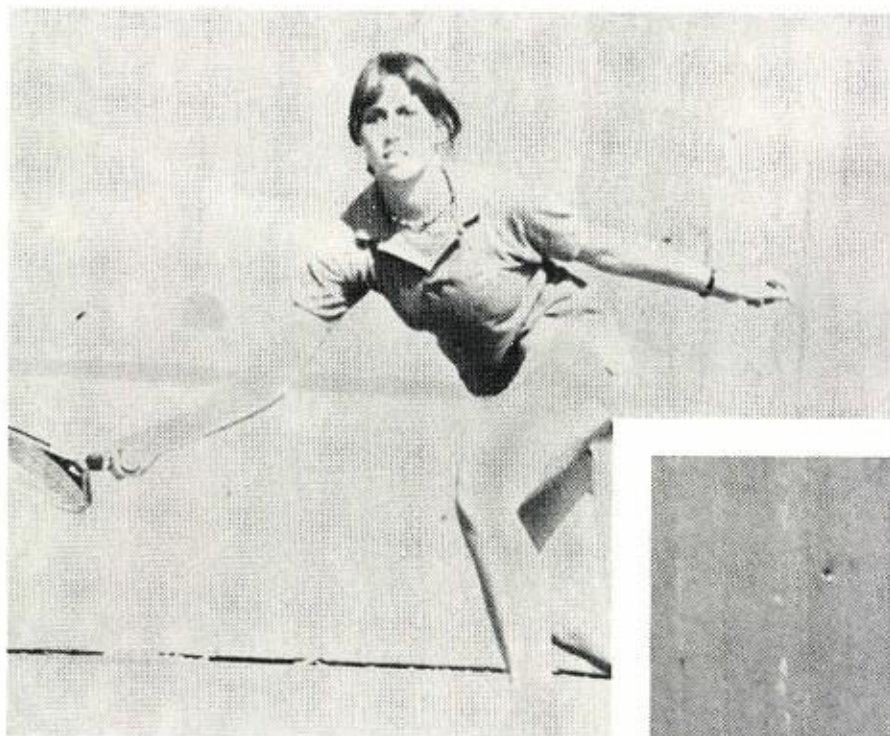
ROXANNE HALL, the youngest member of the gymnastic team, finishes up her floor exercise at the district meet. Hall placed sixth on beam and sixth on vault.



CAREFULLY balancing on the beam, Senior Melinda Willess slowly leans over. This is Willess' first year on the gymnastic team which is coached by Rosemary Nauert.

GYMNASTICS: (front row) Melinda Willess, Roxanne Hall, and Rosemary Nauert, coach. (back row) Joan DiCuffa, Greg Davis, and Carol Craven.

Tennis



DURING PRACTICE, Susan Dalton lunges to reach the ball in an attempt at a return. Dalton has been on the varsity team all four years, as well as being a cheerleader for two.

Posting 6-2 records in both the fall and spring round-robin seasons, the girls' tennis team once again came close to winning the district round-robin title — but fell just short of Austin High.

In April, the team was again edged out by Austin High, this time for the team trophy and the AISD Tournament. The margin of victory was so narrow that one more Knight win would have given the girls the trophy.

However, the girls still performed well in the tourney. Stacey Akers and the team of Beth Petersen-Kendall Hansen advanced to the semi-finals in singles and doubles, respectively, before losing. Petersen and Hansen won their consolation match to take third place in doubles, while Akers lost in three sets to settle for fourth in singles after placing third last year.

In the fall round robins, the girls' only losses came against Austin (6-3) and Crockett (5-3), while their wins included shutouts of LBJ and Lanier. They defeated Crockett 6-3 in the spring, but a 7-2 loss to Johnston combined with an extremely close 5-4 loss to the Maroons gave the Knights a 6-2 record in the spring as well.

After a strong 5-3 showing in fall round-robin play, the boys' team dropped to 4-4 in the spring.

Rival Austin once again spoils wins



Losses in the fall came against LBJ, Austin and Johnston; the same three teams plus Travis defeated Mac in the spring.

The team also had a letdown at the AISD Tournament in April, as freshman John Dalton was the only player to make it to quarterfinals.

Coach Jim Anderson noted, however, that the team was very young, consisting of freshmen and sophomores only. With everyone returning next year, Anderson said, "I expect the team to do very well."

Girls' coach Josie Rodriguez, who has compiled a 143-35 district mark since joining McCallum in 1972, was named 26AAAAA Coach of the Year by the Capital Area Tennis Association in November.

1982-83 was the first season the

University Interscholastic League recognized soccer as an official UIL sport in Texas — but it hardly made a difference to McCallum. The boys' team won only two of its 15 games, while the girls went winless in 14 tries.

A great deal of Mac's trouble was caused by several key seniors becoming ineligible right before the season was to begin. However, half-back Todd Hemingson and fullback Curt Doenges, both sophomores, were named all-district honorable mention performers at the season's end.

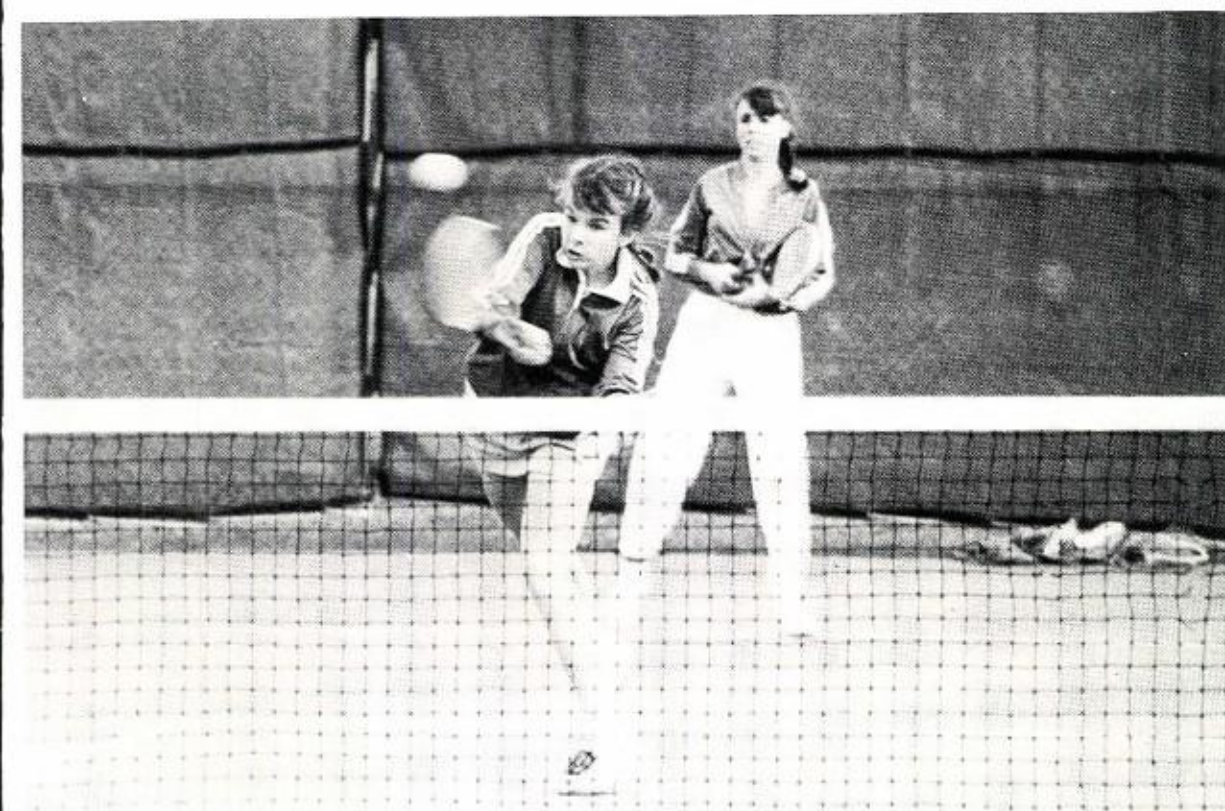
Both teams were coached by Dan Roberts. With several returning team members, Roberts said the team should win more games next year.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER for the boys' tennis team in the fall, sophomore John Kitto leans forward to return the ball to finish off a match.



VARSITY MEMBER Stacey Akers uses her backhand to return the ball. Akers was fourth in district singles, which qualified her for the all-district team. She is a sophomore.

ANNE DANIELS takes a step forward to enable a safe return of the ball. Daniels and partner Roslyn Prud'homme made quarterfinals in the JV girls' doubles at Corpus.

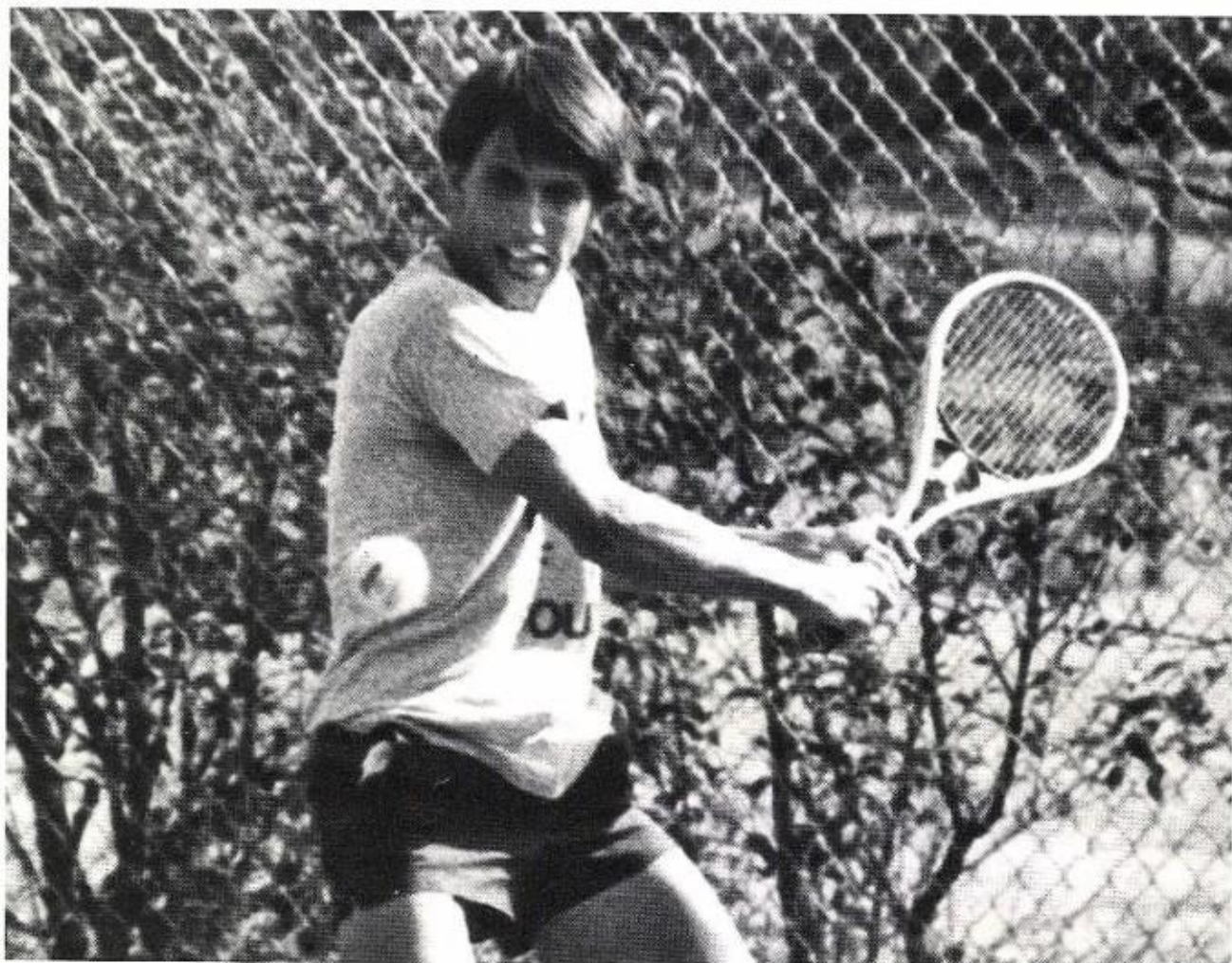


WITH GREAT CONCENTRATION and an eye on the ball, freshman Wes Wells prepares to return the tennis ball during a practice game. Wells is a member of the JV team.

BOYS' TENNIS: (front row) Charlie Brown, Barth Timmerman, John Kitto, and John Dalton. (back row) Chris Chase, Tom Horn, Ben Callahan, Rex Manaster, Richard Sykes, Sean Kinch, David VanderStraten, and Wes Wells.



FRESHMAN John Dalton prepares to hit the tennis ball over the net during practice. Dalton placed third in the Fall AISD tournament, A singles division.



LORI COUR tosses the ball high into the air and prepares to serve, hoping to gain the advantage against the Crockett opponent. Cour is one of the the most improved players on the team.

GIRLS' TENNIS: (front row) Susan Dalton, and Beth Petersen. (second row) Becky Petersen, Kendall Hansen, and Sharon Brennan. (back row) Anne Daniels, Stacey Akers, Lori Cour, and Roslyn Prud'homme.





FRESHMAN Anne Carlin dribbles around a Round Rock player at a game at Veterans Field, while Debbie Kutch runs behind to back her up in case Carlin runs into trouble.



CARRIE PADDEN challenges a Round Rock player who is dribbling down the field. Senior Jamie Nuz tries to keep up with the play during the game at Veterans Field.

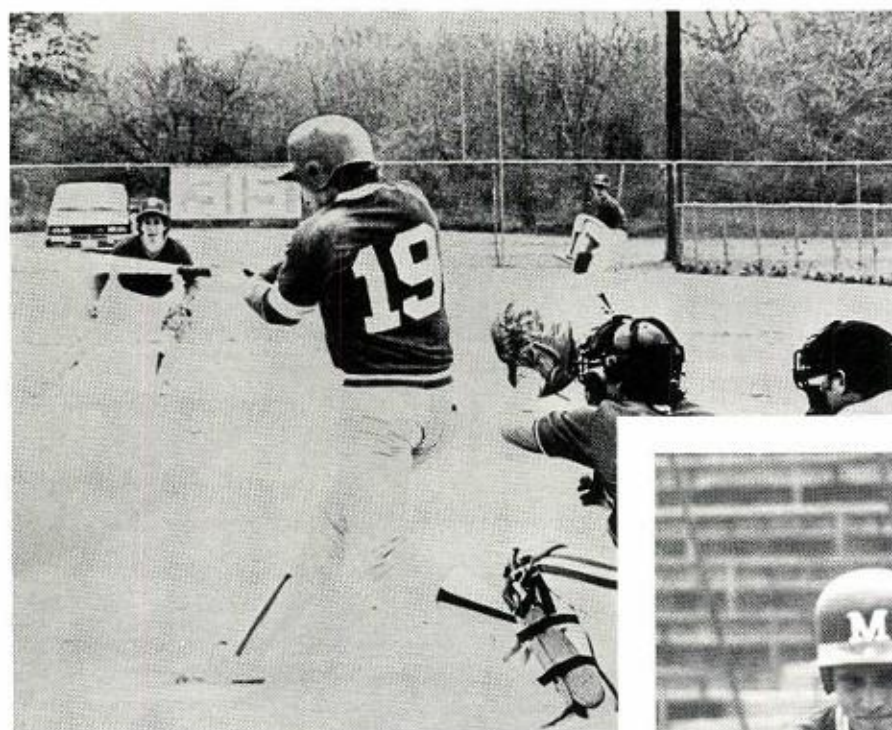


GIRLS' SOCCER: (front row) Susan Stafford, Penora Sutton, Carrie Padden, and Amanda Beasley, (second row) Lisa Goehmann, Sherry Barnes, Lisa Wilson, and Patti Prud'homme, (back row) Nancy Hamilton, Shannon Ferguson, Megan Conroy, and Ginger Whitley.

BOYS' SOCCER: (front row) Oscar Salinas, Ignacio Angelelli, David Firestein, Mark White, and Darrell Adams. (second row) James Nobles, Randy Peloquin, and Todd Hemingson. (back row) Mike Harris, Alex Arumi, Tom Basey, Dan Roberts, coach, Dario Oliphant, and Jimmy Bock.



DURING halftime, coach Dan Roberts gives special instructions to Lisa Wilson. When not playing soccer, Wilson has a camera in hand taking photos for the yearbook and paper.



PULLING BACK on a bunt, Herb Nauert lets a low and outside pitch go by for a ball. Nauert finished the season with a .370 batting average and had four triples in district play.

For the varsity baseball team, things were not as golden as they would like for it to have been. Often times, beating themselves became as hard as beating their opponents.

At the beginning of the season, things looked promising for Mac. McCallum had played well as was evident in their third place finish in the AISD Invitational tournament.

After their initial competitive success, the Knights gradually fell apart toward seasons end. In very few games were they beaten by their opponents. In many games, the Knights fell victim to their own mental errors.

Although the season record of 11-14 did not indicate a highly successful season, things were not all bad for the Knights. Defense and attitude were two strong points of the team.

"The two things I was really pleased about over the course of the season was our defense and our attitude," commented Ron Toenjes. "We had players who never gave up."

The most decisive wins for the Knights came against Anderson, 18-1 and Travis, 13-3. Other wins came against San Marcos, Johnston, LBJ, Waco Richfield, Belton, Round Rock, Westwood, and Crockett.

Final results not pleasant, errors hurt



For the first time at Mac, another baseball team took to the field. The junior varsity team, for their first season, did surprising well; finishing with a healthy 9-7-1 record.

Offensively, the team hitting was one of the strongest aspects of the squad, with nearly half the team hitting over .300.

"The hitting improved since the first practice, and it got to the point where we were confident enough to bunt or hit-and-run any time we wanted to," said coach Earl Clardy. Steven Crider was the main bat-swinging for the Knights. Crider led the squad in all aspects of hitting, except for the most strikeouts and

walks.

As for weak points, Clardy felt the team lacked one except for some costly bad breaks here and there. One bad break which hurt the squad was the failure to score men in scoring position. Against Johnston, in particular, Mac left 16 men stranded on the bases.

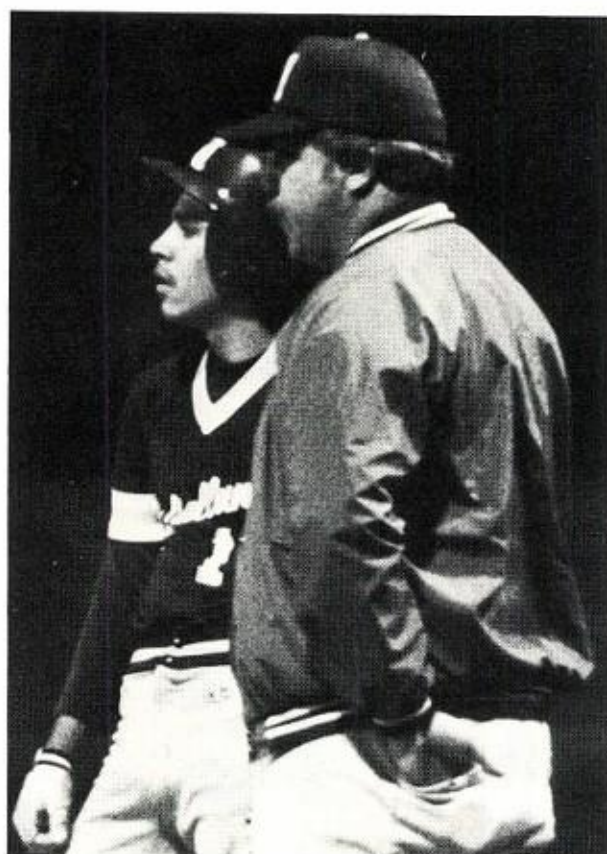
The defense, though shaky at first, came into its own toward the end of the season and saw very few errors committed by the team. Billy Wright and Louis Hughes, who ended the season with a 1.000 fielding average, led Mac defensively.

In summing up the performance of the squad, Clardy merely stated that they did what they needed to do and for a first season, it went quite well.

TERESA MILLIGAN, Beth Boyer, Kelly Treadwell, and Beth Petersen provide some distraction as bat girls for fans who are less interested in the game.

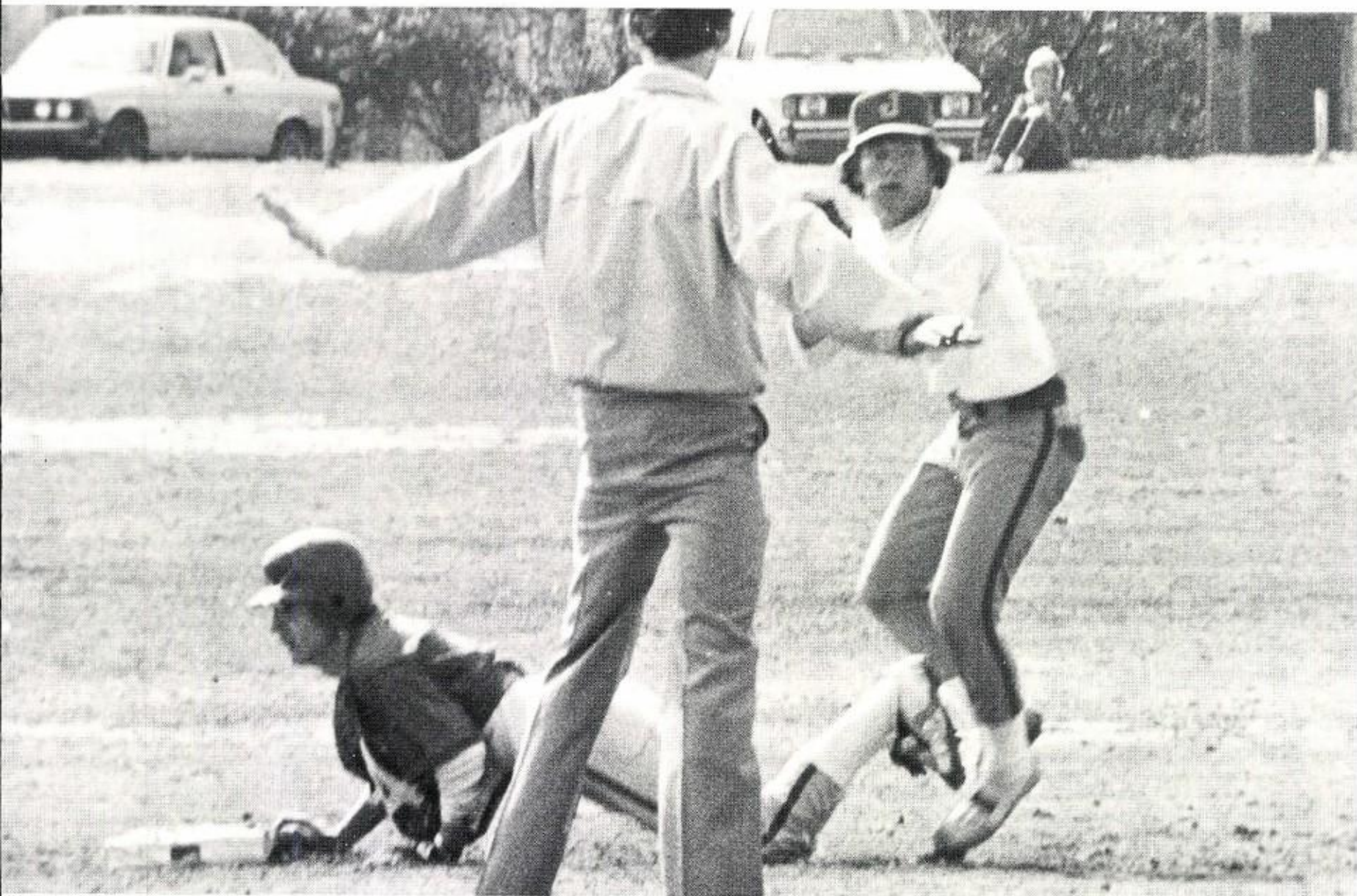


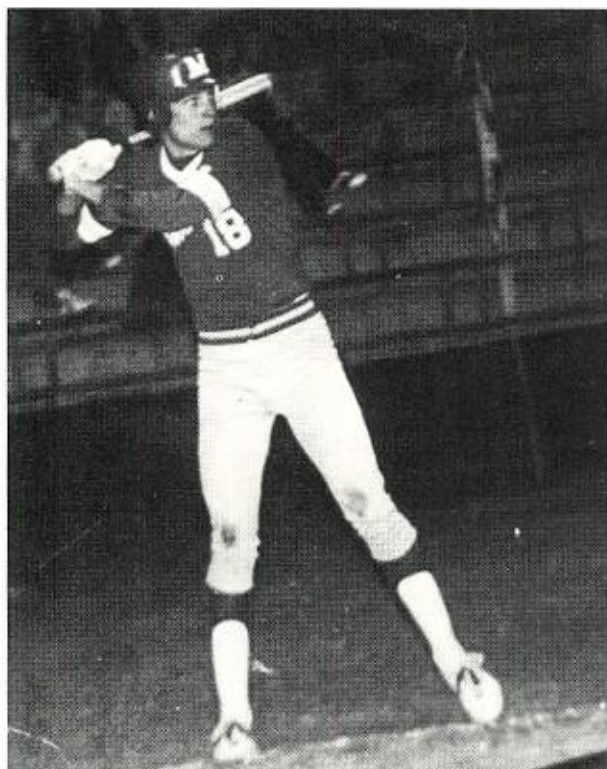
JOE MAY backs up Mario Briceno during an attempted steal by Reagan's Jerald Wright. Briceno fields the catcher's low throw and sets up for what looks like a close play to call.



DURING one of the some 23 games played by the baseball team, Earl Clardy gives some advise to Mario Briceno, as Briceno watches the play from the sidelines.

WHILE Jeff Scott struggles to keep his hand on the base, a Johnston player looks home. The team split with Johnston, losing one and winning one, the win was 8-3, the loss 6-7.





WARMING UP in the on deck circle, Steve Brougher prepares himself both mentally and physically for a tough game against Lanier. Brougher finished with a batting average of .317.

STEVE BROUGHER, Herb Nauert, Scott Chapman, Jesse Sanchez, Rick Peloquin and Tony Holt watch from the dugout during Mac's infield offensive against Austin High.



CATCHER Dan Crofut warms up out by the left field fence during the Georgetown tournament. A junior varsity baseball team, although spoken of for many years, became a UIL sport only this year.

GRAHAM KEEVER fires in a pitch against a Reagan batter. Keever started in eleven of the JV's games with a 7 and 3 record, one tie, and an ERA of .327.



MARIO BRICENO suffers a strike in a hitting battle with Westwood during the Round Rock tournament. Briceno was perhaps McCallum's quickest base-runner and led in stolen bases.

MIKE HAMILTON waits on deck as Guy Fisher walks back to the bench after scoring against Anderson. McCallum slaughtered the Trojans, 18-1 in one of the season's final games.



VARSITY BASEBALL: (front row) Tom Soliz, Mike Hamilton, Derek Scribner, Tony Holt, Guy Fisher, Mike Gainer, Dan Crofut, Herb Nauert, and Ray Issleib. (back row) Jesse Sanchez, manager, Ron Toenjes, coach, Scott Olguin, Jeff Scott, Mike Cour, Joe May, Mario Briceno, Rick Peloquin, Jerry Ortiz, Steve Brougher, Kyle Luksovsky, student trainer, and Scott Chapman, manager.



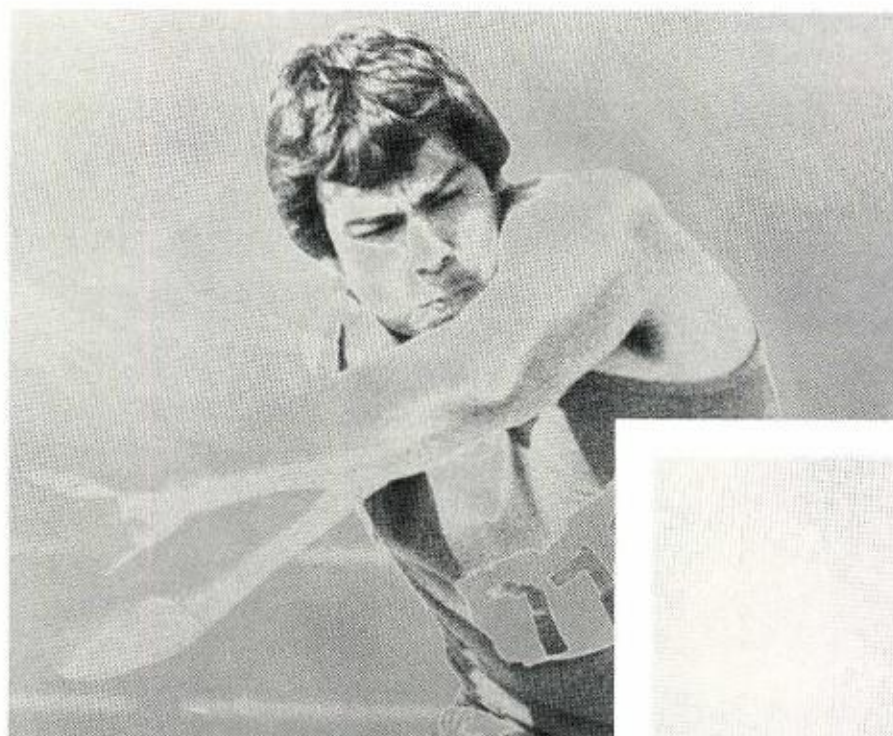
SECOND BASEMAN Louis Hughes stretches out before going up to bat against Anderson. Hughes achieved a 1000 fielding average on the JV and was the only freshman to play for the varsity.

RECEIVING the sign from the catcher, Derek Scribner leads the Knights to a 10-6 victory over San Marcos. Scribner, senior, was one of four pitchers to play for McCallum.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL (front row) David Stojanik, Roger Pinchney, Mike Scallon, Mark Rinehart, Mike Nauert, Louis Hughes, and Chris Fischler. (back row) Jimmy Boch, student trainer, Ricky Offield; manager, Mark Paulik, Chris Medders, Joe Fisher, Billy Wright, Graham Keever, Steve Crider, and Earl Clardy, coach.





AT DISTRICT COMPETITION, Edward Martinez winds up for the toss the shotput. Martinez won first in the event, and went on to capture seventh place in regional competition.

The McCallum track team compiled many individual awards this season, but finished poorly in team standings. Although McCallum finished a mediocre eighth in district with only 28 accumulated points, several Knights showed very well in their events in other track meets.

Senior Edward Martinez dominated the discus and shotput events in several meets. He placed first in both in district with efforts of 161'4" in the discus and 55'11" in the shotput. Martinez also won those events in the Seguin Relays and went on to compete in the regional tournament. In regionals, he placed sixth in the discus and seventh in the shotput.

Another discus man, Rory Gustafson, placed well (3rd, 6th). Coach David Wuest expected a team full of speed, but without one great runner. As he predicted, many runners received ribbons this year. Eddie Griffin (2nd, 4th) in the 200m dash and in relays, Joe Gonzales (4th, 4th) in the 300m hurdles and relays, Keith Hardin (4th) relays, Brian Jackson (4th) in relays, and Allen Albert (6th) 300m hurdles.

Junior varsity boys Paul White and James Booher were the only Knights to place in district. White placed fourth and Booher sixth in the shot. In other meets, Bruce Wilson, Scottie

Field events post winners, runners-no



Holman, Tommy Hill, and Steve Martinez ran well enough to earn ribbons in their field for the JV.

The freshmen boys finished well in district, with eight different freshmen winning awards. In the shotput, Holman vaulted into second and John Hartranft placed fourth. Chris Driscoll sprinted into fifth in the 100m dash. The discus duo of Rich Jacobson and Max Veltman placed second and sixth, respectively. Lonnie Gooden, Holman, Driscoll and Albert Tankersly dashed to fifth in the 400m relay.

The girls' track squad was made up almost entirely of sophomores and freshmen this season, making their 1984 potential seem plentiful.

Some of the best performances of the year were turned in by freshmen Kimberly Andrews, Beverly Andrews, and Caroline Barber.

At the Tivy Relays held March 19, Kim Andrews placed fourth in the varsity 400m dash and sixth in the 800m dash. Later she teamed with Barber, Beverly Andrews and sophomore Robin Keller to finish fourth in the mile relay.

At the Austin Relays, for freshmen only, Kim Andrews, Beverly Andrews and Barber combined to win first, second and third in the 400m dash. That was the only McCallum sweep of a race registered all year, including the boys' team.



JV MEMBER Scottie Holman waits for the gun to go off signalling the beginning of the 400-meter relay race. Holman, Lonnie Gooden, Bruce Wilson, and Tommy Hill placed second in this event at the Kerrville Relays. Holman placed second in the shotput.



JUNIOR Joyce Greathouse runs the 220 during the district track meet. Besides running track at McCallum, Greathouse also participates in cross country.



SUITED UP in grey warmups, freshman Joanne Vliet gets ready to work out on the track. Vliet's specialty is running the mile, and she is also active in the band.



BRIAN JACKSON and Eddie Griffin observe Joe Gonzales as he marks off positions on the track. Jackson, Gonzales, Griffin, and Keith Hardin placed fourth in the 400-meter relay.



BOYS' TRACK: (front row) Max Veltman, Rick Jacobson, Kent Huffman, Albert Tankersley, Chris Driscoll, and Scottie Holman. (second row) Mike Chandler, manager, Mike Covill, Andy Gonzales, Randy Beckham, Charles Grazier, and Lonnie Gooden. (third row) Scott Burton, Travis Williams, David Lain, Kevin Wiltson, Graham Helburn, James Booher. (fourth row) John Meyer, Andy Astran, Bruce Wilson, Tommy Hill, Paul White, and Steve Martinez. (back row) Matt Barber, Rory Gustafson, Brian Jackson, Edward Martinez, and Joe Gonzales.



GIRLS' TRACK: (front row) Kerry Drake, Laurel Ruiz, Monica Taylor, Robin Keller, Julia Pirkey, Letty Rodriguez, and Laurel Larsen. (second row) Camille Mojica, Joanne Vliet, Caroline Barber, Myrna Cabello, Joanne Balque, Tia Pearson, and Darlene Arnold, manager. (third row) Norma Vera, Joy Rosenthal, Emily Cnudde, Kathy Stagg, Kim Boutwell, Jennifer Ivey, and Amy Williams. (back row) Mary Calvin, Joyce Greathouse, Risa Simpson, Lori Haffelder, Samantha Thompson, Beverly Andrews, and Kimberly Andrews.

Sports Scores

FOOTBALL

Varsity
Season Record
6 wins - 4 losses

Mac	Opponent	
29	Ellison (Killeen)	8
44	Lanier	7
21	Austin	6
0	LBJ	21
33	Travis	0
7	Reagan	20
29	Anderson	19
14	San Marcos	45
35	Johnston	13
31	Crockett	28

Junior Varsity
Season Record
7 wins - 3 losses

Mac	Opponent	
7	Anderson	0
20	Lanier	18
34	Austin	6
18	LBJ	25
7	Travis	24
8	Reagan	22
39	Anderson	6
20	San Marcos	19
42	Johnston	6
35	Crockett	8

Freshmen
Season Record
7 wins - 3 losses

Mac	Opponent	
18	Anderson	6
12	Lanier	0
7	Austin	0
0	LBJ	16
0	Travis	20
7	Reagan	0
14	Anderson	0
6	San Marcos	0
8	Johnston	0
6	Crockett	14

CROSS COUNTRY

District

Copperas Cove

AISSD

Bastrop

Boys' Varsity

	5	5	11	14
A. Villegas	15:55	14:13	16:39	17:27
R. Pickney		31	89	86
		15:40	19:21	18:34
H. Cabello		49		39
		16:48		18:48
B. Orozco		60	100	79
		17:46	19:55	20:28

T. Williams	45	123
	16:27	21:23

Girls' Varsity

	109	37		
A. Kitzmiller			18:16	16:22
J. Greathouse	31	62	113	31
	18:05	15:32	20:22	17:19
J. Simpson	28	51	110	40
	17:00	14:21	19:25	16:57
K. Stagg	27	27		38
	16:42	14:33		19:04
R. Smith		47		18
		13:56		15:85
S. Thompson	60	65	116	43
	20:35	20:24	24:50	21:08

Top number represents rank, bottom number is time.

TRACK

Varsity

Allen Albert	300 m		
Joe Gonzales	Inter. H.	41.3	6th
Edward	300m	41.5	7th
Martinez	Inter. H.	55'11"	1st
Edward	Shotput	161'5"	1st
Martinez	Discus	135'0"	7th
Rory Gustafson	Discus		

Junior Varsity

James Booher	Shotput	40'9"	6th
Paul White	Shotput	44'11"	4th

Freshmen

Albert Tankersly, Scottie Holman, Chris Driscoll, Lonnie Gooden, relay team, 45:54, 5th			
J. Hartranft	Shotput	38'10"	4th
Scottie Holman	Shotput	39"	2nd
R. Jacobson	Discus	1118"	2nd
M. Veltman	Discus	104'3"	6th

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity
7 wins - 22 losses

Round Rock	4-15, 4-15	1
Lanier	15-10, 15-9	w
Hays Con.	15-6, 2-15, 15-11	w
Austin	6-15, 13-15	1
LBJ	15-9, 15-9	w

Del Valle Tournament

Cameron	2-15, 7-15	1
Reagan	15-11, 15-13	w
Johnston	11-15, 10-15	1
Travis	5-15, 11-15	1

AISSD Tournament

Johnston	15-11, 8-15, 4-15	1
Reagan	6-15, 13-15	1
Reagan	13-15, 15-17	1
Anderson	10-15, 13-15	1
San Marcos	2-15, 3-15	1
Johnston	10-15, 15-7, 7-15	1
Crockett	15-11, 4-15, 11-15	1
Lanier	13-15, 9-15	1

Lamar Consolidated Tournament

Alvin	2-15, 8-15	1
Calhoun	15-1, 15-13	w
Needville	11-15, 9-15	1
Austin	10-15, 15-17	1
LBJ	15-7, 15-4	w
Travis	15-12, 10-15, 9-15	1
Reagan	10-15, 15-12, 11-15	1
Anderson	15-9, 11-15, 8-15	1
San Marcos	7-15, 11-15	1
Johnston	10-15, 6-15	1
Crockett	9-15, 13-15	1

Junior Varsity

Season Record

4 wins - 18 losses

Freshmen

Season Record

5 wins - 15 losses

BASKETBALL

Boys' Freshmen

Season Record

7 wins - 11 losses

BASKETBALL

Boys' Varsity Season Record 3 wins — 24 losses

Mac	Opponent	
42	LBJ	43
37	Travis	83
49	Reagan	81
40	Anderson	55
49	San Marcos	89
62	Johnston	84
50	Crockett	62
46	Lanier	56
76	Austin	69
59	LBJ	55
35	Travis	67
60	Reagan	76
58	Anderson	82
47	San Marcos	74
55	Johnston	87
57	Crockett	77
50	Lanier	83
48	Austin	70

TENNIS

Boys' Varsity Fall Round Robin 5 wins — 3 losses

Mac	Opponent	
8	Anderson	1
1	Austin	8
8	Reagan	1
6	Lanier	3
1	Johnston	8
7	Travis	2
2	LBJ	7
7	Crockett	2

Spring Round Robin 3 wins — 4 losses

Mac	Opponent	
8	Anderson	1
2	Austin	7
8	Reagan	1
5	Lanier	4
2	Johnston	7
4	Travis	5
2	LBJ	7

BASEBALL

Varsity Season Record 10 wins — 13 losses

Mac	Opponent	
5	Belton	2
6	Westwood	1
District		
1	Austin	8
1	Travis	2
2	Anderson	4
10	San Marcos	6
8	Johnston	3
5	Crockett	10
2	Lanier	6
6	LBJ	7
0	Austin	6
8	LBJ	17
13	Travis	3
5	Reagan	8
0	Reagan	16
18	Anderson	1
9	San Marcos	7
6	Johnston	7

Girls' Varsity Season Record 2 wins - 21 losses

Mac	Opponent	
33	Lake Travis	31
37	Lanier	79
27	Travis	72
30	Johnston	69
21	LBJ	68
41	Austin	53
34	Travis	61
43	Reagan	64
34	Anderson	72
31	San Marcos	65
53	Johnston	71
41	Crockett	59
26	Lanier	62
34	Austin	40
37	LBJ	82
36	Travis	72
36	Reagan	76
30	Anderson	55
46	Johnston	67
29	Crockett	68

Girls' Varsity

Fall Round Robin 7 wins — 1 loss

Mac	Opponent	
9	Lanier	0
3	Austin	6
9	LBJ	0
5	Travis	0
8	Reagan	1
8	Anderson	1
5	Johnston	4
5	Crockett	3

Spring Round Robin 6 wins — 2 losses

Mac	Opponent	
8	Lanier	1
4	Austin	5
7	LBJ	2
8	Travis	1
9	Reagan	0
8	Anderson	1
2	Johnston	7
6	Crockett	3

Junior Varsity

Season Record

9 wins — 7 losses — 1 tie

GYMNASTICS

Girls' Varsity Individual Records

Carol Craven District

3rd Vault
3rd Floor Exercise
3rd Uneven Bars
5th Beam

Regionals

5th Uneven Bars
6th Floor Exercise
Roxanne Hall District
6th Vault
6th Beam

SWIMMING

Billy Clamp — District

1st 100m Butterfly
2nd 100m Freestyle

Regionals

1st 100 Butterfly
1st 50m Freestyle
Peter Kehle — District
1st 100m Breaststroke
1st 200m Freestyle

Girls' Freshmen

Season Record

6 wins — 12 losses

Girls' Junior Varsity

Season Record

0 wins — 18 losses

WRESTLING

Individual Records

Member	won	lost
Steve Coburn	9	7
Brian Bilich	9	4
Alan Woods	7	2
Lester Palmer	2	2
David Rotman	1	10
Nick Flores	2	6

Aside from sports

McCallum had a lot of extra-curricular activities. Students spent much of their spare time with these. Before and after school, the students participated in various clubs. These clubs ranged from the performers to the hard, distinguished workers.

Some clubs associated with the outdoors were Mac Packers and the Rodeo Club.

Clubs involving students interested in foreign languages were the German, French, Latin, and Spanish Clubs.

Student Council was very active this year. Along with sponsoring dances, the Council became involved with the PRIDE committee. PRIDE was supported highly by the faculty and the students as well. Student Council, along with Human Relations, helped out McCallum a great deal. They helped with the relationship between the student and the faculty. They also helped with relations between students and students.

Students interested in music put a lot of their time in with the band, choir, or orchestra. Many students started their own bands outside of school.

Another side of McCallum's activities were the vocational programs. Mac had a lot of vocational programs that were beneficial to the students. DE, VOE, HECE, HOCE, and ICT formed futures for many students. A big population of these programs were seniors planning for their future.

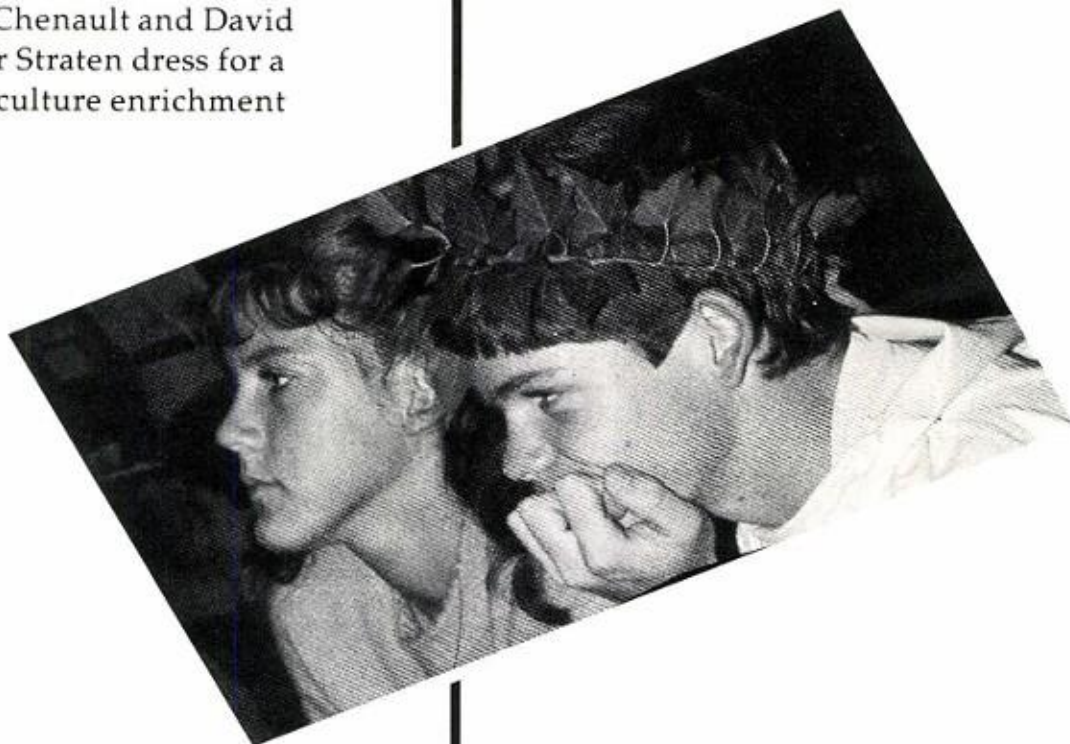
It was not hard for a student to find a club that suited his or her taste or interest.

RONALD WICKERT puts the final touches on his craft project, a Buddha man. The next step is to paint it with a final touch of lacquer.



November

As part of World Cultures, Laura Chenault and David Vander Straten dress for a Greek culture enrichment party.



February

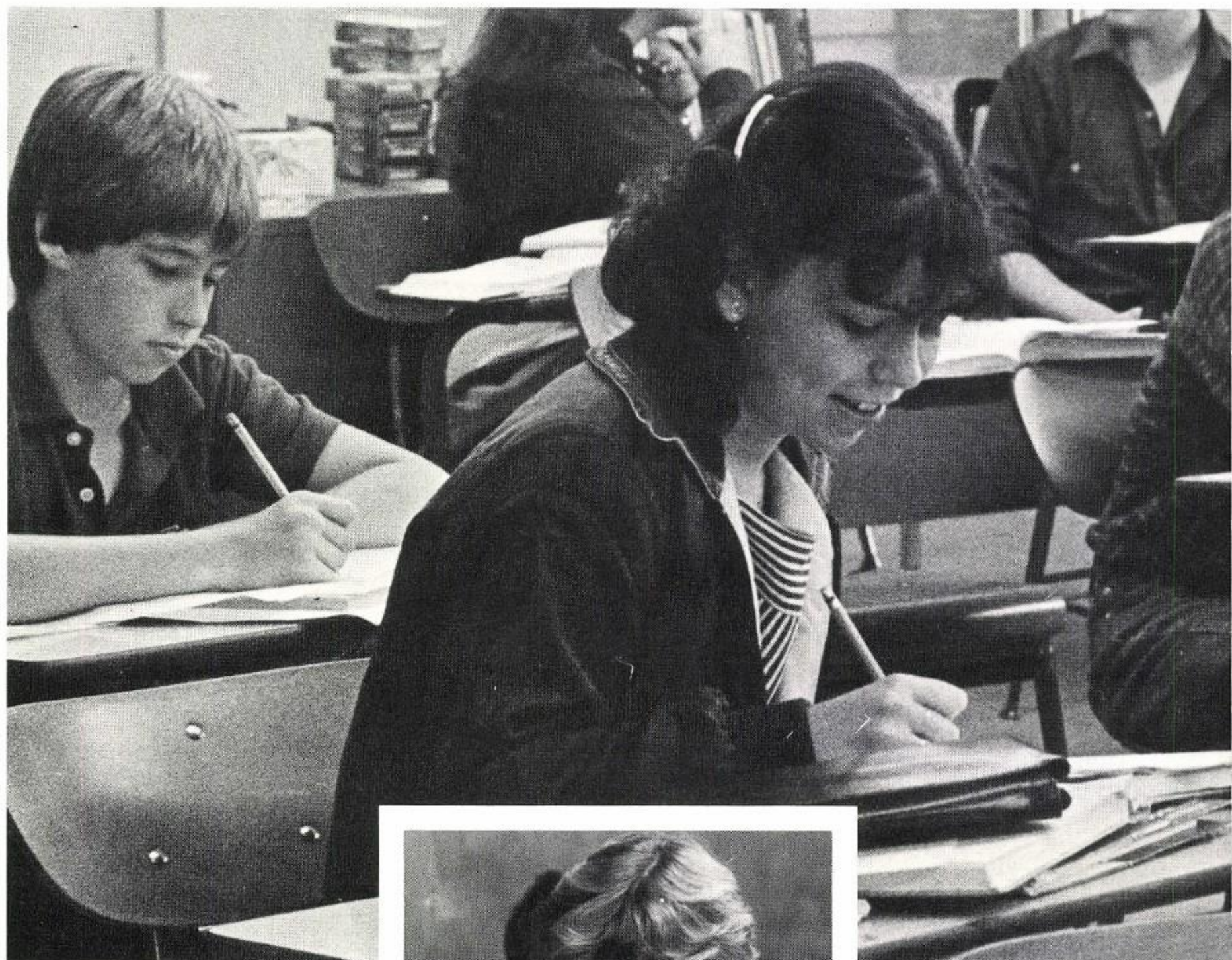
Twelve students received awards at the Distributive Clubs of America competition held in Brenham in February. One of the winners, Lynda Barrera, poses with her trophy. Barrera won second in pre-employment competition at the annual contest.



February

Art portfolios of Ed Arevalo and Michelle Kohoutek were the only two selected to be placed in national competition as part of the Scholastics, Inc. contest. Arevalo's entry included six mixed media, one pencil drawing, and one ink drawing. Throughout his high school career, Arevalo has won numerous awards for his art. He is also the cartoonist for the school newsmagazine.

CLANS



Two plus two still equalled four. But problem solving on the computer was far more exciting. With the use of FORTRAN language, students began the use of flow charting in writing programs and applied this information to problem solving.

Though her classes were small, Sandy Peterson taught basic computer mathematics, and for the more industrious students, she also taught the more advanced class.

Even though she did not tackle the advanced classes, junior Heather Higgins commented, "Math is only as difficult as a person makes it. Personally, it was very very difficult for me." Her sentiments were echoed by the many students who just did not "have a head for mathematics."

Even though the age of computers had come, math courses for the less



BARTH TIMMERMAN and Naomi Terr get satisfaction out of successfully completing a geometry assignment due the next day in Bill Kennedy's class.

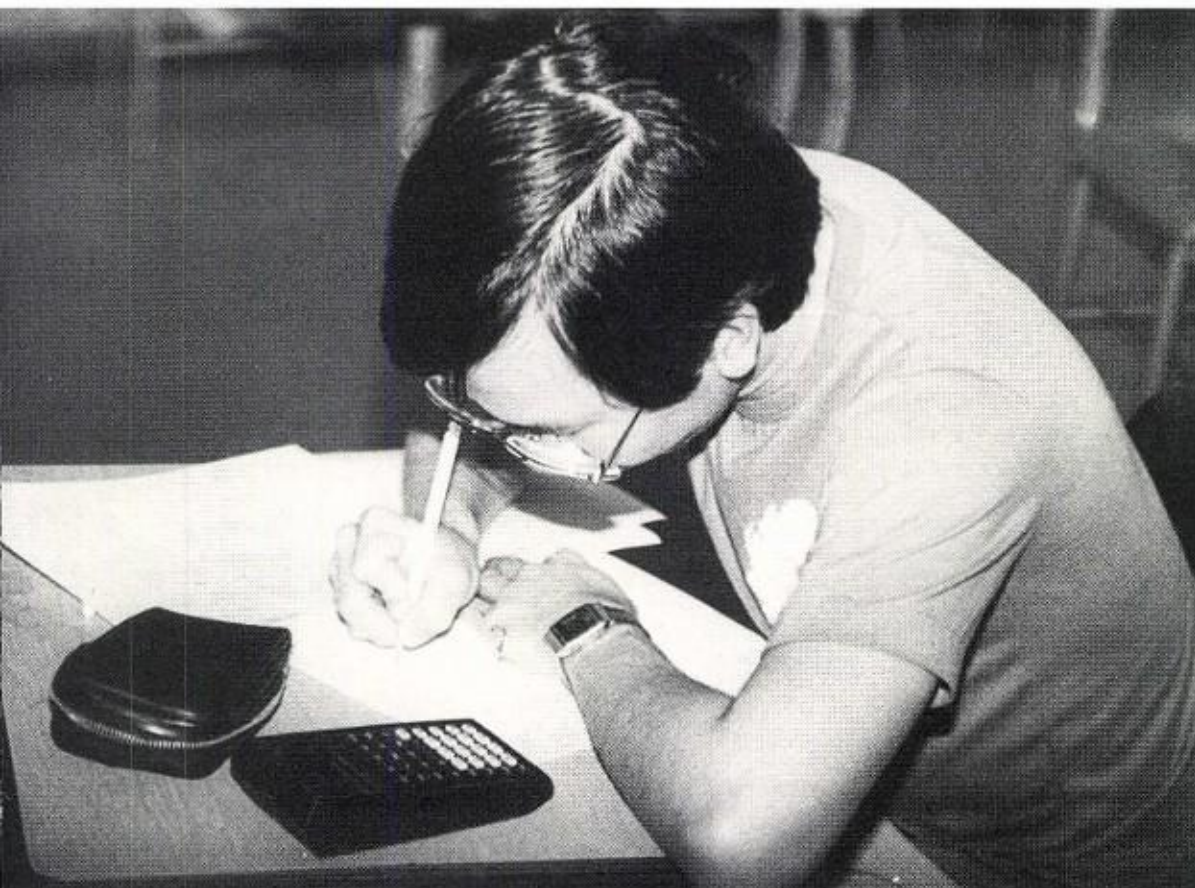
FINDING MORE DIFFICULTY with algebra than he thought, Brian Gober searches his math folder for notes on the subject of factoring equations.

adventurous still existed.

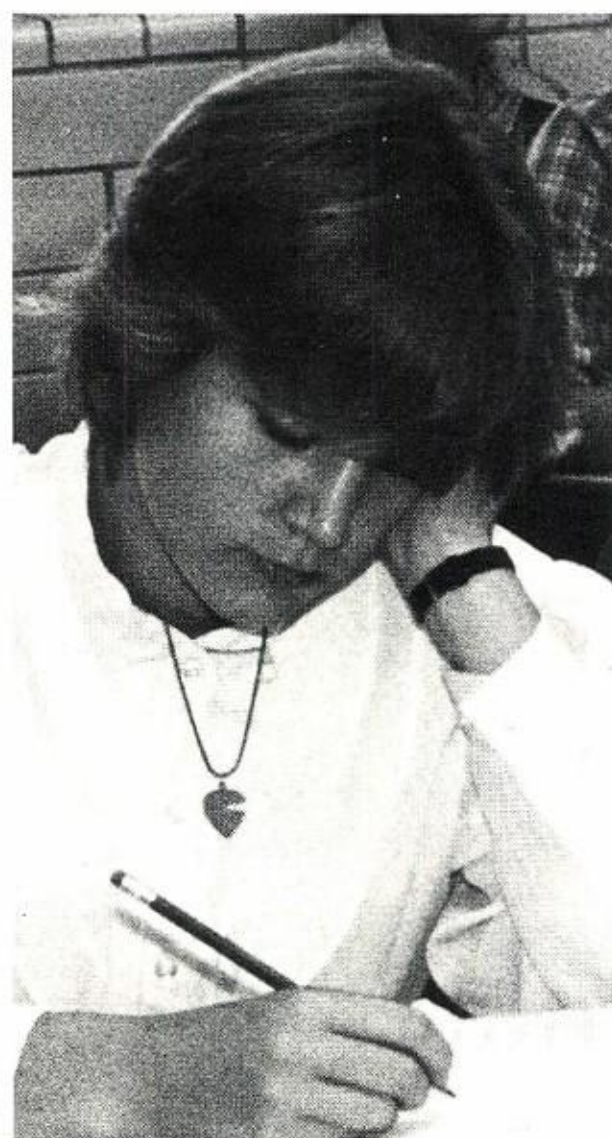
Consumer application of math gave students a chance to learn the cost of food and clothing, banking services, taxation, budgeting, comparative shopping, installment purchases, along with several other aspects of practical money usage.

Next was the string of algebras, ranging from Algebra I to Algebra IV, plus the one year of geometry. Two years of introductory algebra were offered for those who could not quite master regular algebra classes, or just did not want to spend extra time on homework.

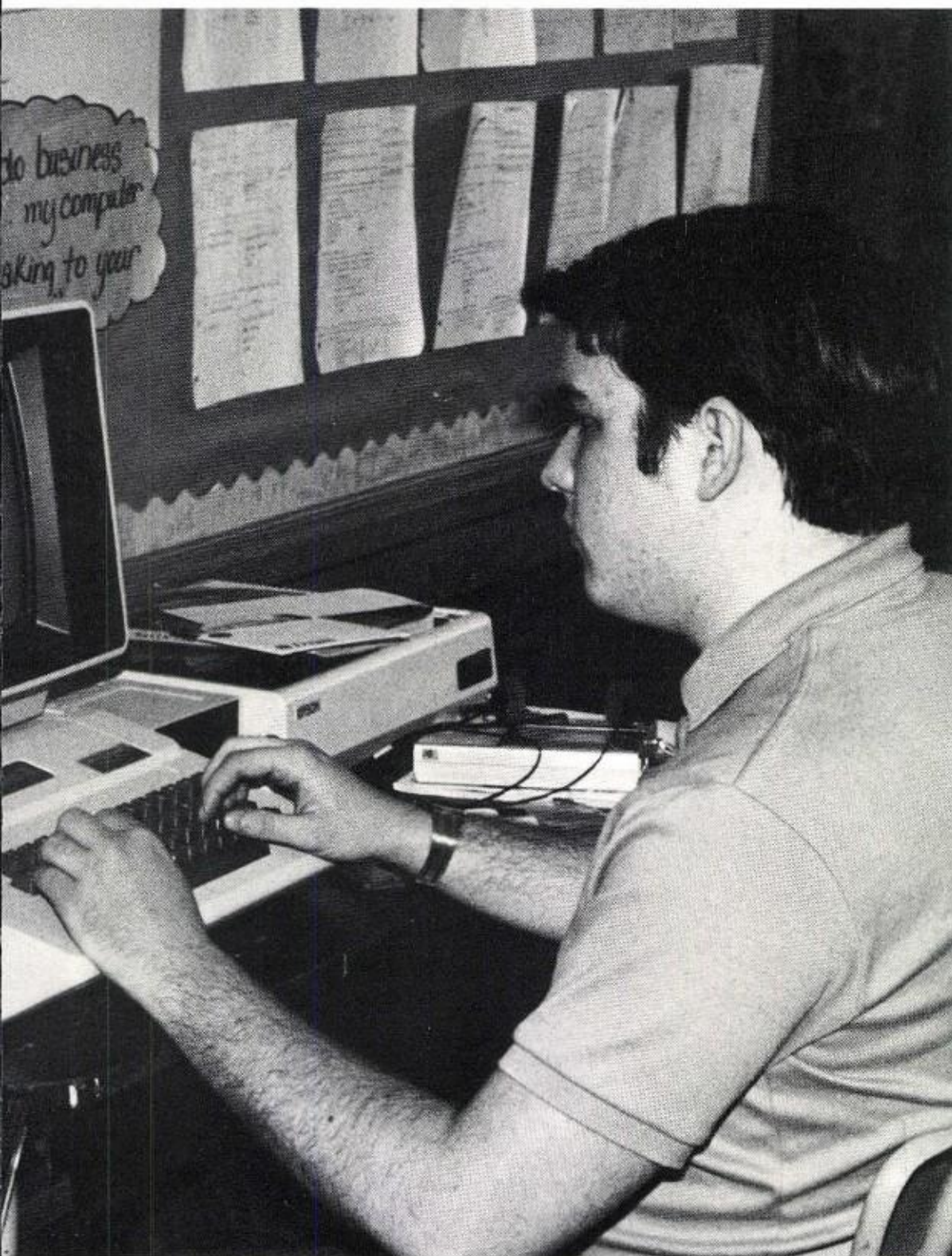
Equal sign gives way to computer



MING CONG VU works a complicated problem in Don Banker's calculus class with the help of a pocket calculator.



EMILY DOLAN works on frustrating word problems in math class with very little difficulty because of the excellent teaching by Linda Middlebrook.



MATH CLUB: (front row) Linzee Hakes, Ginger Whitley, and Beverly Eschberger. (second row) Leslee Wyatt, Sylvia Shia, Jill Giddens, and Joy Rosenthal. (back row) Fritz Moore, and Elizabeth Pruett.

MASON KRAMER is enrolled in the increasingly popular computer course offered by Sandy Peterson where he has learned how to program.



At some high schools, science has been thought of as a boring required course, but here it is both a challenging and interesting course. Besides freshman science, biology, chemistry, and physics, classes such as ecology, universe science, oceanography and environmental science were offered.

The top ten percent of the oceanography class and those involved in the environmental classes took an interesting field trip in late April. The group went to Port Aransas and Rockport, Texas "to get first hand experience with marine biology", stated sponsor Deron Bissett. They came back with specimens of crabs and other interesting sea life. The Texas Future Problem Solvers, in their third year of existence, remained still an active club. The goal of this program was for gifted students to use their imagination, creativity, and common sense to solve practice problems.



LIGHTING the Bunsen burner, Terry Underwood, Margie Herrera, and Anna Bergstrom prepare to do an experiment in chemistry class.

TWO heads are better than one as Kelly Crook and Tamar Fielder show while working on their chemistry lab assignment.

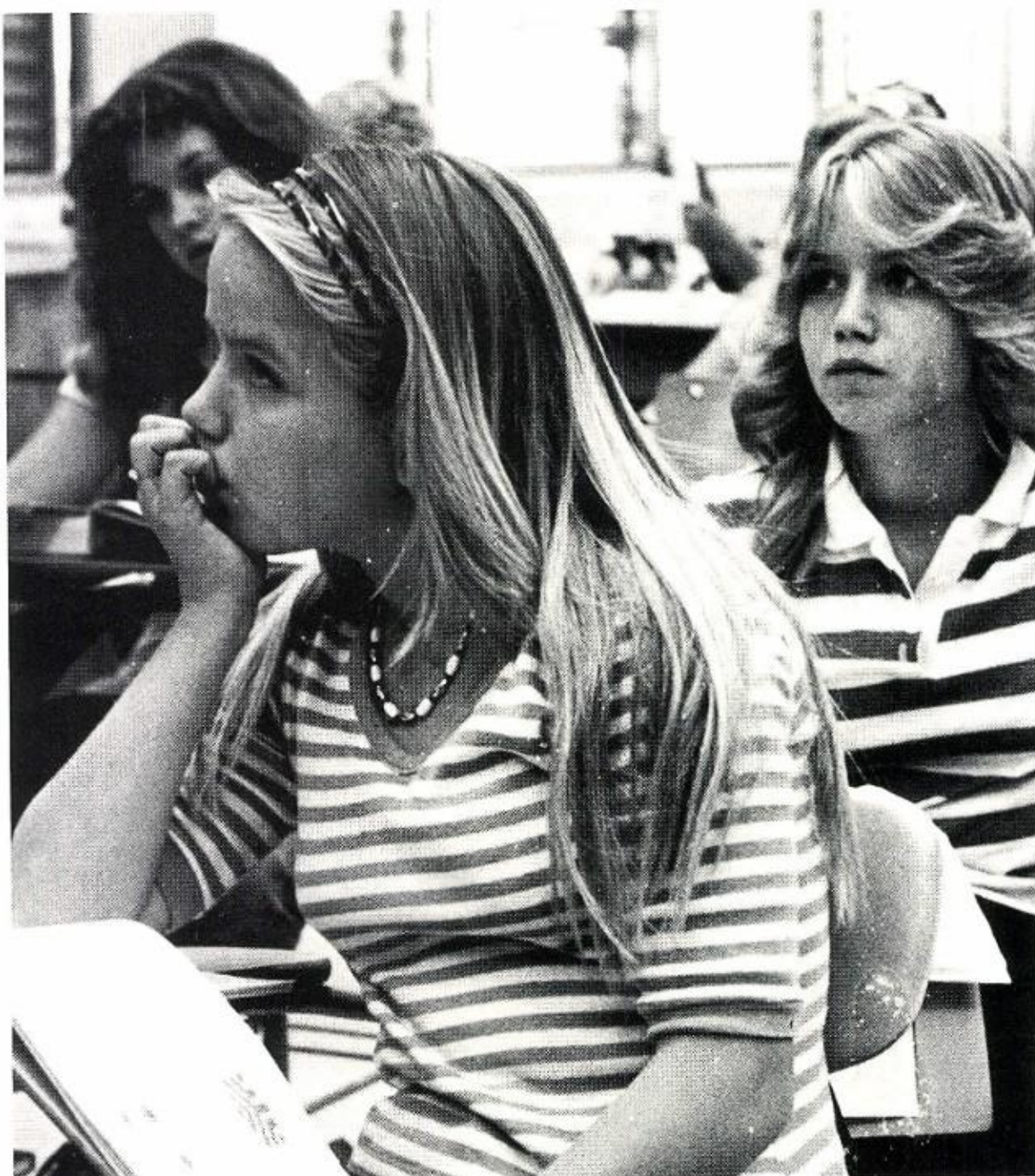
Challenging courses end science woes

Deron Bissett, sponsor, was very proud of the members who did an excellent job at local competition. A team of four ninth graders went on to compete at the state level.

Senior Michelle Kohoutek, an active member for three years, was honored by the club with a certificate of appreciation. Kohoutek participated in two state bowls.

Mac Packers, a small but unique organization, was headed by Virginia Woods. The Packers went on a field trip to the Wild Basin earlier in the fall. The purpose of the club was to learn to appreciate nature.

FIELD trips are one fun event that makes being in the Problem Solvers group more enjoyable. Chris Bohoutek and Jerome LeBlanc have fun.



TWINS Kay and Gay Johnson display moods of deep concentration as they sit in a science class. Both are freshmen.



PROBLEM SOLVER members rest before continuing on their hike during one of their field trips. The members competed in various events.

CROSSWORD puzzles in science classes are used to enhance the regular teaching program. Tracy Toliver works on a puzzle in physical science.



AS PART of her chemistry experiment, Raj Aggarwal stirs her experiment in a test tube to see if she gets the chemical reaction she should.

KAY MACK looks over her class as she calls the roll to see if everyone is present. Mack teaches physical science and physics.



MAC PACKERS: (front row) Beverly Eschberger and Blake West. (second row) Peter Blackstock, Margaret Coltman, and Virginia Woods, sponsor. (back row) David Brock, Fritz Moore, and David Bogdanski.



TEXAS FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVERS: (front row) Kim Larson, Michelle Kohoutek, Linzee Hakes, and Tim Padden. (second row) Naomi Terr, Stephani Phillips, Cathy Hellinger, Rina Terr, and Raj Aggarwal. (back row) Deron Bissett, sponsor, Jerome LeBlanc, Steve Smith, and Chris Kohoutek.



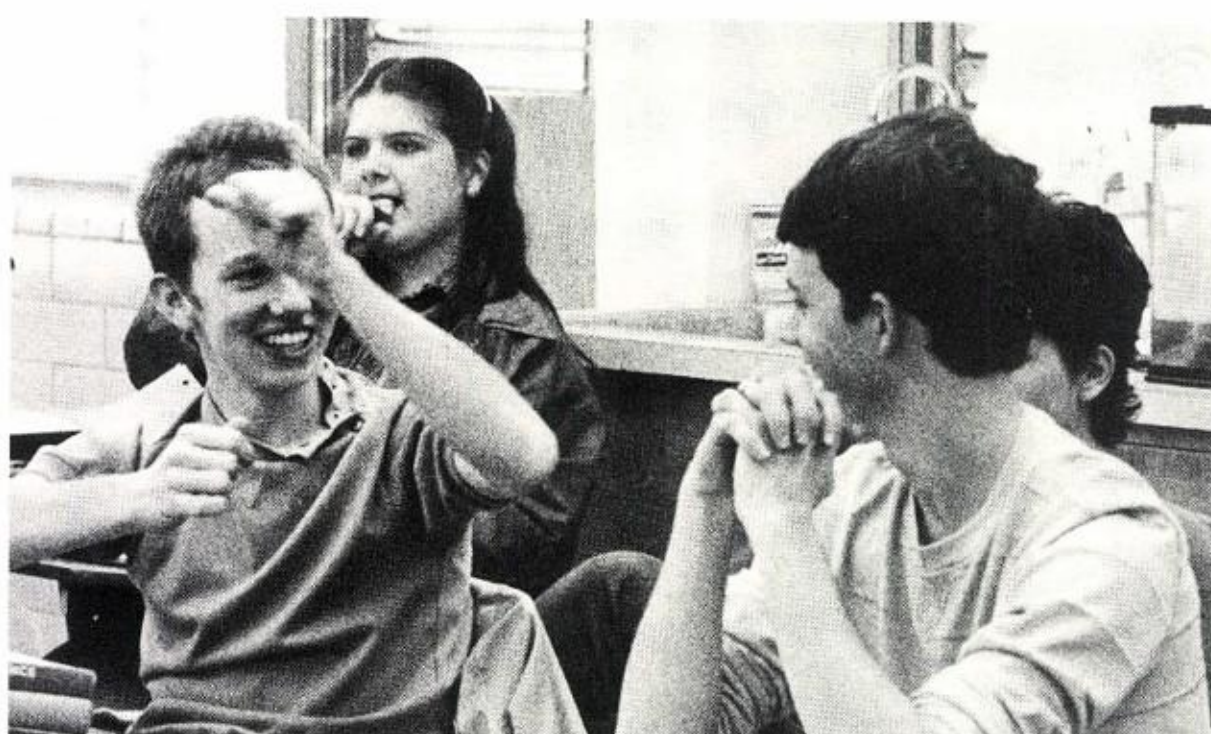
IF the secret of absorbing knowledge is concentration, Rich Jacobson and Anna Morrow should be understanding the information.



WHILE Ross James has his attention diverted, Laszlo Keszthelyi works on an assignment in chemistry. Both are sophomores.



YLVIA SHIA attends one of the Texas Future Problem Solver's meetings. Shia was one of four members to go to state competition.



DURING class work time in Deron Bissett's ecology class, Dennis Swaim and Brad Byrd clown around as Wendi Sikes ignores them.



Writing essays were a pain. So was the grammar, capitalization, punctuation, verbals and all the other elements that were an integral part of the language arts program. But they were all necessary if a student wanted to "get along in life." Students groaned and moaned, but did the work anyway.

Besides the basic English courses, classes in correlated language arts were offered for the students who scored below the twenty-fifth percentile on district-wide Language Skills tests. These classes were offered from the I through VI level.

In addition, Guy Bizzell taught two classes entitled English for Speakers of Other Languages. Even though he retired in 1980, Bizzell agreed to teach the classes. They were made up mostly of Vietnamese students.

World Cultures and American Cultures were taught, with credit



Papers due cause loss of shuteye



PAUL HELTON attempts to get the attention of fellow classmate Angie Montoya to warn her that she's about to be on "Candid Camera."

GRETA CLAVERIE decides to use some of her free time to finish homework while the rest of the class prepares to go to their next subject.

being given in history and English. Of the World Cultures class, Kay Fugate commented, "The history is interesting and fun, but the English can be boring at times." Sandi Jefferson commented that "World Cultures is a great class to take for college preparation."

Also a part of the program was the basic and intermediate reading skill classes taught by Mary Liz Singleton. Singleton also taught reading tutorial, a class for students who had completed four semesters of English but still did not pass the reading competency requirement.



EMILY CNUDD proofreads her essay in English and ponders, wondering how she should conclude and summarize the main points of argument.

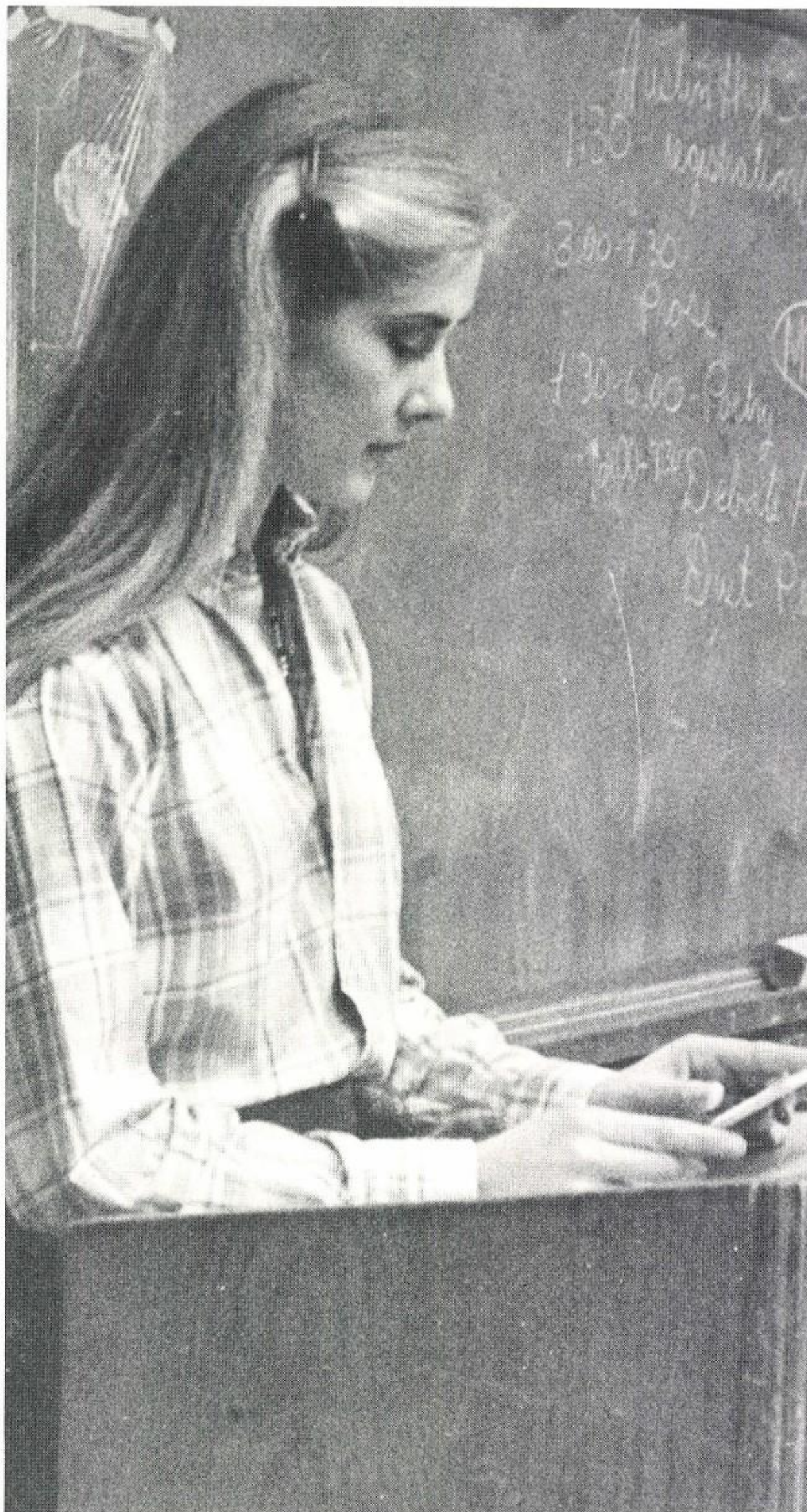


ABSORBED IN HER WORK, Lisa Wilson continues to write amid the chaos of confused students asking questions about the assignment.



GUY BIZZEL gets undivided attention from his student Son Pham, who is eager to learn in the English for speakers of other languages (ESOL).

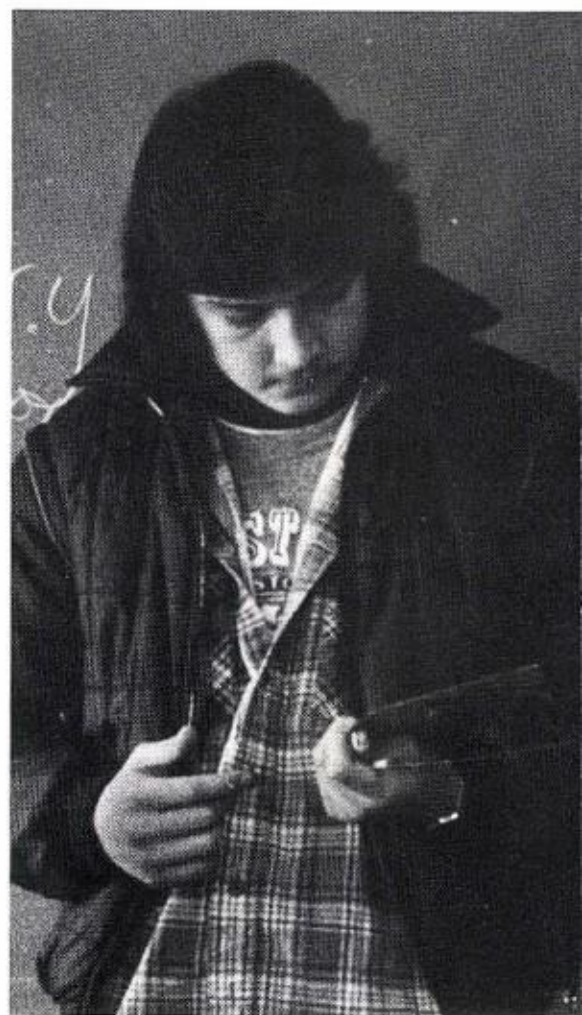
RICHARD IRVIN flips through his Spanish book to find the right page so that he can catch up with Rosemary Nauert and the rest of the class.



GIVING A REPORT on characters from "Canterbury Tales," Karen Campbell pleases her teacher, Norma Barber and her classmates.



DURING A CLASS discussion on the "Odyssey," Charlotte Fancher gives her interpretation of the ancient epic in advanced placement English.



NICKY QUINONEZ glances over his notes, while Rebecca Balfour awaits the "go ahead" sign from Cecil Ann Leary so they may get their report done.



FRENCH CLUB: (front row) Alicia Laritz, Triste Vasquez, Kate Cnudde, Emily Cnudde, Kelly Crook, Naomi Terr, Monica Sabelko, and Wendy Duke. (second row) Carol Mauk, Kathy Windbigler, Stephanie Phillips, Teresa Werchan, Melissa Sternberg, Lisa Ostrott, and Charlotte Brown. (third row) Kim Kyle, Michelle Mabry, Tina Wessels, Alan Grimes, Margie Malone, Kelly Shannon, Russell Martin, and Mark White. (back row) Tom Brown, sponsor, Bill Lemens, Kristina Foley, Mike Harris, Sarah Gates, Shirley McCluskey, and Margaret Coltman.



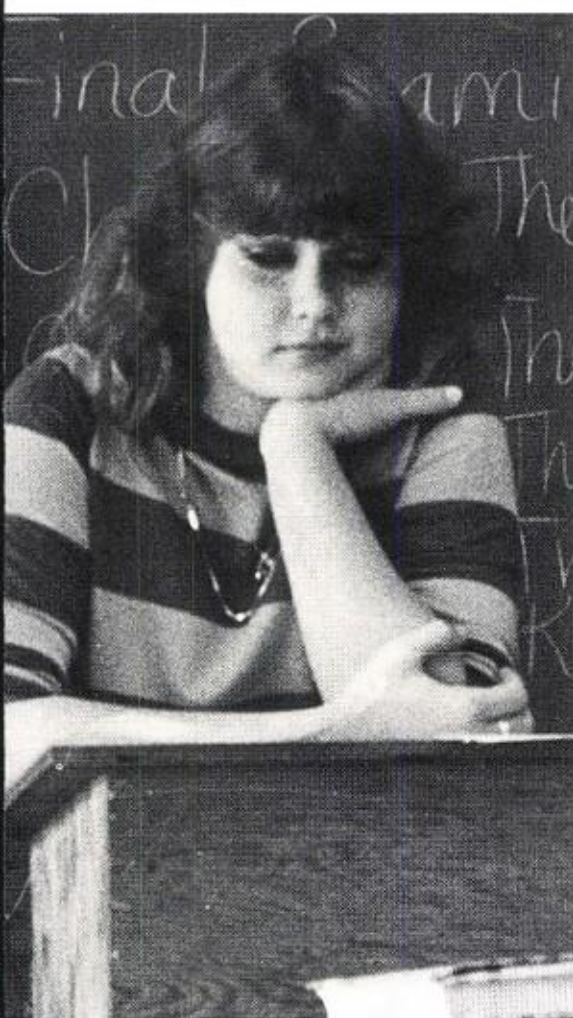
SPANISH CLUB: (front row) Tina Wessels, Shanna McDaniel, Melinda Willess, Cindy Majors, Lorena Barrera, Lori Morales, Patricia Duran, Allison Taylor, Susan McBride, and Brian Bilich. (second row) Becky Martinez, Debra Shorts, Laura Buford, Mike Wharton, Billy Smoot, Jennifer Beard, Beth Petersen, Ashley Midwikis, Susan Stokoe, Jenny Feaster, Carol Craven, Cindi Stanley, and Lucia Facundo. (third row) Marjorie Blackstock, sponsor, Amy Boyd, Diane Martinez, Amy Gilliam, Shannon Barker, Diane Hellinger, Nancy Capps, Sheri Walker, Adrienne Shia, Becky Moore, Katie Hutcheson, and Sidney Saxon. (back row) Stephen Smith, Kathy Sutton, Nicole Milenthal, Becky Petersen, Randy Woehl, Kevin Davis, Teresa Shea, Thomas Burnham, Martin DeCamp, Peter Blackstock, and David Rogers.

GERMAN CLUB: (front row) Kelly Crook, Stephaney Coulter, Tracye Westfall, and Brian Davis. (second row) Teresa Werchan, Blake West, Michelle Mabry, Laura Patterson, and Dennis Swaim. (back row) John Hagel, sponsor, Margaret Coltman, Bernie Stratman, Al Jennings, and Gilbert Shelby.



LATIN CLUB: (front row) Lee Jennings, Mindy Ouzillou, Kate Cnudde, Jimmy Kipple, Charlotte Fancher, Marge Herrera, and Linzee Hakes. (second row) Cathy Hellinger, Susan Fugate, sponsor, Ken Koury, Maddie Boyer, Adrienne Shia, Robyn Kitto, and Kirsten Vliet. (third row) Philip Dahlquist, Michelle Kohoutek, Annie Chen, Judy Chen, Nancy Hamilton, and Sandra Jefferson. (fourth row) Mary Repko, Suzanna Moran, Karen Scogin, Susan Shepherd, Cindy Waller, Rebecca Cely, Sheri

Farrell, and Aisha Knight. (fifth row) Keith Clifton, Margaret Tyler, Laura Chenault, Samantha Latson, Wendy Provinse, and Ginger Whitley. (sixth row) Markus Bussemer, Doug McNaught, Karen Yanker, Sylvia Shia, Lisa Goehmann, and Scott Coltharp. (seventh row) Anthony Green, Chris Lemens, Mike Summers, Sam Cutting, Paul Enos, and David Rotman. (back row) Danny Ward, Joel Kehle, and Kurth Reynolds.





People and places were the main areas of concentration of the social studies classes.

Students were required to take either world geography or world history during their freshman or sophomore years. World cultures, a world history class taught on a higher level, gave advanced sophomores a chance to work at an accelerated pace.

American history was taken by all juniors. Like world cultures, American cultures was offered to advanced students.

During the senior year, government was a required course. Although a full year was offered, only one was necessary for graduation.

Because of the recent change in University of Texas requirements, which may change from two and a half to three years of social studies by the 1984-85 school year, many



JANE MICHAEL and John McGraw observe the Brahman game, played by Michael's Great Philosophies and Religions of the World class.

VALERIE YANKER works on an in-class writing assignment during American cultures class. The class is designed for college bound juniors.

Classes give just a peek into history

juniors tried to add an extra one semester social studies elective to their schedule to meet the new requirement.

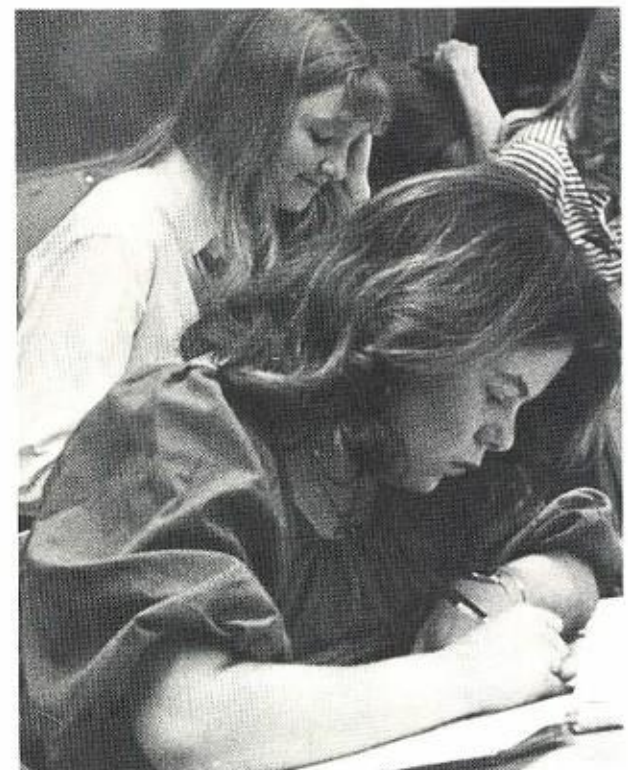
Seven electives gave students a variety of choices. Texas studies, fundamentals of the free enterprise system, current events, and comparative economics systems developed knowledge of present situations and today's decision making. Sociology focused on the effect of environment on man. Psychology included the study of discipline, behavior, and mental health.



GREEK FOODS NIGHT brought Keith Clifton and Amy Becker to the cafeteria to sample foods made by students in the World Cultures class.



STEVE SMITH gets in the spirit of Greek foods night by dressing in a toga. The event is a tradition held by the World Cultures class.



WORLD HISTORY students Kim Brown and Elizabeth Moffett take chapter notes. Students are required to take either world history or world geography.

MADELEINE BOYER prepares for an American cultures test. The two hour block course is taught by Cecil Ann Leary and Elizabeth Johnson.



"The more you put into it, the more you get out of it." This was not just a slogan, but a fact of life for a McCallum band member. It required a student to be an eager beaver, prompt, enthusiastic, not afraid to work hard, and a lover of music.

For 30 years, McCallum students, teachers, parents, and boosters have been proud of the McCallum marching band. The general public expected the band to march in step and play in tune, seldom thinking about the work and effort of each individual. Whether fainting from the heat, freezing in the cold, or getting drenched in the rain, it was practice, practice and drill and drill.

Carol Nelson expected and got 110% all the time. Her motto: "To be early is to be on time. To be on time is to be late, and to be late . . . (must be unthinkable)."

In the hot summer, the band worked out a month and a half. This



Who says hard work doesn't pay

DIRECTING all his concentration on his concert music, Mike Bohmfalk performs at the 30th anniversary. Bohmfalk plays the baritone.

BEING IN BAND means more than playing an instrument, as Kirsten Vliet demonstrates as she busily works on her tuning chart.

was when band members got back in shape and helped the incoming students. Once school began, band took off, working early in the mornings and staying after school on Mondays to practice for concerts and football games.

It was not surprising that the band took top honors in U.I.L. contest.

They made straight II's in sight reading. In concert they made two II's and a I. They took a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico where they competed in the festival. There was also a lot of CAMARADERIE at ball games and fun had by all.

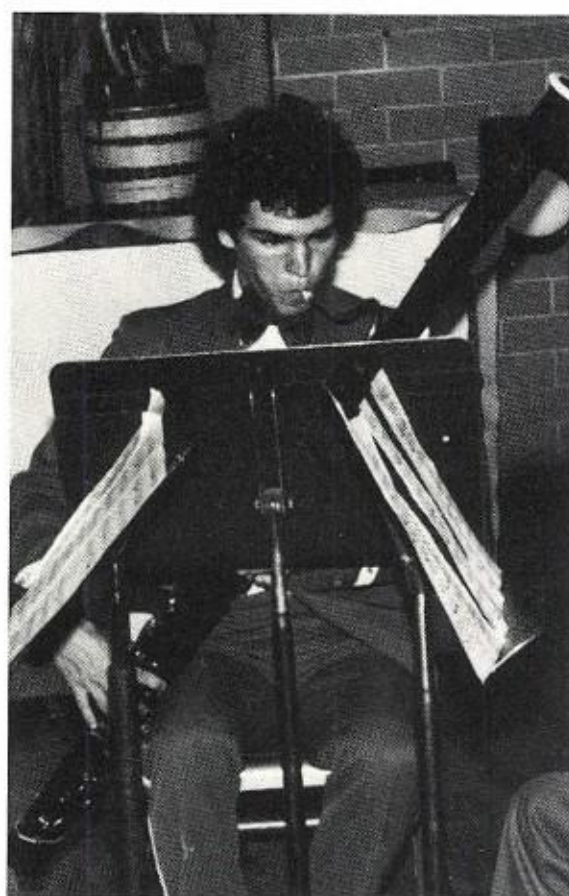
DURING Homecoming week, Kim Larsen, Jason Asnes, and Scott Page march to the beat of the fight song during the parade before school.



AURA CHENAULT and Amy Gilliam wear their mums with pride as they "ham it up" on the flute and clarinet during the Homecoming pep rally.

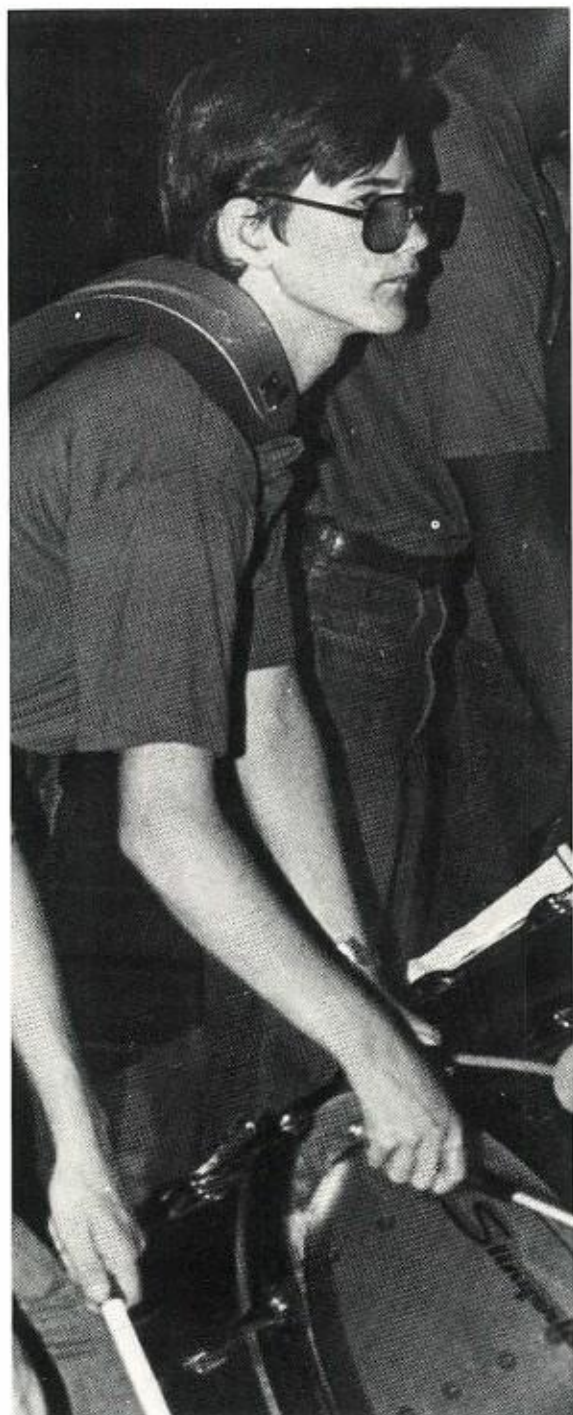


DRUM MAJOR Bill Spinney directs the band in performing "When the Saints Go Marching In." Spinney was named to all-city band.



TO KEN KOURY, all the extra time, hard work, and devotion finally pays off when he gets to perform in concert on his bassoon.

BEFORE HIS PERFORMANCE, Kevin Igo sits down to practice a piece of music which will be conducted by band director Carol Nelson.

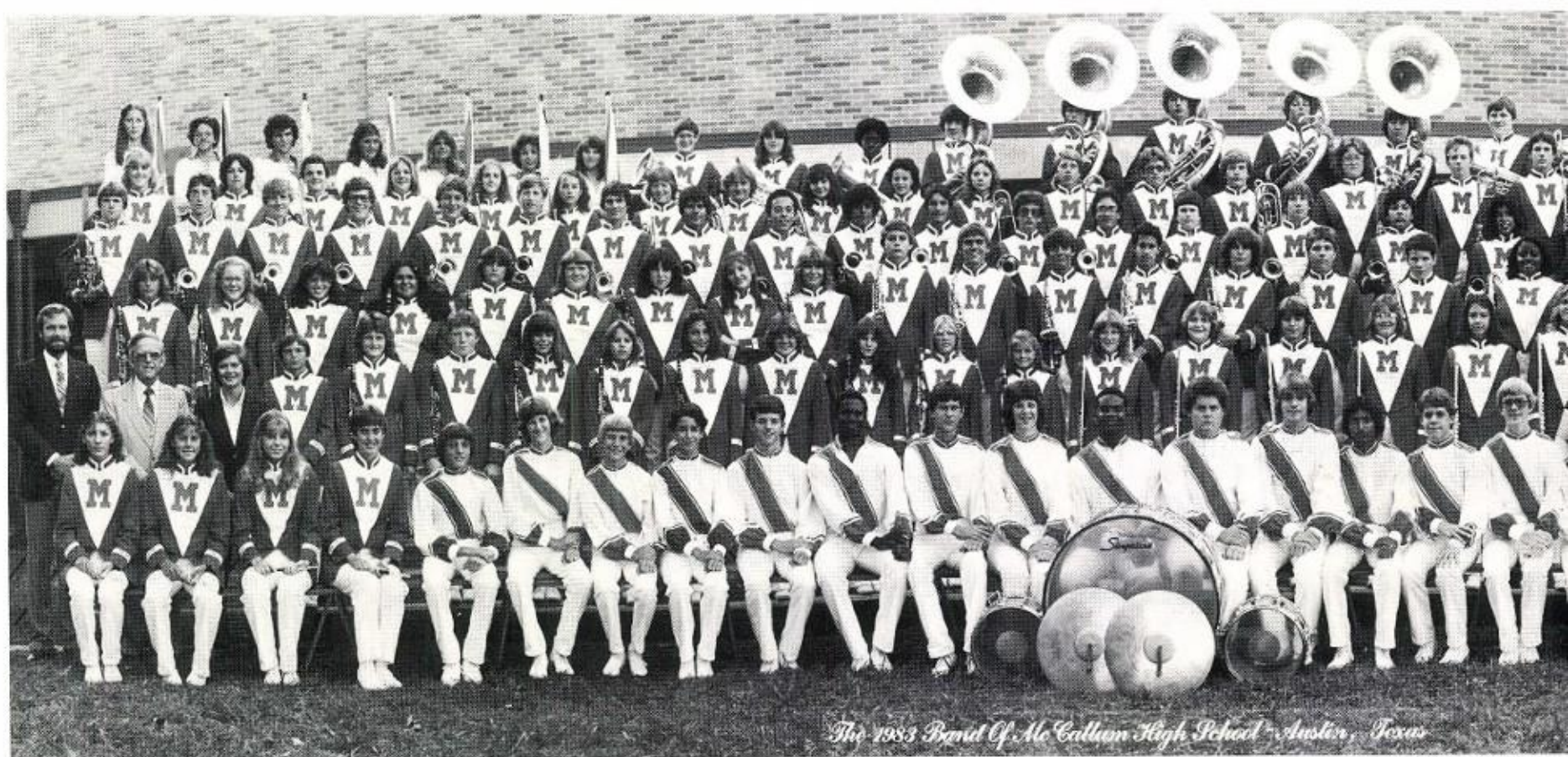


AT THE CHRISTMAS concert, Steve Lowenstein and David Ferguson pay close attention to their music. This was one of several concerts.

THE BEAT GOES ON for the drummers as they perform at the pep rallies. Tim Duke waits for a cue from band director Carol Nelson to perform.



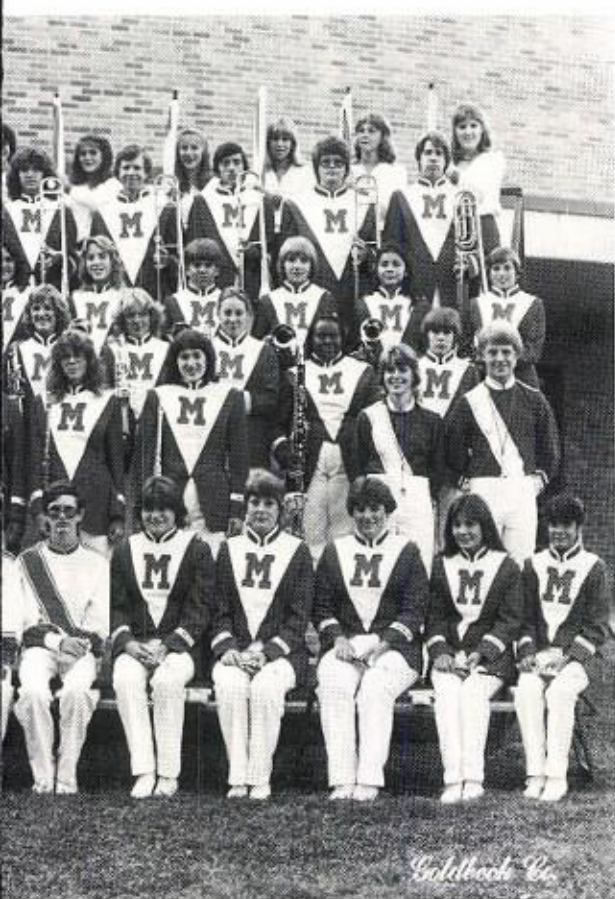
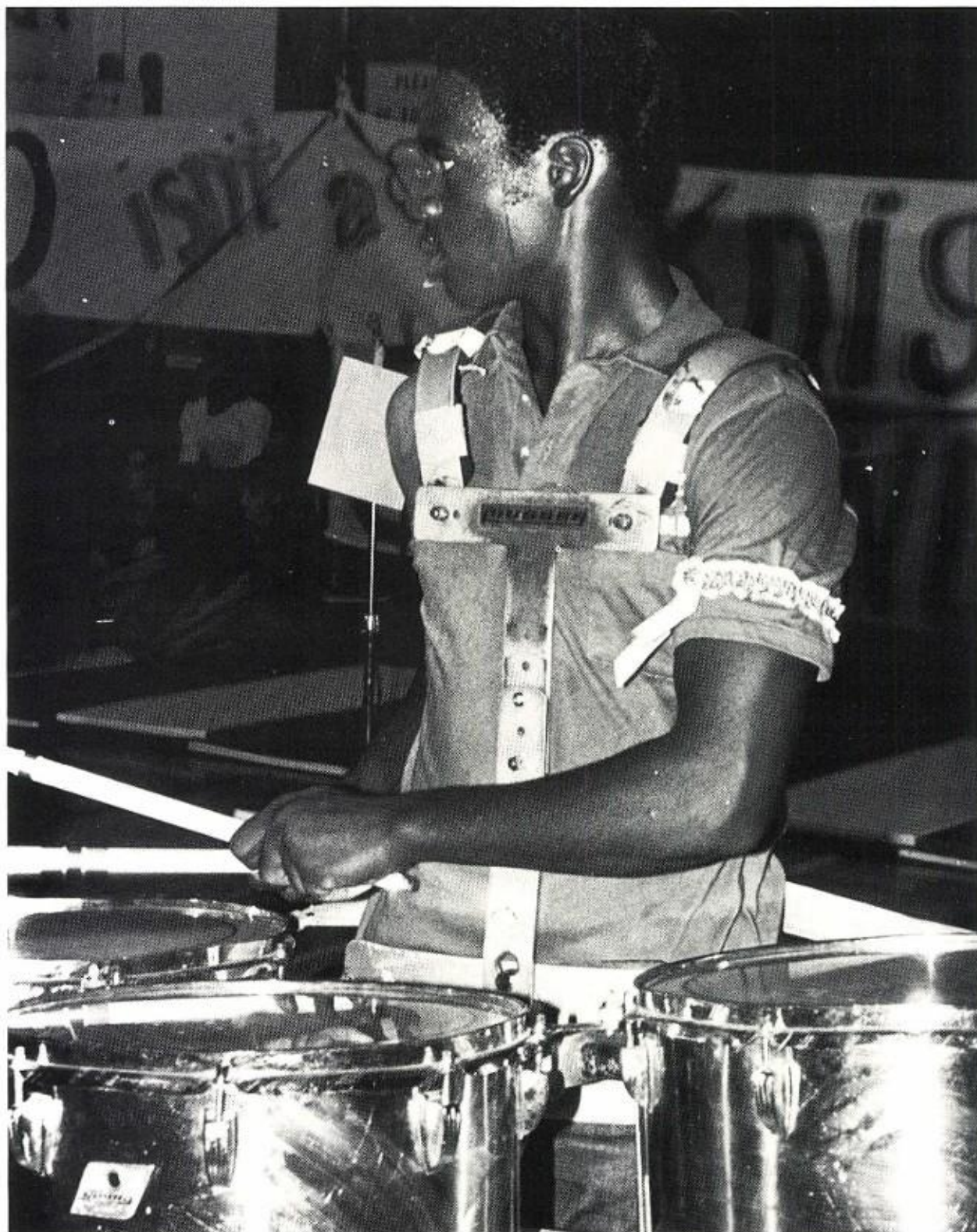
AT THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY celebration, band members Shannon Barker, Wendy Hawkins, Teresa Werchan, and Cindy Banda perform.



The 1983 Band of McCallum High School - Austin, Texas

PEP RALLIES are a source of encouragement to the football team and to the band members who, like Scotty Holman, are invigorated by them.

THE TENSION before a concert can be extreme, and this is no exception for Brian Frock who is in the all-city band.



BAND: (front row) Joanne Balque, Laura Chenault, Margaret Tyler, Wendy Hawkins, Rodney Barber, Julie Singleton, Dennis McCluskey, David Firestein, Brad Byrd, Scotty Holman, Jason Asnes, Glenda McMullen, Adam Overton, Jeff Armstrong, Mark Porter, Steve Martinez, Brian David, Scott Page, Kim Larson, Richard Segura, Tim Duke, Amy Martin, Caroline Frommhold, Laura Buford, Kirsten Vliet, Laura Ruiz. (second row) Bill Haehnel, director, Bill Smoot, Carol Ann Nelson, director, Charles Covill, Deaun Woolery, Steve Adams, Anna Antoniewicz, Kelly Crook, Danna Steinberg, Joanne Vliet, Robyn Kitto, Teresa Vaughn, Kerry Drake, Christina Kipple, Allison Buford, Aisha Knight, Becca Bostwick, Melissa Sternberg, Donna Millner, Melissa Huegele, Elizabeth Waskey, Amy Becker, Shannon Barker, Bill Spinney. (third row) Christy Pernicka, Amy Gilliam, Cecile Valastro, Cindy Banda, Robin Longman, Lisa Brannan, Michelle Norris, Margie Malone, Sharon Scott, Robert Steaples, Brian Frock, Chris Chenault, Kelly Shannon, Danny Ward, Miles Stone, David Cochran, Melony Bell, Carol Pearson, Jennifer Dear, Becky

Bailey, Anna Bergstrom, Penora Sutton, David Penn. (fourth row) Bobby Henry, Paul Enos, Darren Larson, Bernie Stratman, Mike Harris, Joel Singleton, Mike Uselton, Randy Garza, Adam Martinez, Bill Fleischer, Roger Ortiz, Jon Butterick, Bob Caffey, T. J. Sigrest, Rick White, Joe Robles, Regina Ruiz, Karen Bardeleben, Christi Uselton, Terry Underwood, Darin Wilde, Wesley Everett, Margie Herrera, Chris Davis. (fifth row) Kayla Schroeder, Vanessa Poer, Scott Turner, Michele Mabry, Laura Patterson, Teresa Werchan, Jenni Diller, Monica Taylor, Cindy Majors, Mary McIntosh, Lisa Ostroot, Henry Panton, John Tomme, Steve Lowenstein, Cindy Baron, Dennis Swaim, David Ferguson, Kurt Doenges, Drue Johnson, Darin Koch, Stan Smith, Gilbert Shelby, Bill Lemons. (sixth row) Kathy Panak, Kris Neck, Ken Koury, Marty Gutierrez, Noelle Harris, Shari Tower, Kelly Treadwell, Jimmy Garrett, Becky Woodruff, Tia Pearson, Greg Davis, Ken Smathers, Trey Hall, Tracy Nelson, Kevin Igo, Jimmy Kipple, Mike Bohmfalk, Missy Martin, Amy Mitchell, Sandy Werchan, Tamar Fielder, Michelle Keeler, and Elizabeth Pruett.



To be named to the all-state choir is an exceptional accomplishment for high school choir members. The choir broke history by having three of its members selected for the all-state honor. Not only did they break our history, but they had the highest number of winners in the district. Those receiving the distinguished award were Mark Hosny, Michael Nourse, and Rene Ruiz.

The choir was also honored at district, region, and area competitions. Twenty-two winners set a record by having the highest percentage in the district. This was the largest number of members that have ever placed.

Singers placing in district choir auditioned at regional tryouts. Nine members were named to all-region choir. Amy Becker, Michael Bohmfalk, Beth Boyer, Keith Clifton, Greg Ellett, Mark Hosny, Michael



KAYLA SCHROEDER, Amy Becker, Debbie Kutch, Beth Boyer, Eric Childs, Robbie Daywood, Marc Coburn, and Keith Clifton sing at a concert.

MANDY DAVIS works with Judy Chen during a rehearsal for their concert at the Carlsbad Music Festival held in New Mexico.

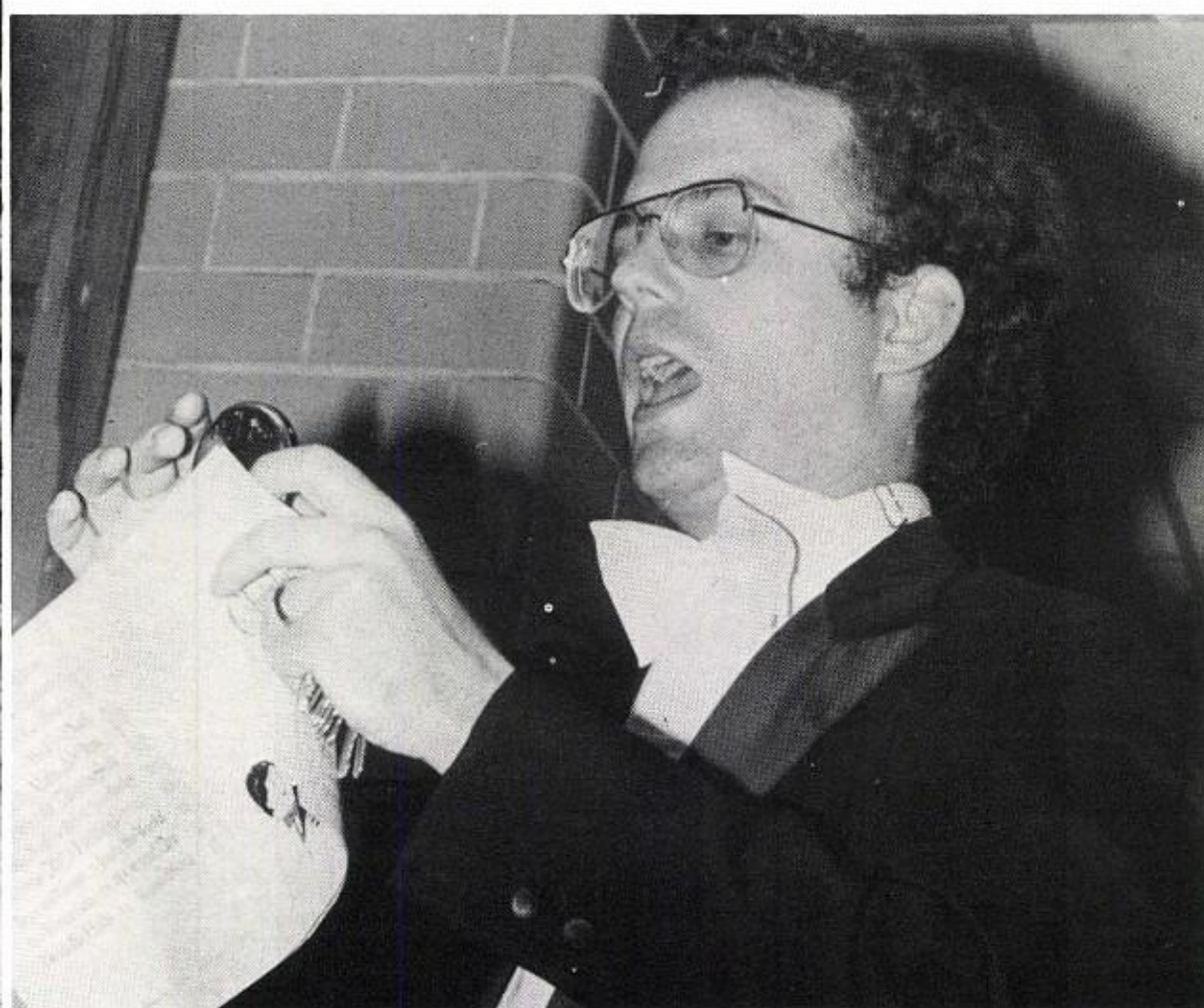
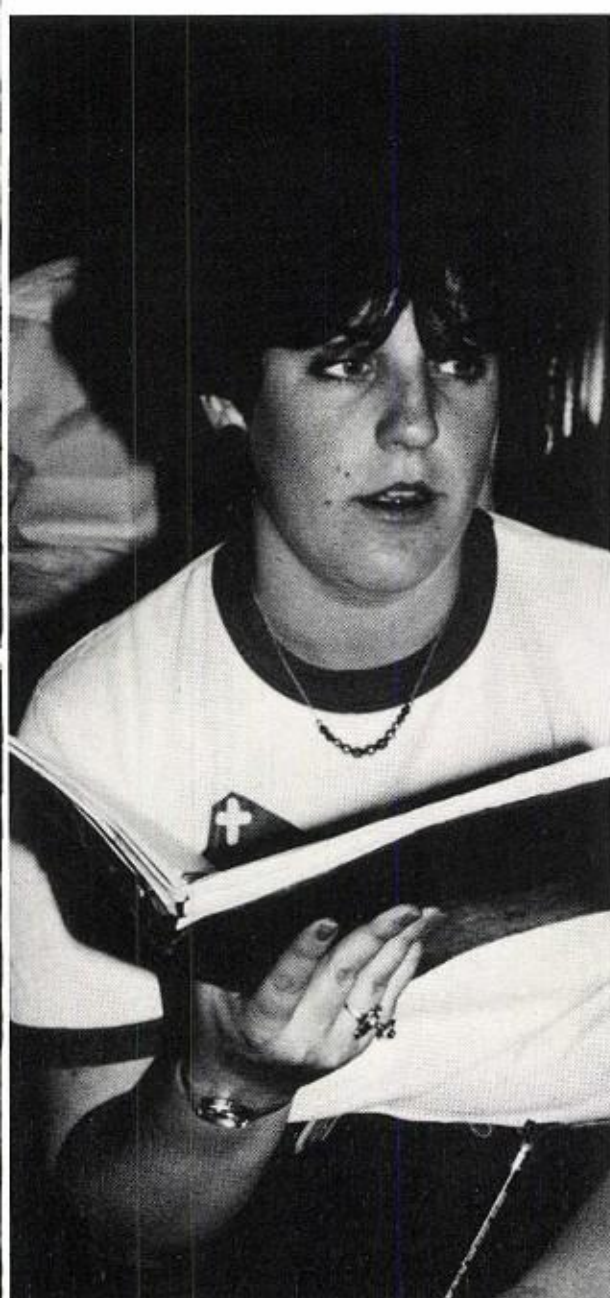
Nourse, Rene Ruiz, and Bill Spinney were selected. Clifton, Ellett, Hosny, Nourse, Ruiz, and Spinney were awarded all-area honors and advanced to state competition.

Concert performances were also a part of the choir's activities. Three joint performances were held with the Robert E. Lee High School choir from San Antonio, two in Austin and one in San Antonio. The choir also journeyed to Carlsbad, New Mexico for the Carlsbad Music Festival.

The Mixed Madrigals also won a superior performance certificate at the River City Music Festival.

Performers take honors at all-state

DURING class, Senior Laura Buford works on her choir music. Buford has also been a member of the band for four years.



TYLER HODGE, Greg Ellett, Pam Hays, and Leana Baxley join forces to sing a traditional Christmas song known as "Silent Night."



BEFORE CHRISTMAS BREAK, the choir walks the halls singing carols. Participating in this event are Mike Bohmfalk and Beth Boyer.

MORRIS STEVENS directs the choir during their annual Christmas caroling. This is Stevens' fourth year to work with the choir at McCallum.



WOMEN'S CHOIR: (front row) Beth Boyer, Pam Hays, Becky Collins, Michelle Mills, Amy Peterson, Amy Hooper, Lynanne Daywood, Karen Forbes, Alisa Fennell, Dava Mitchell, Tina Walzer, and Morris Stevens director. (second row) Evelyn Walker, Mary Repko, Cassandra Mathews, Reagan Hanshaw, Michelle Brown, Mandy Davis, Jenny Chen, Ophelia Thomas, Lynda Noel, Stephanie Coulter, and Marisol Mehta. (back row) Judy Chen, Susan Allen, Kayla Schroeder, Amy Becker, Julie Sapko, Karen Davis, Susan Stafford, Kim Andrews, Wendy Benes, Bev Andrews, Karen Scogin, Carol Meaney, and Laura Buford.



SUSAN STAFFORD and Beverly Andrews rehearse for the choir's joint performance with the Robert E. Lee High School Choir.

WAITING for further instructions, Carmen Rodriguez studies the music to be sung at the choir's performance in San Antonio.





JULIE WARE, Laura Buford, Tina Walker, Yvonne Laosa, Kimberly Andrews, Karen Forbes, Wendi Benish, and Bev Andrews sing at the 30th Anniversary Celebration.



MEN'S CHOIR: (front row) Morris Stevens, director, Mark Girling, Craig Tapley, Robbie Daywood, Eric Childs, Tom Sweeney, Bill Spinney, Joe Page, Mike Bohmfalk, Mark Welch, and Toshifumi Higashi. (back row) Stan Smith, Steven Adams, Jerome LeBlanc, Scott King, Rene Ruiz, Keith Clifton, Mike Nourse, Greg Ellett, Mark Hosny, and Scott Slaughter.

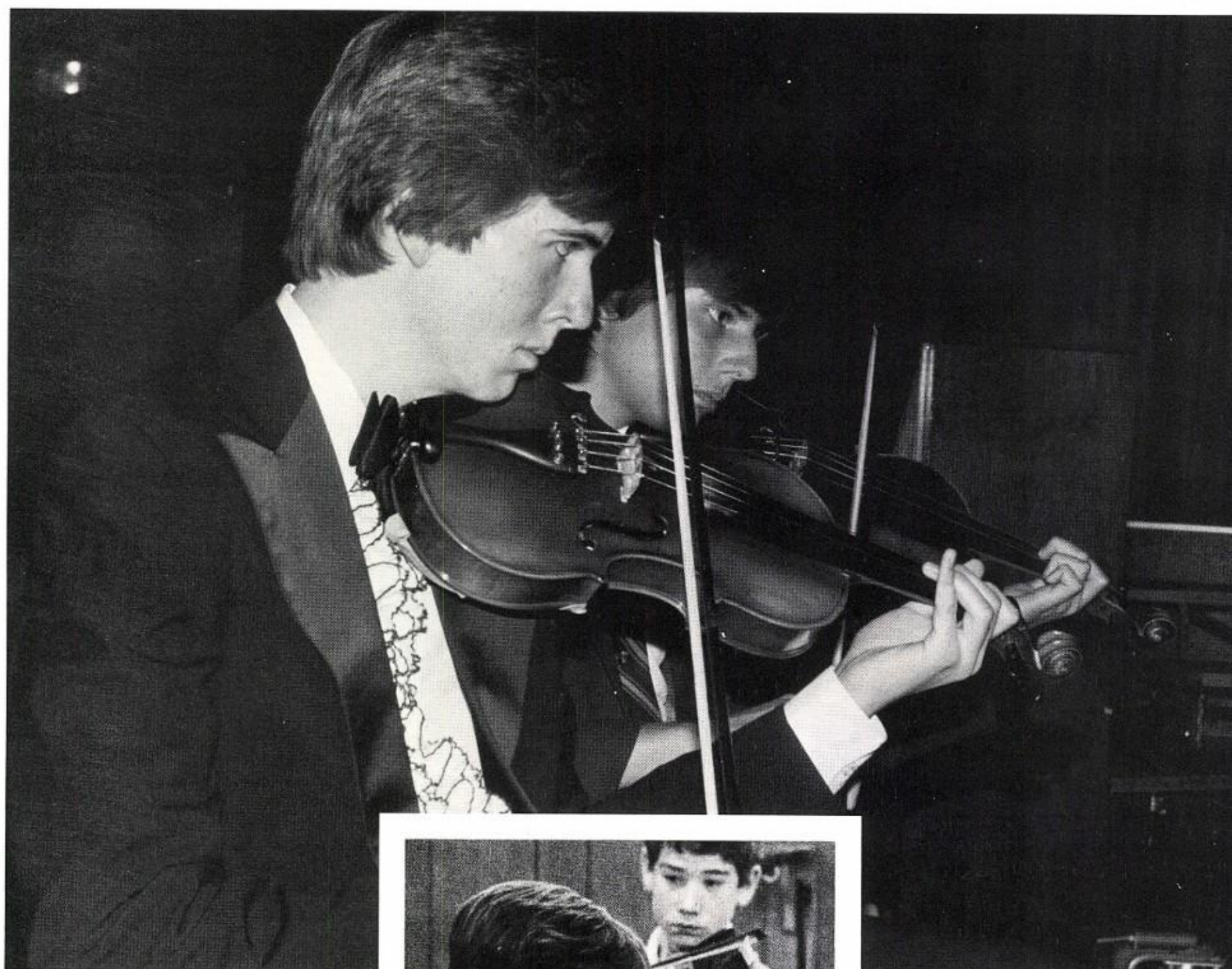


CHAMBER CHOIR: (front row) Morris Stevens, director, Nancy Rodriguez, Pencie Combs, Beth Boyer, Mary Repko, Lisa Bateman, Amy Peterson, Michelle Mills, Lynanna Daywood, Amy Hooper, and Julie Ware. (second row) Stephaney Coulter, Kim Cox, Reagan Hanshaw, Amy Becker, Kayla Schroeder, Debbie Kutch, Pam Hays, Susan Allen, Lynda Noel, Karen Davis, Karen Scogin,

Dava Mitchell, Carol Meaney, Laura Buford, Cecile Valastro, and Carrie Padden. (third row) Rene Ruiz, Craig Tapley, Eric Childs, Marc Coburn, Bill Spinney, Mike Bohmfalk, and Joe Page. (back row) Robbie Daywood, Ray Almond, Mark Girling, Scott King, Jerome LeBlanc, Mike Nourse, Keith Clifton, Greg Ellett, and Mark Hosay.



KEEPING with the long held tradition, Joe Page and Julie Ware sing Christmas carols before school is let out for the holidays.



Orchestra member's tradition of excellence was apparent as they had more members selected for the all-state orchestra than any other high school in Austin. "Being selected as a member of the Texas All-State Orchestra is the highest honor a high school musician can receive," commented Judy DeWitt, director, after six of her musicians were chosen for the honor. Students selected were Shannon Barker, piccolo; Anne Brokaw, cello; Margaret Coltman, cello; Linda King, viola; Bill Spinney, trumpet; and Stephanie Phillips, alternate viola.

Orchestra members also did well at all-city and all-region competitions. Those successfully auditioning in September for all-city were Brokaw, Coltman, King, Kate Moran, Phillips, Ruth Oliveri, Dario Oliphant, and Craig Tapley. Advancing to Region 18 Symphony



VIOLINIST Mark Girling and Randy Woehl perform during a joint concert with the Lamar Junior High School orchestra.

PRACTICING on his violin, Wes Wells and Dario Oliphant prepare for the orchestra's trip to the Carlsbad Music Festival held in New Mexico.

Orchestra in November were King, Blake West, Moran, Phillips, Vanessa Poer, Barker, Spinney, Oliveri, Jeremy Cohen, and Coltman.

The musicians participated in joint performances with the choir and with the Lamar Junior High School orchestra. They also performed for the Beauty Revue and journeyed with the band and choir to Carlsbad, New Mexico for the Carlsbad Music Festival.

In the spring, they held their annual banquet. Various fund raisers were held to defray costs of the banquet and other activities.

Performance shows touch of greatness



VIOLIN SECTION MEMBERS Mark Girling, Regina Shepperd, Sheri Farrell, and Wes Smith perform during a joint concert with the choir.



HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES found Kate Moran and Ruth Oliveri playing on the orchestra's entry in the homecoming parade.



ORCHESTRA MEMBER Anne Brokaw plays her cello for the Beauty Revue. Brokaw was named to all-state orchestra in November.



LINDA KING tunes her viola before class rehearsal. King was one of six orchestra members to receive an all-state award.



ORCHESTRA: (front row) Judy DeWitt, sponsor, Linda King, Ella Leal, Kate Moran, Anna Morrow, Kelly Crook, Wes Wells, Kirsten Vliet, and Becca Bostwick. (second row) Blake West, Sally Briceno, Mike Kryzwonski, Russell Martin, Randy Woehl, Bill Spinney, Venessa Poer, and JoAnne Vliet. (back row) Jeremy Cohen, Brian Hicks, Dario Oliphant, Anne Brokaw, David Bogdanski, Margaret Coltman, and Brian Jackson.



REGION 18 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA winner Jeremy Cohen rehearses for all-state auditions during string sectionals after school.

FIRST YEAR CELLOIST Sheri Farrell practices a newly-learned piece of music for all-city tryouts during after school practice.



ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR Judy DeWitt conducts rehearsal for the orchestra contest at the Carlsbad Music Festival in New Mexico.



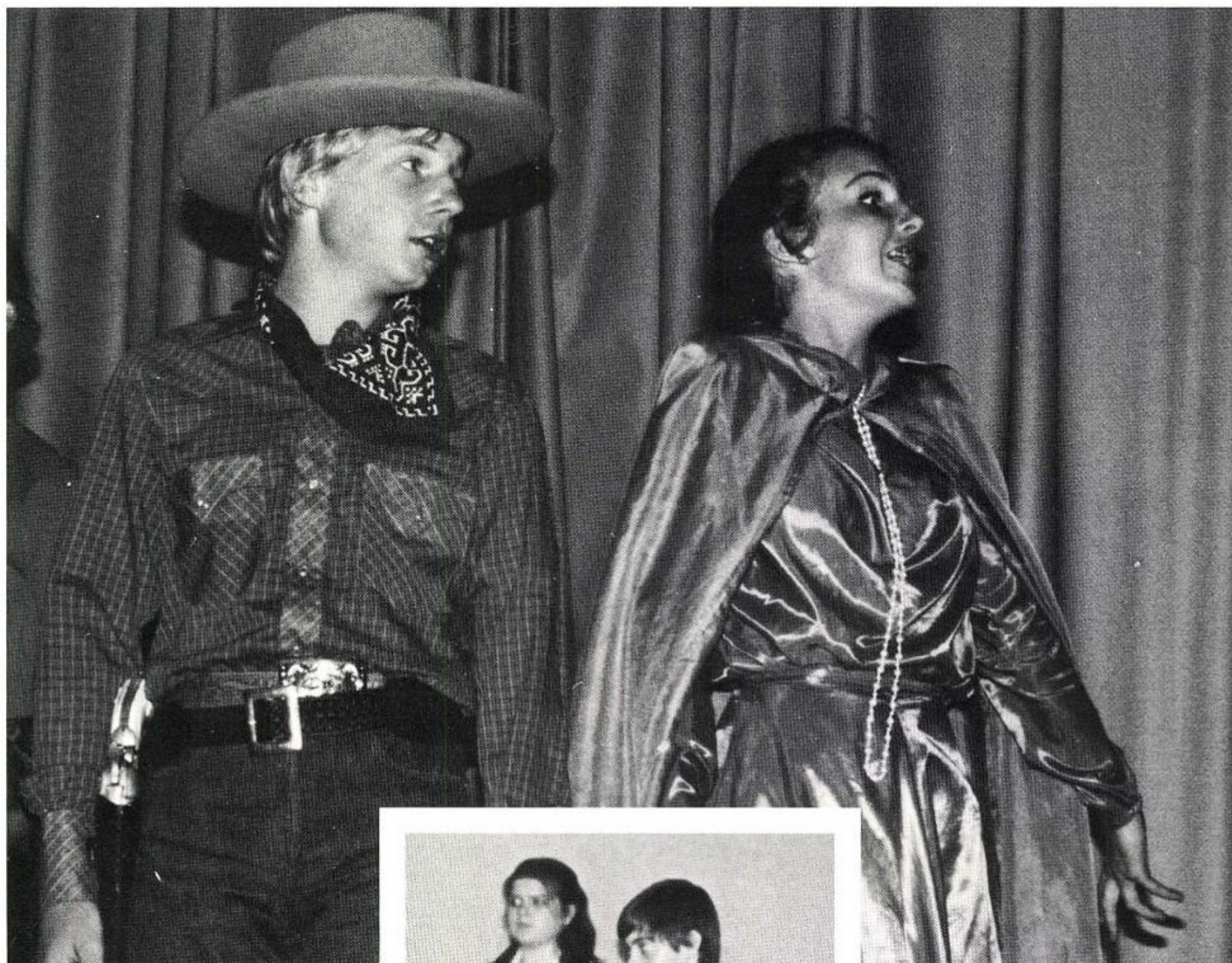
BLAKE WEST performs during the Beauty Revue. West was named to the Region 18 Symphony Orchestra in November.



JUNIOR Regina Shepperd concentrates on a piece of music for her audition for the all-city orchestra selections held in September.

ORCHESTRA MEMBER David Bogdanski plays his cello during a joint concert with the choir. Bogdanski is a first year student.

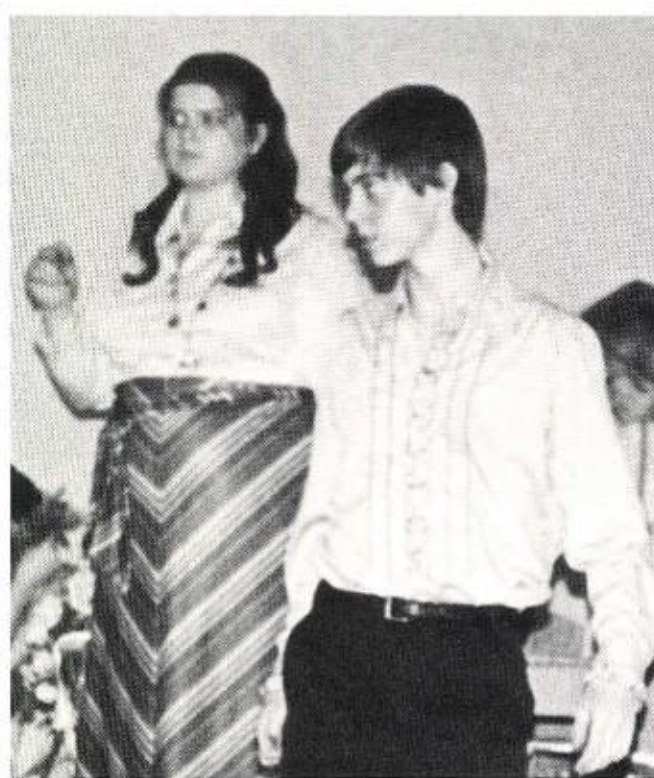




"Working to produce a play can be a lot of hard work and strain, but it's a lot of fun working together and the applause makes it all worthwhile," commented Laura Patterson, member of the Royal Court Players. The players received that applause after their two productions.

Their first production, entitled "High Spirits", was held in September. The musical comedy contained a large cast of sixteen for the size of the group. The play involved a couple whose marriage was disturbed by the brought back spirit of the husband's first wife and the second wife's efforts to send her back.

"Celebration," the second performance, was held in February. The musical comedy celebrated life and renewal through the differences between youth and age, winter and spring, orphans and angels, rich men and poor men. The play centered



CHRIS KOHOUTEK (one of "The Inner Circle") and **Laura Patterson** (Elvira) sing to "Faster than Sound" during "High Spirits."

REVELERS Wendi Sikes and Steve Smith dance in Orphan's garden during RCP's presentation of the play "Celebration."

Royal crew finds work worth it all

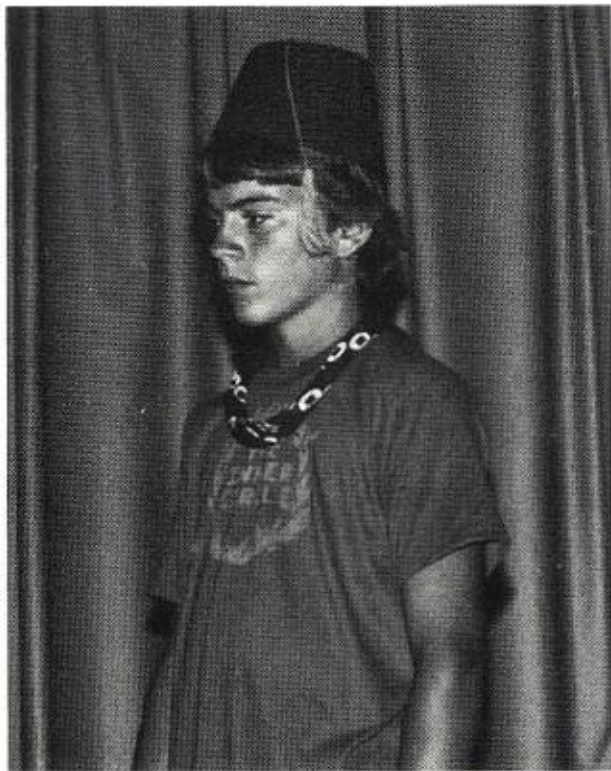
around a young orphan's search for his garden and the rich old man's longing to be young again. According to Margaret Dawson, director, the play was selected for the appropriateness of the characters to their cast.

A three cast team of Rene Ruiz, Jerome LeBlanc, and Melony Bell performed for the one-act district UIL contest show, "Box and Cox." The show advanced and all members of the cast were honored. Ruiz and LeBlanc received all-star cast distinctions, while Bell was awarded an honorable mention.

MELONY BELL portrays Mrs. Bouncer in the UIL contest show. Bell was awarded an honorable mention to the all-star district cast.



ERIC PATTERSON does his rendition of one of "The Inner Circle" in the play, "High Spirits." Patterson is also a member of the band.



SEAN KINCH portrays one of Madame Arcati's "Inner Circle" members in RCP's first play of the season, "High Spirits."

MELONY BELL (Madame Arcati) sings the "Bicycle Song" during RCP's fall presentation of the play "High Spirits."



DRESS REHEARSAL finds Stephanie Phillips (Angel), Jerome LeBlanc (Orphan), and Rene Ruiz (Potemkin) practicing for "Celebration."

MICHELLE KOHOUTEK (Ruth Condomine) sings "Where is the Man I Married?" to Rene Ruiz (Charles Condomine) during "High Spirits."





ROYAL COURT PLAYERS: (front row) Jerome LeBlanc and Rene Ruiz. (second row) Scott King, Michelle Kohoutek, Laura Patterson, and James Miller. (third row) Myrna Cabello, Allison Taylor, Drue Johnson, Missy Brown, Melony Bell, Wendi Sikes, and Kate Moran. (back row) Chris Kohoutek, Steve Smith, Amy Becker, Stephanie Phillips, and David Vanderstraten.



HOLDING HER OUIJA BOARD, Melony Bell (Madame Arcati) tries to send Elvira's spirit back in the play "High Spirits."

MICHELLE KOHOUTEK (Ruth Condomine) and Laura Chenault (Mrs. Bradman) discuss Madame Arcati's seance power during "High Spirits."



Jerome LeBlanc (Box) and Rene Ruiz (Cox) role sixes during the contest show "Box and Cox." LeBlanc and Ruiz were named to the all-star cast.

LAURA CHENAULT (Mrs. Bradman) is unaware of the presence of Laura Patterson (Elvira) in RCP's presentation of "High Spirits."



SHIELD SPORTS EDITOR Peter Blackstock scans over the final copy of the March issue. Blackstock has been on the staff for three years.

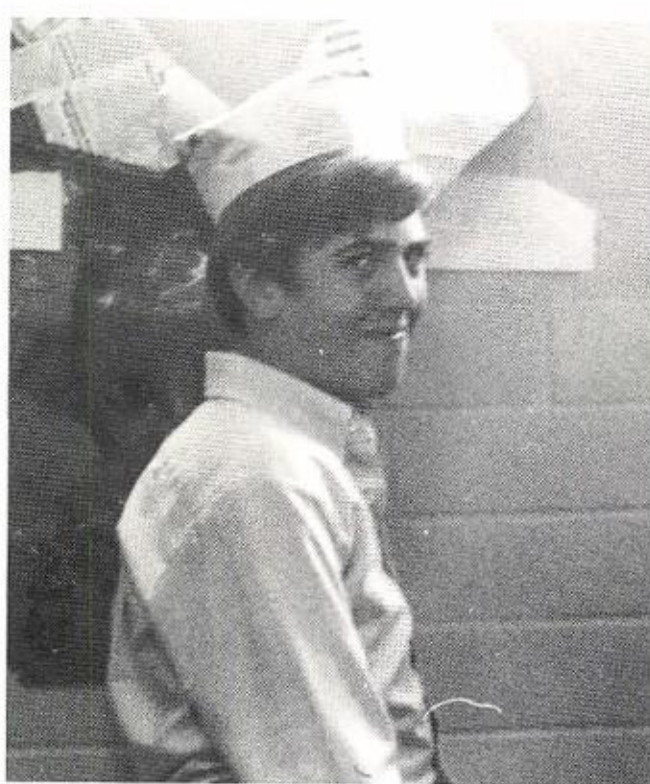
Most students hate to write stories, speeches, and poetry. There are a few that are an exception. These students are those that are members of the publications, "Excalibur", and forensics staffs.

With the small space the staffs work in, the Shield and Knight members put together award-winning publications that is shown through the hard work of their writing.

At the Texas High School Press Association convention in Denton, the Shield was named Champion in Texas in the 1000-1500 enrollment. This is the second year that the Shield has won this honor.

Both the Knight and Shield won awards of Distinguished Merit at the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

Diane Hellinger was awarded one of two \$500 scholarships given by



BILLY SMOOT, community news editor of the Shield, wears a homemade pressman's hat he created in his fifth period class.

the Texas Association of Journalism Directors. At the ILPC, Cathy Hellinger won a first place for an ad design page in the 1982 Knight, which also won Tops in Texas.

A collection of works by students at Mac were published in the "Excalibur." Diane Hellinger, editor, stated, "It's kind of like a yearbook of how the students feel."

People who are interested in speeches and debate are members of Forensics. At the Johnston High speech tournament, Kelly Davis and Julie Smith placed first in duet acting.

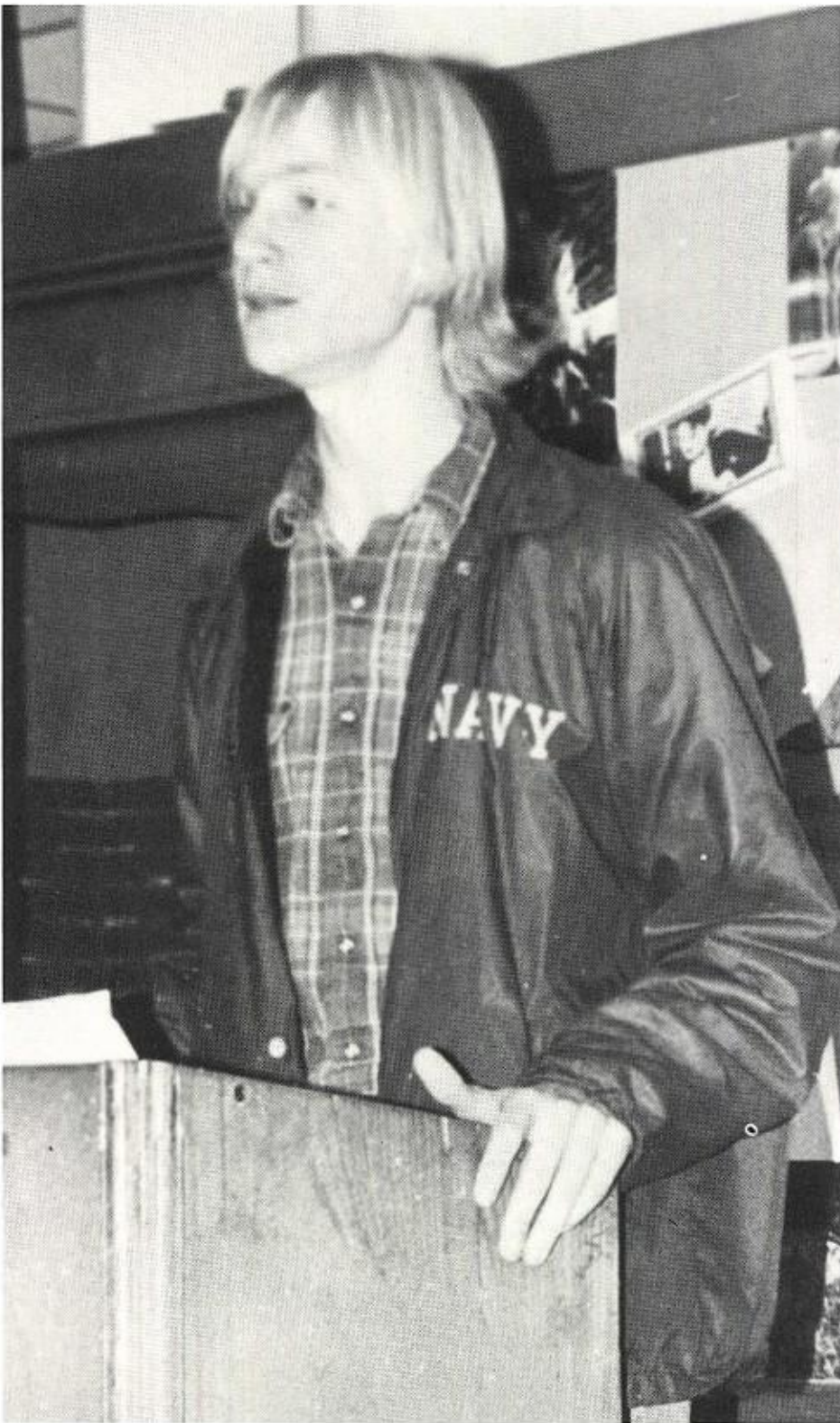
They write, they speak, they publish

YEARBOOK staffers Brian Bunge and Kathy Windbigler have a little fun before settling down to work on their assigned pages.



REHEARSING their duet act, Forensics members Kelly Davis and Julie Smith prepare for the upcoming Johnston tournament. The two placed first.

"MR. ENTERTAINMENT" David Brock looks over some notes before writing his entertainment story. Brock is a fourth year Shield staffer.



MICHAEL DODGE, junior, goes over his speech one more time before the actual performance. Dodge is an active member in the Forensics Club.



THIRD YEAR STAFFER Cathy Hellinger gets out the necessary supplies to start work on pages for the Knight.

DEADLINES mean Heather Higgins must rush to get her pages in on time. She types her copy and cutlines for the final draft to hand in.

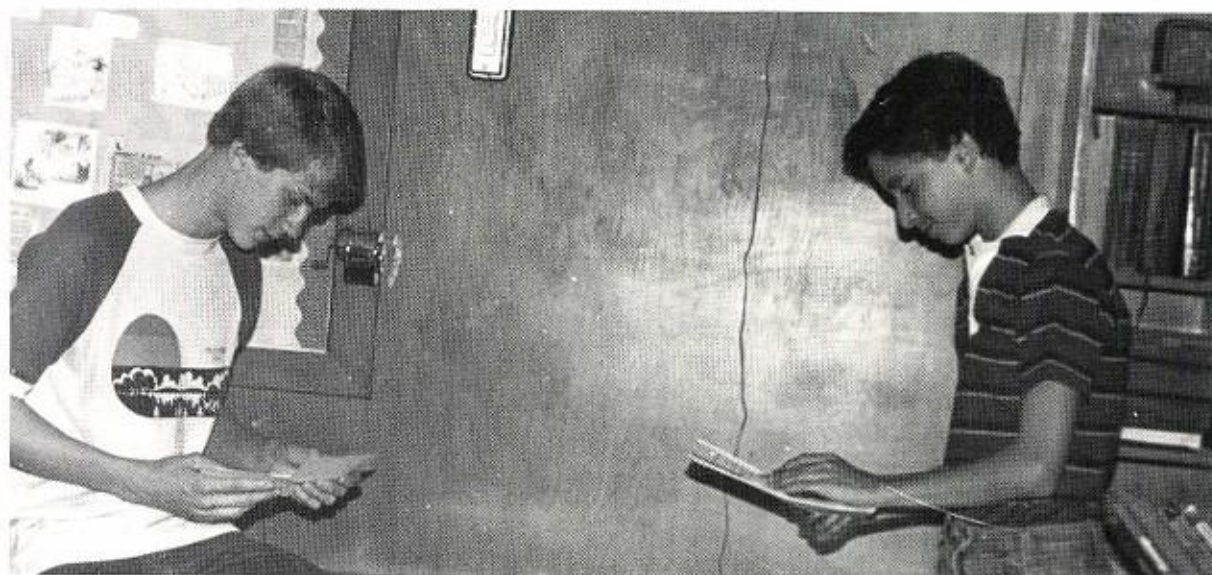


EVEN ON a schedule of meeting her deadlines, Candy McNeely takes time to think about what she will do next. McNeely works on the senior section.





WITH THE PRESSURES of deadlines comes headaches as Knight staffer Francine Johnson takes a break from writing copy before turning pages in.



FORENSICS MEMBERS Billy Wright and David Firestein look over notes before they practice for an upcoming debate.

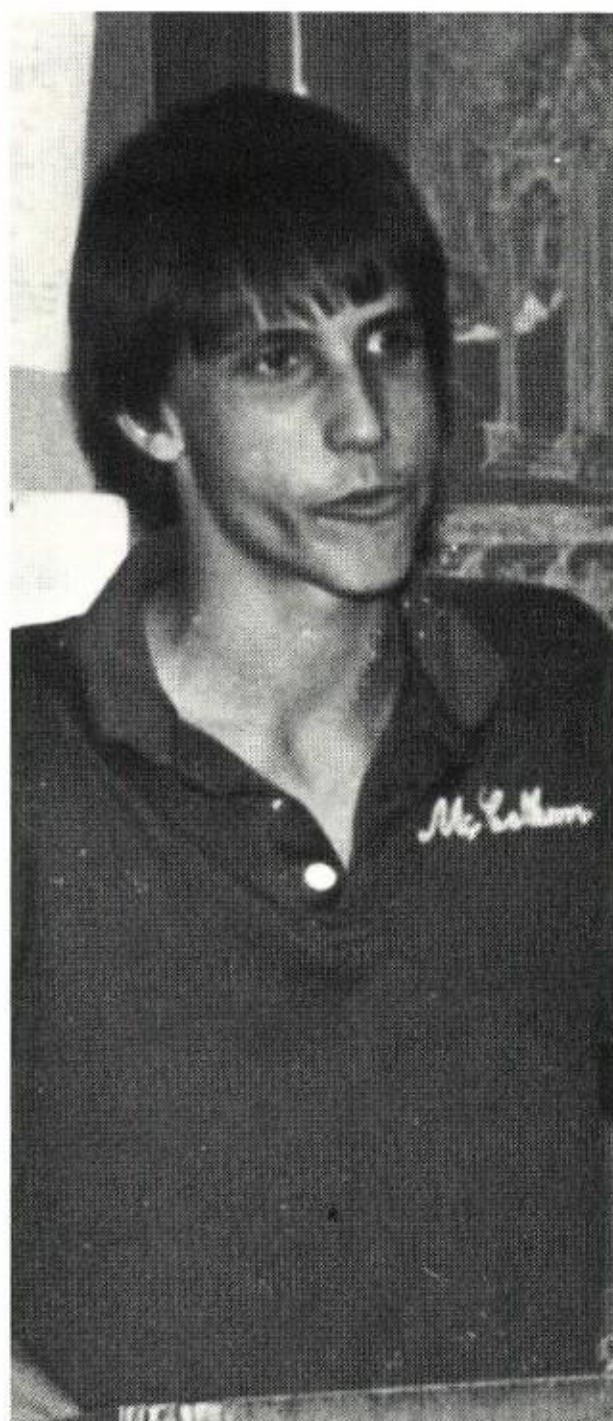


MELINDA WILLESS, Linda Rhames, and Diane Hellinger collect ideas for the "Excalibur", a book of student writing. Hellinger is editor.



BESIDES BEING editor of the "Excalibur," Diane Hellinger is also on the Shield Staff. She types up a story for an upcoming issue.

FRESHMAN Nancy Hamilton writes one last cutline before packing up for the day. Hamilton is a member of the yearbook staff.



JOHN DALTON rehearses poetry before the Johnston contest. Dalton is a freshman member of Forensics and is also on the tennis team.

EXCALIBUR: (front row) Lilian Brown, sponsor, Julie Smith, Melinda Willess, and Teresa Noel. (back row) Mary Quick, Diane Hellinger, Sarah Hauck, and Linda Rhames.





PHOTOGRAPHERS: (front row) Kay Fugate and Shannon Ferguson. (back row) Sue Hudson and Andrea Hill.



SHIELD: (front row) Cathy Hellinger, Carolyn Land, and Darin Wilde. (second row) Billy Smoot, Peter Blackstock, Diane Hellinger, and Elizabeth Pruett. (back row) Sato Nishimura, David Brock, Rich Jacobson, and Mike Wilhite.



KNIGHT: (front row) Andrea Hill, Candy McNeely, Sandi Jefferson, Cathy Hellinger, and Kathy Windbigler. (back row) Peter Blackstock, Pam Hellinger, Heather Higgins, Brian Bunge, and Carolyn Land.

FORENSICS: (front row) Linzee Hakes, Adrienne Shia, Charlotte Fancher, and Rachel Moeller. (second row) Rachael Dorman, Susan Welles, sponsor, Sylvia Shia, Markla Austin, and Sally King. (third row) John McGraw, sponsor, Jimmy Kipple, Al Jennings, Brad Byrd, and Steve Lowerstein.



SENIOR Darrell Ragland assists a customer in choosing a ring at Benolds Jewelers. Ragland has been in the DE program for three years.

The six vocational classes at McCallum gave students on-the-job training experience they needed to succeed in their future trade.

Vocational Office Education had an area conference in Round Rock, where McCallum placed the most members in the competition, a state conference in San Antonio, and a national conference in Chicago.

Home Economics Cooperative Education worked on the Blue Santa project during the Christmas holidays, had a candy sale, celebrated with an Employee-Employer banquet in May, and a trip to Six Flags.

Health Occupations held their Employee-Employer banquet and attended a Health Occupations of America contest in San Antonio, Patricia Urtado, Health Occupation entrant, won first place for dental assisting.



PHONE communication, as Adam Martinez shows, is essential in aiding administrators during their work.

Industrial Cooperative Training took part in an area contest in March and one participant, Brad Nicholson, advanced to the state contest in Fort Worth.

Cooperative Vocational Academic Education enjoyed a field trip in the spring to Texas State Technical Institute. CVAE also had a candy sale and a car wash to raise money for a year-end trip.

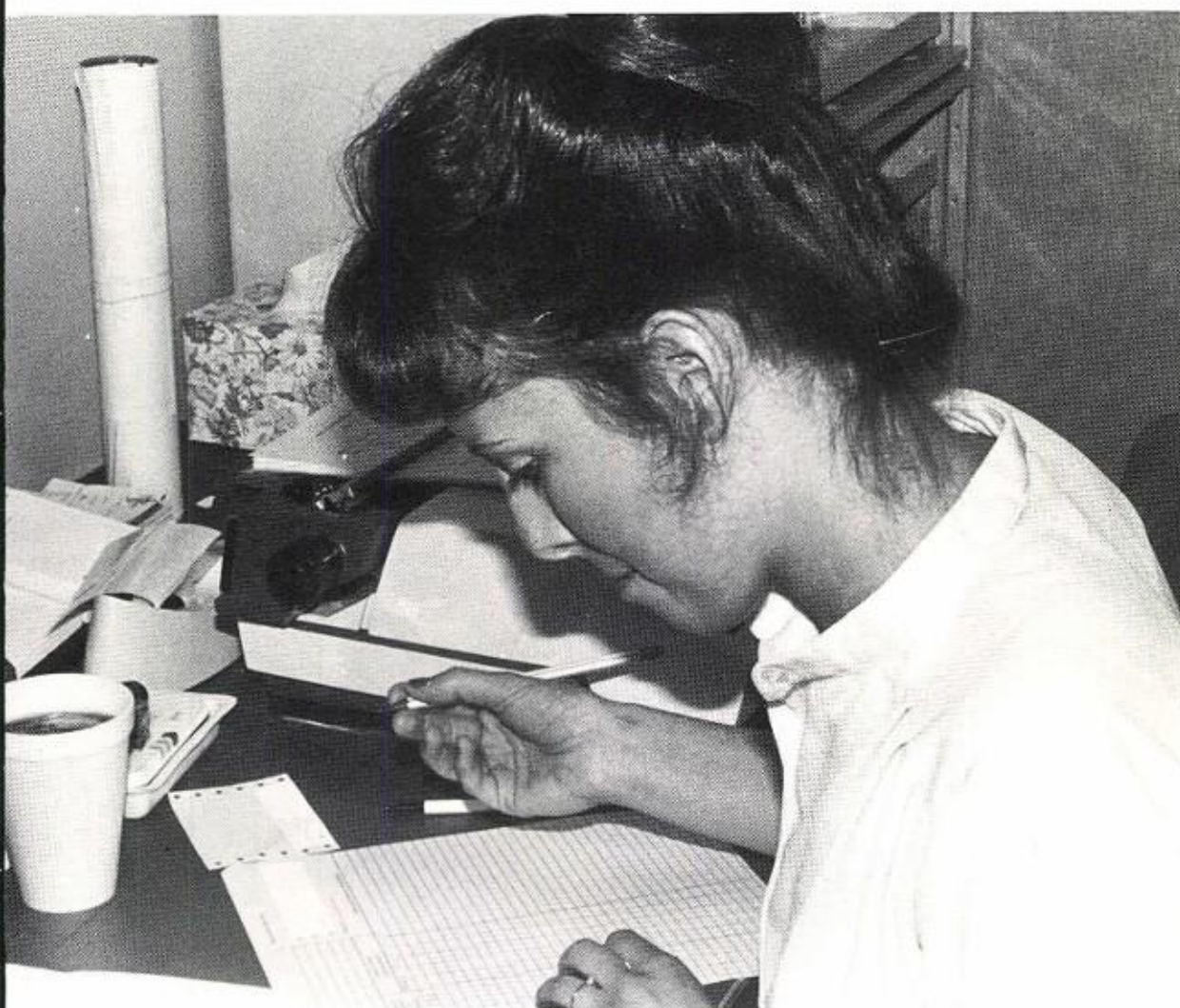
Distributive Education had a productive year by participating in a Shoplifting Prevention seminar, advanced in contests, held three club breakfasts and had substantial projects to work on during the year.

Extra bucks aid in buying little extras



HEALTH OCCUPATIONS worker Therese Andries prepares for a patients check-up. HO provides Andries with the skills she needs to do her job.

WHILE ROCKING two infants at the Global Peach Infant Center, Tracy Martin finds her hands full. This is just one of Martin's tasks.

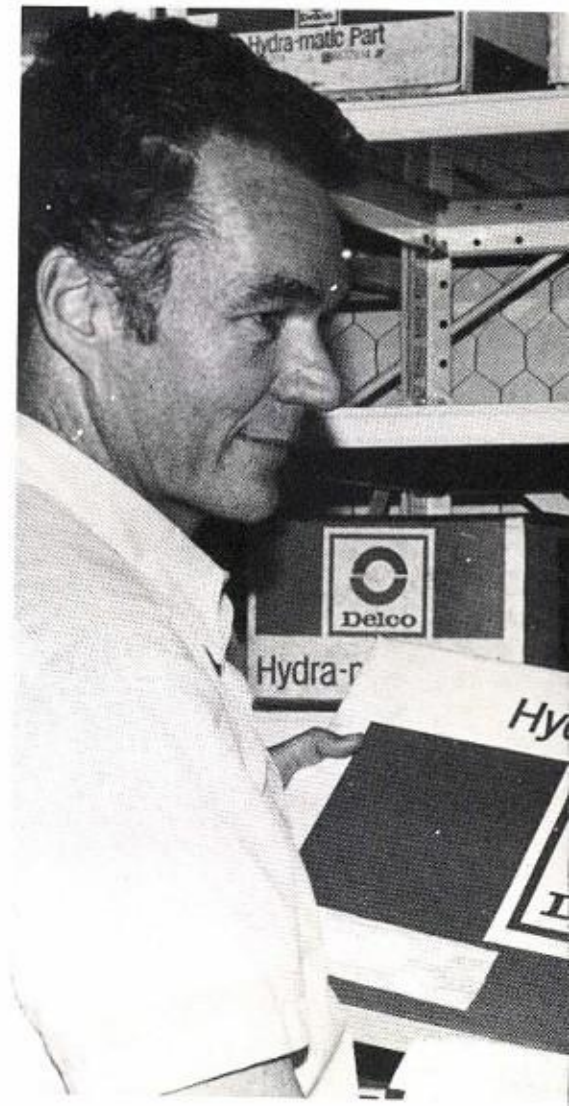


PERFORMING in the Homecoming Parade, HECE members proudly display their football spirit with balloons and posters.

FILLING OUT forms is just one of the jobs Deborah Flanagan does to keep up-to-date medical files on individual patients.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING: (front row) Jewel Cole, Louis Rocha, Randy Newman, Mark Welch, and Pete Garcia. (second row)

Brian Lehne, Matt Harris, Jeff Smith and Fred Kelley. (third row) Patrick Hurley, Robert Davidson, Mike Vickery and Bobby Grona.



COURTNEY COLE attends to her office duties with a smile. Cole applies her skills which she acquires in her VOE class.



TERESA MILLIGAN cleans orthodontic tools for Dr. George Shia. Milligan is a senior and works as a dental assistant.



WALKING around the block during the Homecoming parade, VOE students participate by flashing a club banner in front of them.





CHARLES MAUND
OLDSMOBILE, Randy Crawford
 learns about automotive parts,
 Crawford is in DE which specializes in
 merchandising methods.



NO PUPIL Kathy Meyers mixes
 orange juice for the senior citizens at
 the Retirement and Nursing Center.
 Meyers is a Health Occupations
 worker.



**COOPERATIVE VOCATIONAL
 ACADEMIC EDUCATION:** (front
 row) Socorro Sanchez, Phil Martinez,
 Sherrie Crawford, and Tina Cone.
 (second row) Orlando Matthews, Mari
 Teders, and Linda Huegele. (third
 row) Emmie Sterling, Ryder Schwartz,
 Scott Smith, and Chris Adams. (back
 row) Rocky Rodd, David Lange, Greg
 Birdsong, and Jim Swift, sponsor.



CVAE STUDENT Chris Adams mows
 the lawn at Putt Putt Golf Course.
 Adams is just one of the many
 students who work and go to school
 half a day.



JEFF JAMES leans back to inspect the
 tires at Austin Imports. James is one of
 many CVAE students who train in
 semi single-skill jobs.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION
 students ride around in the
 Homecoming parade in their
 decorated truck. DE was voted as
 biggest "float."

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS: (front row) Patricia Urtado, Marty Gutierrez, Patricia Perez, Mary Castillo, and Delona Wood. (second row) David VanderStraten, Lisa Northington, Becky Buck, Therese Milligan, and Sidney Saxon. (back row) Richard Paxton, sponsor, Theresa Gersch, Judith Thomas, and Deborah Flanagan.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: (front row) Jamie Nuz, Mary Kay Minnis, Lisa Beberman, and Lynda Barrera. (second row) Betty Helton, sponsor Liz Larivee, Elizabeth McIntyre, Tammy Hatfield, and Tim Smith. (third row) Carol Schulz, Randy Crawford, Joe Martinez, and Ophelia Thomas. (back row) Dawn Williams, Delia Gonzales, Robert Aleman, Ben Lara, and Roy Bennight.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: (front row) Lori Silguero, Libby Aleman, Deanna Cruz, Latonya Duffie, Peggy Santos, and Amanda Beasley. (second row) Amy Morgan, Corbin Duwe, Valerie Hill, Michelle Murrow, Kris Mowrey, and Elisa Astran. (third row) Darrell Ragland, Pam Peterson, Darren Ivey, Sheri England, Marty Martinez, Tommy Hill, and Nick Flores. (back row) Kevin Rhames, Robert Easter, Ed Arevalo, Kevin Kunkel, Kathy Keller, and Percy Morehouse.





HOME ECONOMICS

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION: (front row) Gloria Flores, Debra Herron, Lisa Bateman, Tracy Martin, Becky Balfour, and Sherry Vis. (second row) Tammy Scott, Nancy Rodriguez, Wendy Calhoun, Linda Rhames, and Kathy Myers. (third row) Veronica Cobos, Sandra Jones, Debra McGregor, Tonja Humphries, Paula Pool, and Sharon McCrary, sponsor. (back row) Monica Giddings, Tammy Minnis, Bill Stronger, Robert Martin, and Rufus Jones.



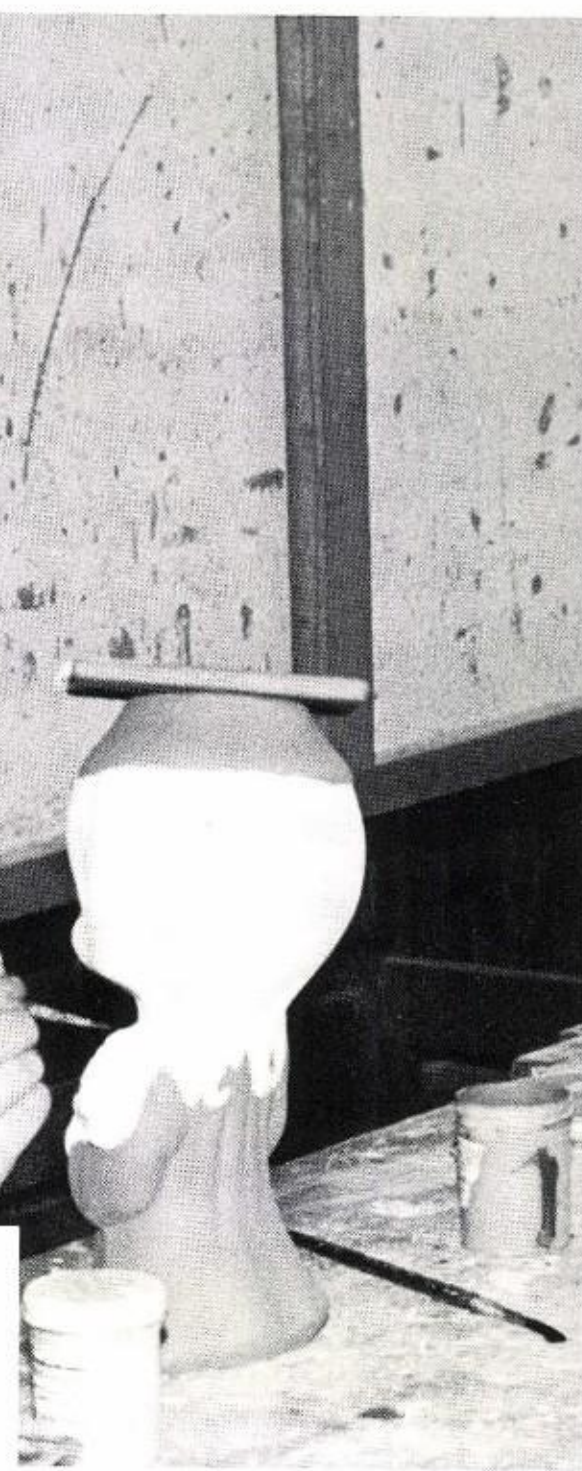
VOCATIONAL OFFICE

EDUCATION: (front row) Carmen Rodriguez, Vickie Cowan, Tammy Fowler, Debbie Rickard, Vicki Dill, and Lynna Willingham. (second row) Courtney Cole, Edith Faske, Shirley Pate, Susan Tate, Donna McGinty, and Doris Looney, sponsor. (third row) Carolyn Land, Evelyn Walker, Beckie Hernandez, Denise Moreland, and Lisa McGinty. (fourth row) Tina McChristian, Sharon Scott, Melony Bell, Tina Mata, Jacque Giddings, and Georgia Lou West, sponsor. (back row) Peggy Pierce, Ginny Kohler, Shannon Hill, Kim Hart, Kristy McGregor, and Adam Martinez.



COOPERATIVE VOCATIONAL

ACADEMIC EDUCATION: (front row) Kim Hamilton, Patricia Waddles, Mary Salas, Sandy Rivera, and Kathy Contreras. (second row) Danny Bristow, James Martin, Rosie Lopez, Todd Smith, and Pete Montoya. (third row) Bruce Christman, sponsor, Pam Ford, Craig Pursley, Simon Trinidad, Dane de Goicochea, and Eke Tarvin. (back row) Joe Dodd, Ruben Laurel, Dean Harris, and Greg Rountree.



Electives gave students a chance to explore and to develop their creative abilities.

Homemaking classes taught the basics of cooking food, food nutrition, as well as let students explore specialty talents such as candy making and cake decorating. Family living, interior design, and clothing were also taught by the homemaking department.

Leather, ceramics, woodwork, jewelry, drafting, painting, drawing and printing were among the crafts offered by the art department.

The Art Club participated and viewed exhibits throughout the year. They visited East Texas State and went to Dallas to see exhibits. Some of their works was shown at St. Edwards University. Projects were sent to various competitions such as the Scholastic, Inc. competition where the portfolios of Michelle Kohoutek and Ed Arevalo were

VICKI JIMENEZ paints the base coat of her little graduate statue in ceramics. Other crafts included leather and jewelry.

CHECKING ON THE FOOD in the oven is a task learned by Sharon Caldwell in cooking class. Students also learn food nutrition.

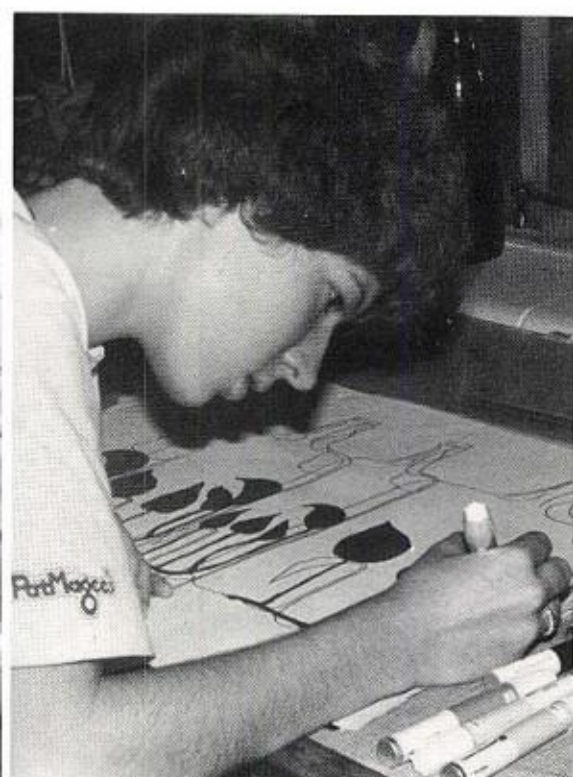
selected to be sent to a national exhibit in New York.

For students working towards a business career, the business department had much to offer. Record keeping, accounting, typewriting, business application, shorthand, business machines, and business law provided a variety of courses to choose from.

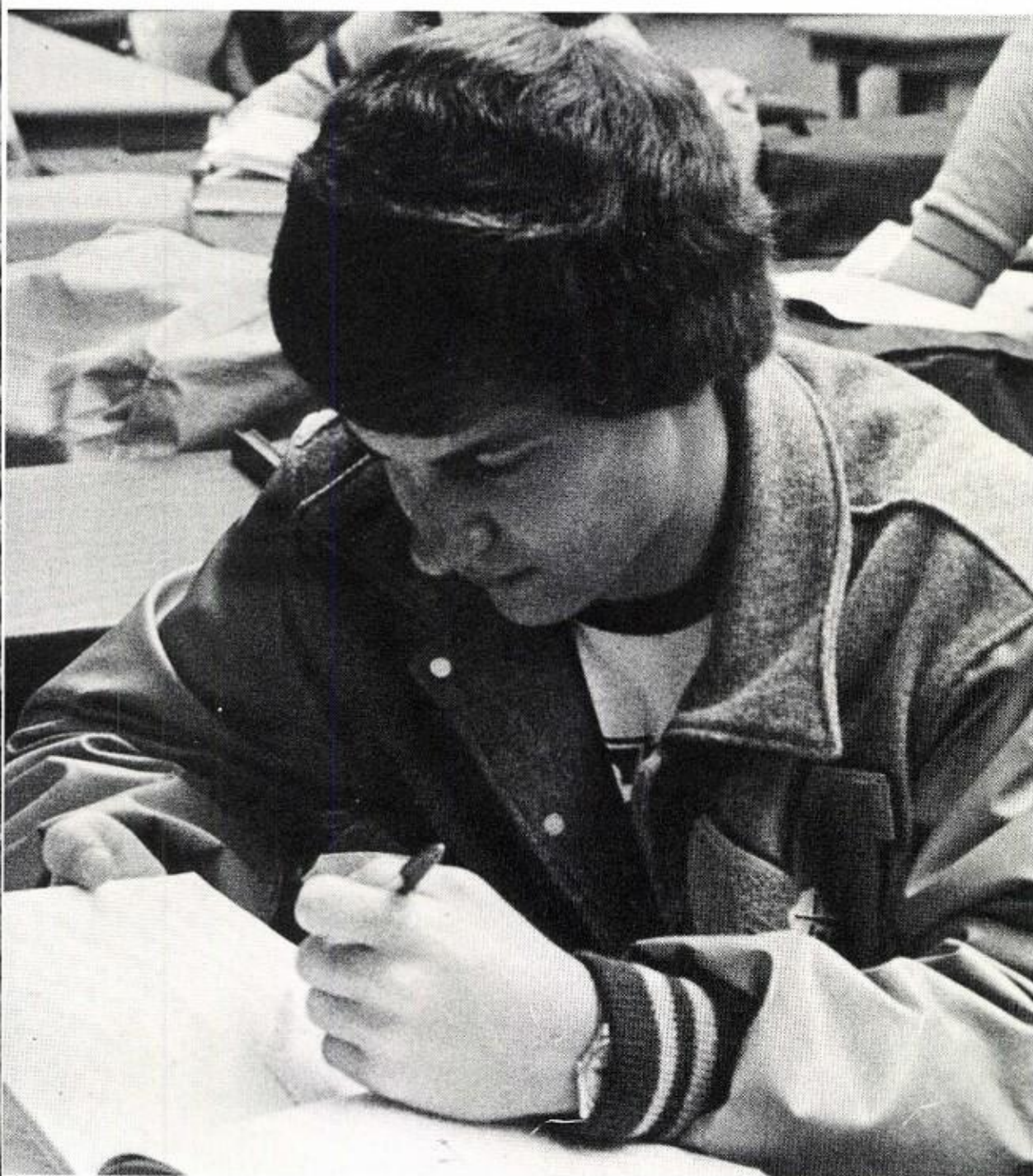
The Future Business Leaders of America attended a leadership conference in Fort Worth on March 10, 11, and 12, and journeyed to Killeen for a leadership conference on February 5.

Just taking a breather from 3R's

PRACTICE AND PATIENCE, as shown by Roslin Wright, are essential skills of learning. Beginner sewers use paper to practice with the machines.



JULIE MARTINETTS works on a marker drawing. Beginners start out with still life drawings, working with shade and color techniques.



ART STUDENT David Sieckenius begins to paint his project. Students develop skills in the use of color and designs in art.

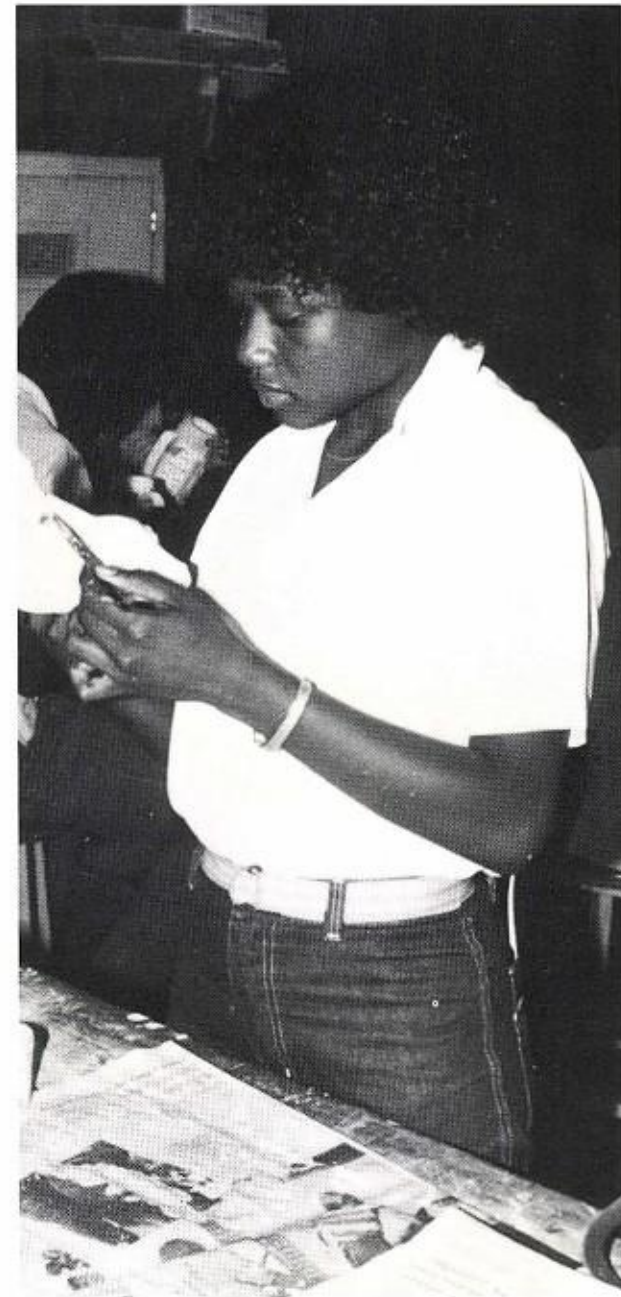


JEFF SCOTT completes his accounting assignment. The course provides students with basic training needed for a career as a bookkeeper.



DRAFTING STUDENT Jack Carr prepares his project for grading. Skills in geometric drawing were explored in drafting classes.

DENISE WHITESIDE prepares her ceramic dog for a final coat of paint. Ceramics allow students to use their creative abilities.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: (front row) Amy Morgan, Linda Barrera, Faye Thomas, sponsor, and Penora Sutton. (back row) Risa Simpson, Corbin Duwe, Sheri Walker, and Jennifer Beard.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA: (front row) Susan Thomas, Shana McDaniel, Melinda Willess, Debbie Kutch, and Ashley Midwikis. (second row) Helen Rasco, sponsor, Cheyanne Combs, Sheri England, and Patti Prudhomme. (third row) Felicia Rice, Jennifer Cortez, Joyce Greathouse, Tammy Scott, and Shari Williams. (back row) Wendell Haney, Guy Fisher, and Evette Badgett.





EVETTE BADGETT doodles as she thinks of an idea for her next art project. Artworks were created in ink, pencil, and watercolor.

LAUREL LARSEN completes her typing assignment. Typing classes enforced speed and accuracy needed for office employment.



HOMEMAKING TEACHER Linda Killian cleans up after a demonstration to the class. Killian also teaches interior design.



ART CLUB: (front row) Al Rodriguez, sponsor, Cheryl Latimer, Michelle Kohoutek, and Shelly Lindsey. (back row) Guffie Robinson, Ed Arevalo, and Shannon Ferguson.



Extracurricular activities at McCallum were not scarce. There was a club for many interests, or at least a good compensation.

The Student Council consisted of students interested in school government at Mac. The members were elected by their peers or by petition. The club required hard work and dedication; the club did this and more.

The Senior Council, which also contained elected members, planned all senior activities. This included the talent show, senior picnic, an auction, and the senior prom. All members maintained a "C" average and participated in these activities.

The Human Relations Committee was a club for various ethnic groups interested in multi-ethnic communication. Not only did they keep students in order, but they also opened lines of communication



JUNIOR Mike Summers entertains children at the Student Council Christmas Party held for the State School Students.

VIRGINIA WOODS, enjoying the Student Council Carnival, prepares to make her appearance in the dunking machine.

between students and administrators.

The Rodeo Club was an organization for those interested in bullriding and rodeo events. This year's club had five bull riders: Rod Elliott, Christian Klundt, Dexter Simons, Jeff Armstrong, and Sam McMichael. The club held a car wash in the Jack Brown Cleaners parking lot to raise money for a rodeo.

PALS was a group of student peer counselors that visited junior high schools to prepare the students for high school. Susan Welles sponsored the club, and the seniors in it enjoyed it also.

Getting it done meant hard work

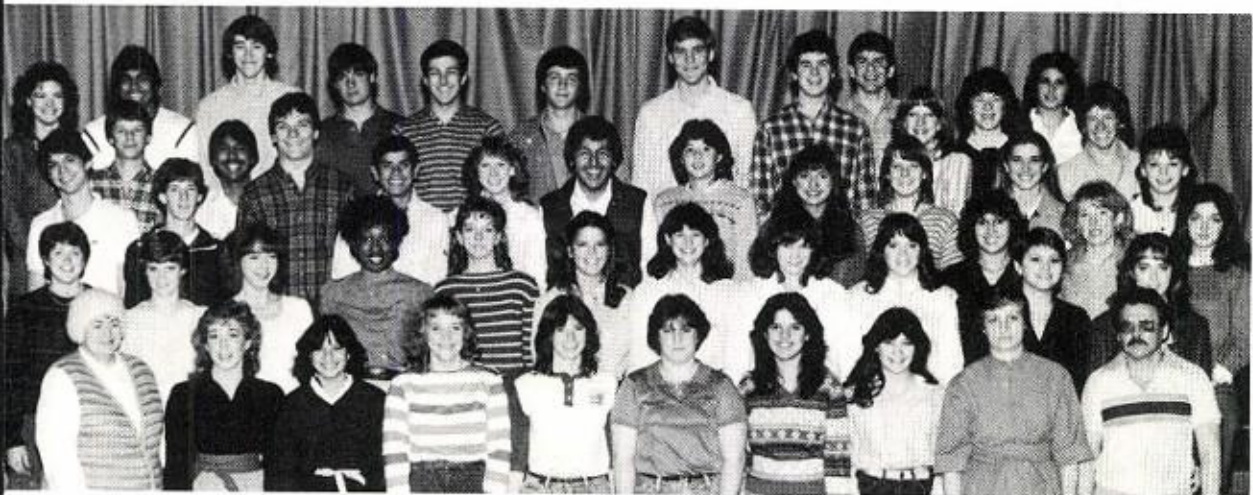
STUDENT COUNCIL: (front row) Carey Taft, Madeline Boyer, Diana Martinez, Alicia Laritz, Roxanne Hall, Laura Ruiz, Jamie Nuz, Carrie Padden, Kay Fugate, Tina Wessels, Lea Felber, and Terri Shea. (second row) Leslie Wyatt, Shelly Lindsay, Tony Dill, Allison Taylor, Andrea Hill, Ella Leal, Patricia Duran, Myrna Cabello, Stephanie Colter, Alex Rodriguez, Tracy Tolliver, Naomi Terr, and Becky Shaffer, sponsor. (third row) Kim Larson, Susan McBride, Lupe Lopez, Amy Morgan, Michelle Schoonover, Missy Brown, Carolyn Land, Cheryl Cates, Susan Shepherd, Shannon Ferguson, Oya Cakmak, Kristy

McGregor, Paul Helton, and Pam Hellinger (fourth row) Cynthia Rodriguez, Joy Rosenthal, Katie Hutcheson, Diane Hellinger, Heather Higgins, Russell Martin, Rick Peloquin, Carol Onion, Beth Petersen, Adam Lee, Wendell Haney, Ashley Midwikis, and Charlie Brown. (back row) Bill Kennedy, sponsor, Becky Martinez, Devin McFadden, Jerome LeBlanc, Sara Gates, Becky Moore, Shirley McCluskey, Javier Suarez, Brian Bilich, Allen Sessions, Tom Soliz, Mike Summers, Roy Bennight, William Stanger, Freddy Leal, Randy Smith, and Mike Harris.

HOMECOMING WEEK, sponsored by Student Council, presented different outfits on each day. Here, Gigi Martin enjoys 50's day over lunch.



KAY FUGATE, sophomore, explains a point she is trying to make at one of the Student Council meetings. Fugate is also a photographer.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Ralph Burnham leads Brian Lehne and Todd Yarbrough in "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Frat Rats."

SENIOR COUNCIL: (front row) Judy Martin, Amy Morgan, Jamie Nuz, Susan McBride, Kathy Windbigler, Laura Buford, JoAnne Perez, Sandra Wallace, Nancy Johnson, and John Hagel. (second row) Ann Kitzmiller, Teresa Milligan, Shari Williams, Debra Shorts, Charlotte Fancher, Ashley Midwikis, Elizabeth Becker, Leslie Rigby, Patti Prud'homme, Susan Dalton, Judith Thomas, Cindy Stanley, Debbie Kutch, and Carol Meaney. (third row) Ralph Burnham, Jon Curlee, Peter Blackstock, Joe Gonzales, Brian Jackson, Rick Peloquin, Carolyn Land, Marty Martinez, Beth Petersen, Lisa Benavides, Shannon Barker, Karen Campbell, and Monica Giddings. (back row) Therese Andries, Edward Martinez, Fritz Moore, Guy Fisher, Kevin Davis, Jeff Scott, Ed Polasek, George Kitzmiller, Mike Williams, Sheri England, Glenda McMullan, Terri Shea, and T. J. Nissen.





RODEO MEMBER Dexter Simons struggles to stay on the bull at Gilley's Rodeo. In his spare time, Simons practices at Shilo Buckout.



HUMAN RELATIONS (front row) Alvin Patterson, Susan Thomas, LaTonya Duffie, Becky Martinez, Brian Jackson, John Dalton, Darlene Arnold, and Elisa Fennell (second row) Wanda Hall, Carey Taft, Diana Martinez, Ginger Whitley, Debra Shorts, Jennifer Beard, Camille Mojica, and Gloria Raymond (third row) Tina Walker, Yvette Badgett, Tina Wessels,

Lisa Benavides, Ashley Midwikis, Wendell Haney, Leslie Rigby, Jerry Ortiz, Tammy Scott, and Tommy Hill (fourth row) Keith Hill, Jimmy Kipple, Jackie Bonner, Lonnie Gooden, Katie Hutcheson, Becky Moore, Kevin Davis, James Burshnick, Randy Smith, Marty Martinez, Joyce Greathouse, Ildiko Fogarasi, and Andy Villegas.

AUTHOR Ada Deblanc Simond visits Mac's library for the HRC presentation of her series of books on Austin history.



MEMBERS of the Bishop College Choir entertain the student body as part of Black History week sponsored by Human Relations Committee.

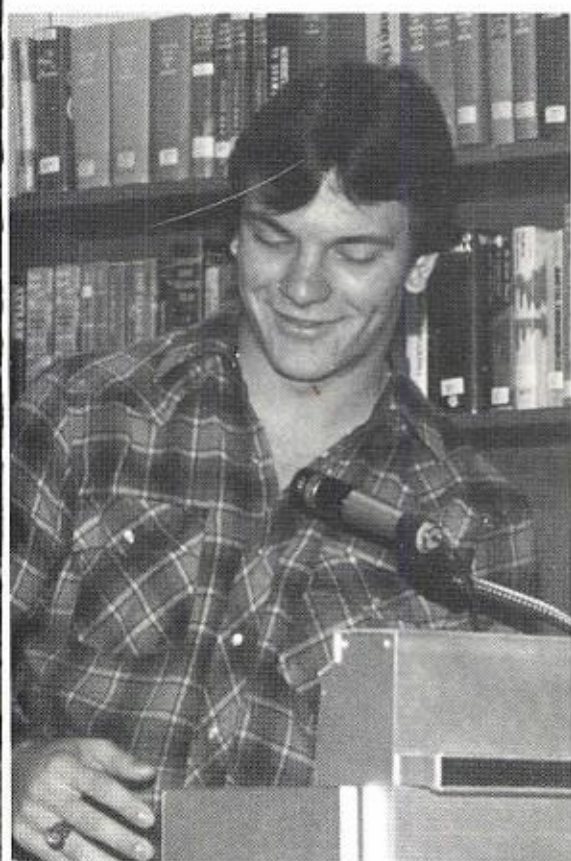


HUMAN RELATIONS SPONSOR
Alvin Patterson addresses the committee to present a guest speaker. Mary Liz Singleton also sponsors HRC.



RODEO CLUB members Brian Lehne, Tommy Allen, Dexter Simons, and sponsor Robert Campbell plant the annual Arbor Day tree.

PALS (front row) Rae Santos, Paula Pate, Karen Campbell, Shauna McDaniel, Leslie Rigby, Kelly Treadwell, Susan Welles, Norma Arambula, and Julie Smith (second row) Bonnie Rivera, Jon Curlee, Tommy Allen, Byron Wright, Rory Gustafson, Mitzi Pennick, James Burshnick, and Roslyn Lee.



RODEO (front row) Rhonda Ramsey, Wendy Calhoun, Sara Robertson, Tracy Harrington, Rae Santos, Missy Kaderka, Lisa Wright, Vicki Dill, and Todd Smith (second row) Shirley Pate, Yvonne Hibler, Brian Goober, James Sapp, Paul Daugherty, Connie Kaderka, Sheri Walker, Lynna Willingham, Brian Lehne, and Rod Elliott (third row) Bob Campbell,

sponsor, Scott Burton, Allen Pierce, Tony Sheraton, Mace Hall, Sue Hudson, Suann Sterling, Jenny Billieu, Mark Wilson, and Davy Bristow (fourth row) Todd Yarbrough and Dexter Simons (back row) David Stafford, Junior Arroyo, Kenny Medders, John Myer, Wayne Hollier, Christian Klundt, Brian Bruer, Randy Larson, Jack Carr, and Tommy Allen.



SENIOR Brian Jackson speaks to the HRC at one of their meetings. Jackson has been an active member throughout high school.

Work, study takes

away all free time as the 1982-83 school year gets underway.

Many students became involved in extra-curricular activities. It was a good way to get into the swing of things.

The freshman class experienced a new feeling of a new school. They had to adjust to different people and learn new procedures. Freshmen most likely found themselves not having as many privileges and referred to as the underclassmen.

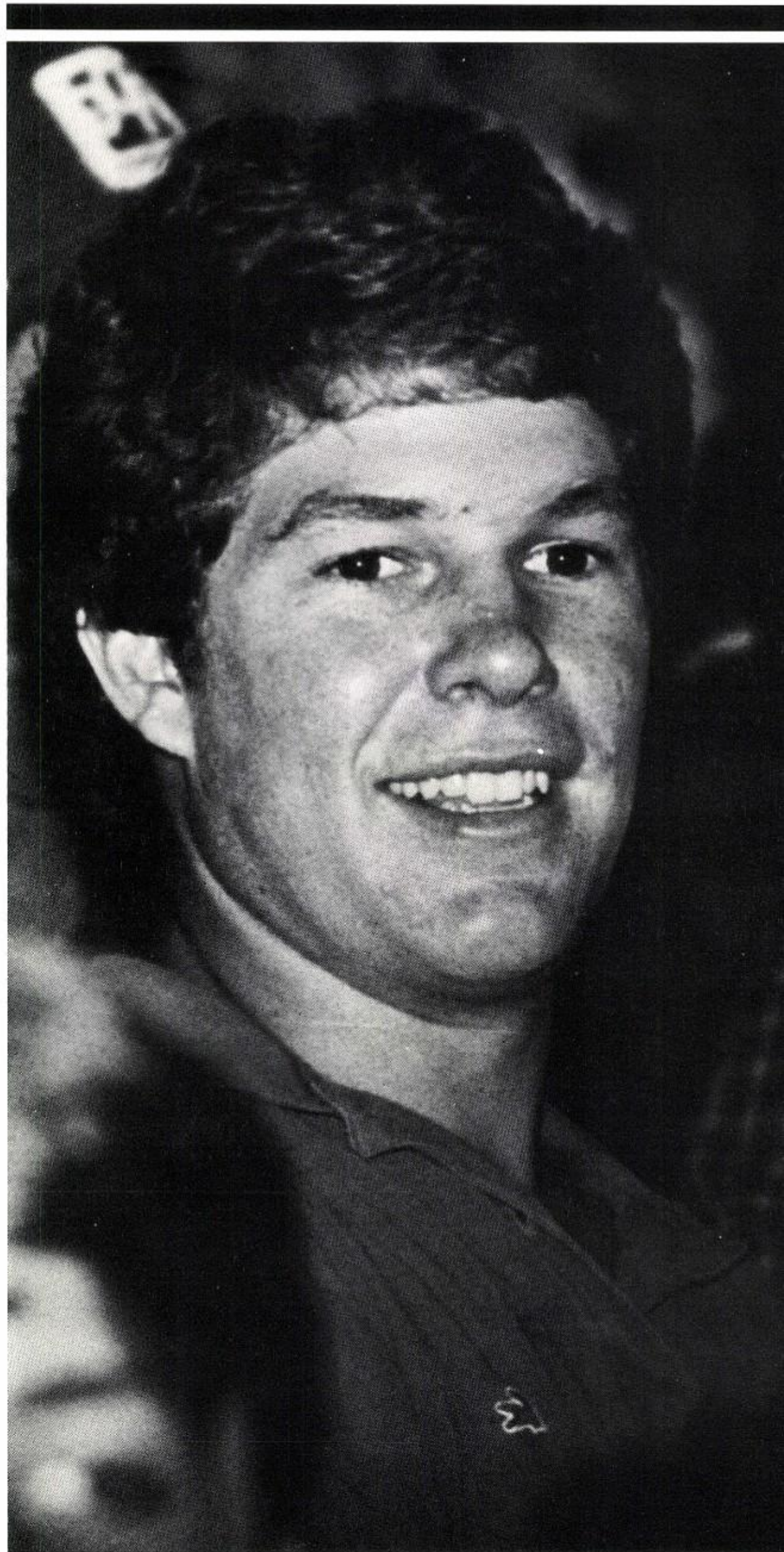
Sophomores were back again. With two years down and two to go, they still were underclassmen, but had an edge over the freshmen. The juniors were going strong. They competed against the seniors as much as they could.

This was plainly visible during pep rallies. The juniors also looked forward to their senior year. They became eligible for certain honors and certain positions in organizations. Most of the seniors were more concerned about their credits. They also started planning careers for the future and getting out of the high school life. College representatives swamped Mac trying to recruit prospective students. In January and February, the reality of actually graduating in May started to take form.

The faculty did their thing. Besides just teaching, they participated in many school related events. They supported the senior class with the senior auction and skating parties. An exciting event was the faculty and senior basketball game.

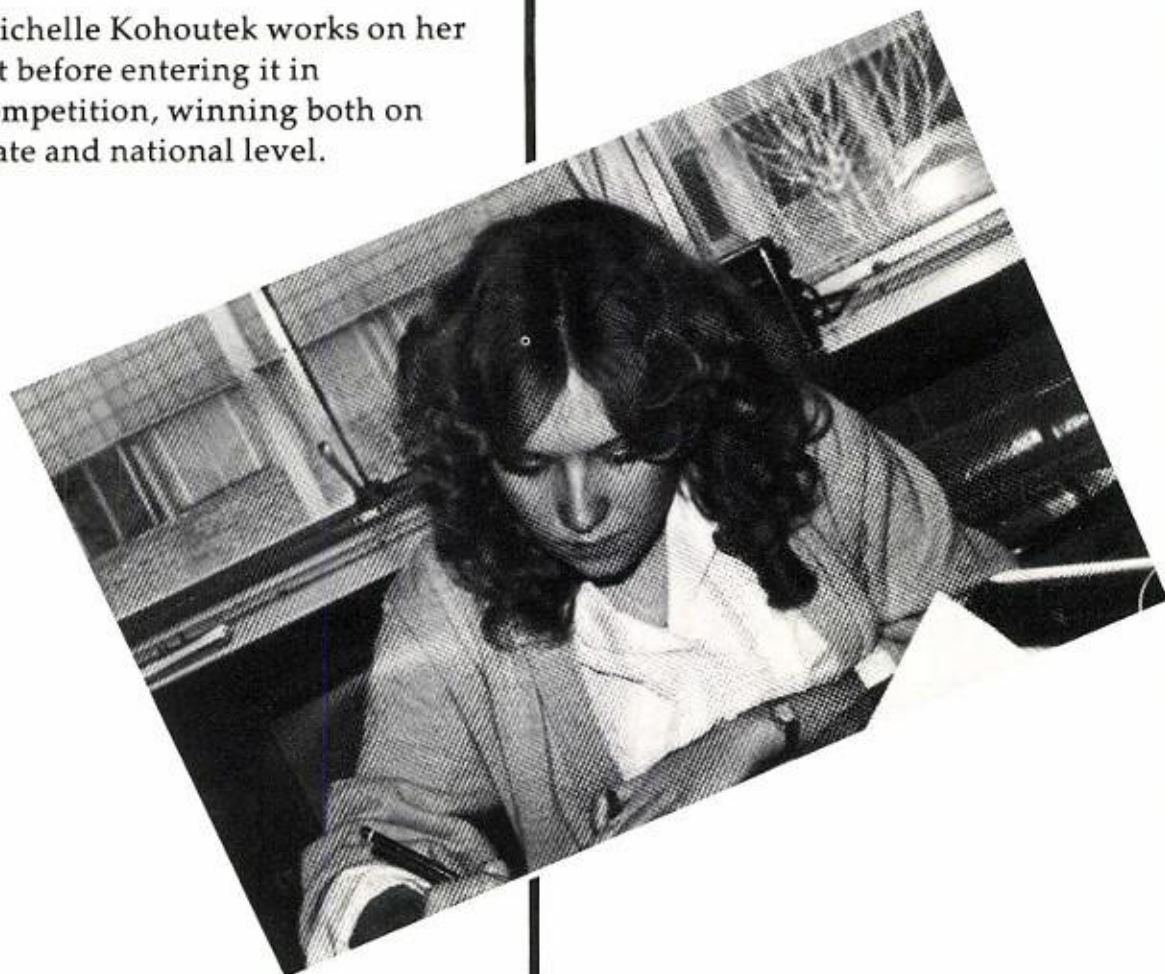
All the classes, whether upper or underclassmen, were a big part of McCallum.

PEP RALLIES give students a chance to yell for the spirit stick. John Koriath, sophomore, waits for a chance to yell with his classmates.



February

Michelle Kohoutek works on her art before entering it in competition, winning both on state and national level.



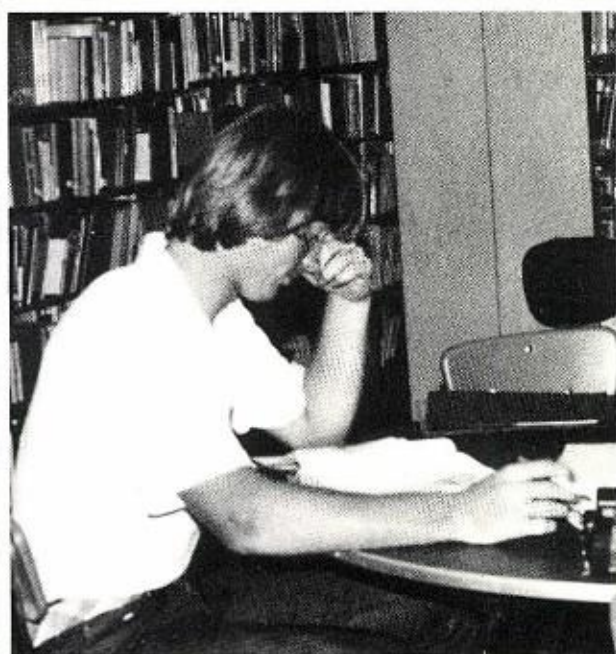
February

One of the ways seniors raised money for their prom was the annual senior auction. More than \$2000 was raised, with pets being one of the favorite auction articles. In order to avoid not having to foot unpaid bills, students had to pay 50 percent down. Elizabeth Becker holds one of the ducks being sold. She models a Texas jersey donated by Johnny Jones.



January

Finals found many students in the library spending that spare moment studying or "cramming" just before that dreaded test. Finals counted for one-fourth of the final grade, with the six weeks grades counting for the other three-fourth. Each final was two hours long. Steve Wood concentrates as he gets ready for his American history exam. All juniors must take the course to graduate.



CLASSES

We're ready for the world!

"Looking back on the years, the senior class has grown to be a family," said Ed Polasek, Senior Council vice-president. Memories of summer jobs, fun, and friends were left behind as the senior class of 1983 reunited for their final year of high school. They were ready to take charge.

Classes such as trig, physics, and senior English occupied a lot of the seniors' time. Participation in band, Blue Brigade, sports, and other clubs also took the majority of their time. Despite this activity, seniors still found free time for themselves. Some favorite pasttimes were going to movies, listening to various kinds of music, and spending time with friends and family.

Spirit was a big part of the senior year. The class won the spirit stick

five times, including the Homecoming and thirtieth anniversary. They also dressed up on pep rally days. Some such days were punk-rock day and army apparel day.

Money raisers were an important part of the senior year. Some money raisers were three skating parties, the senior auction, and the senior talent show. Money went to reduce the cost of the prom ticket, buy a gift for the school, and leave a little money for the next senior class.

Rings, pictures, announcements, and caps and gowns were extras for the seniors. Most students ordered rings during the preceeding year. Pictures were taken during the summer and early school year. Many relatives received pictures as a Christmas present. During the

spring semester, senior invitations and caps and gowns were ordered. The realization of seniority had sunk in.

The final days had come. Seniors gathered for the senior picnic and prom to share a little fun before each would go his or her own way.

Then finally the awaited event. The last week, seniors were excused from finals by having a B average with no six weeks grade lower than a B-. Very few seniors had to take more than one or two finals.

The final day. Seniors gathered for the last time as the class of 1983. "We've had a lot of memories, lots of everlasting friendships. It won't be easy to forget McCallum. The memories of McCallum will stay with us always," added Ralph Burnham, Senior Council president.

Allen Albert
Robert Aleman
Alan Anderson
Douglas Anderson

Therese Andries — Basketball, 9; Student Council, 9, 11; Art Club, 10; Basketball Status Keeper, 11, 12; VOE, 11; HO, 11, 12
Norma Arambula — Cheerleader, 9; Student Council, 9-12; Beauty Revue, 9, 10; Drill Team, 10; Spanish Club, Sec., 10; HRC, 11, 12; FHA, 12
Edward Arevalo — DE, 10-12; NHS, 11, 12; Art Club, 11, 12; Shield cartoonist, 11, 12

Cynthia Banda — Band, 9-12; Lib., 12; TSA, 9, 11; Excalibur Staff, 11; Spanish Club, 11

Shannon Barker — Band, 9-12, Squad Leader, 11, Asst. Drum Major, 11, Drum Major, 12, District, Region, 10-12, Area, All-State, 11; Orchestra, 10-12; Spanish Club, 11-12, Historian, 12; RCP, 10; German Club, 10; Senior Council, 12; Who's Who, 12

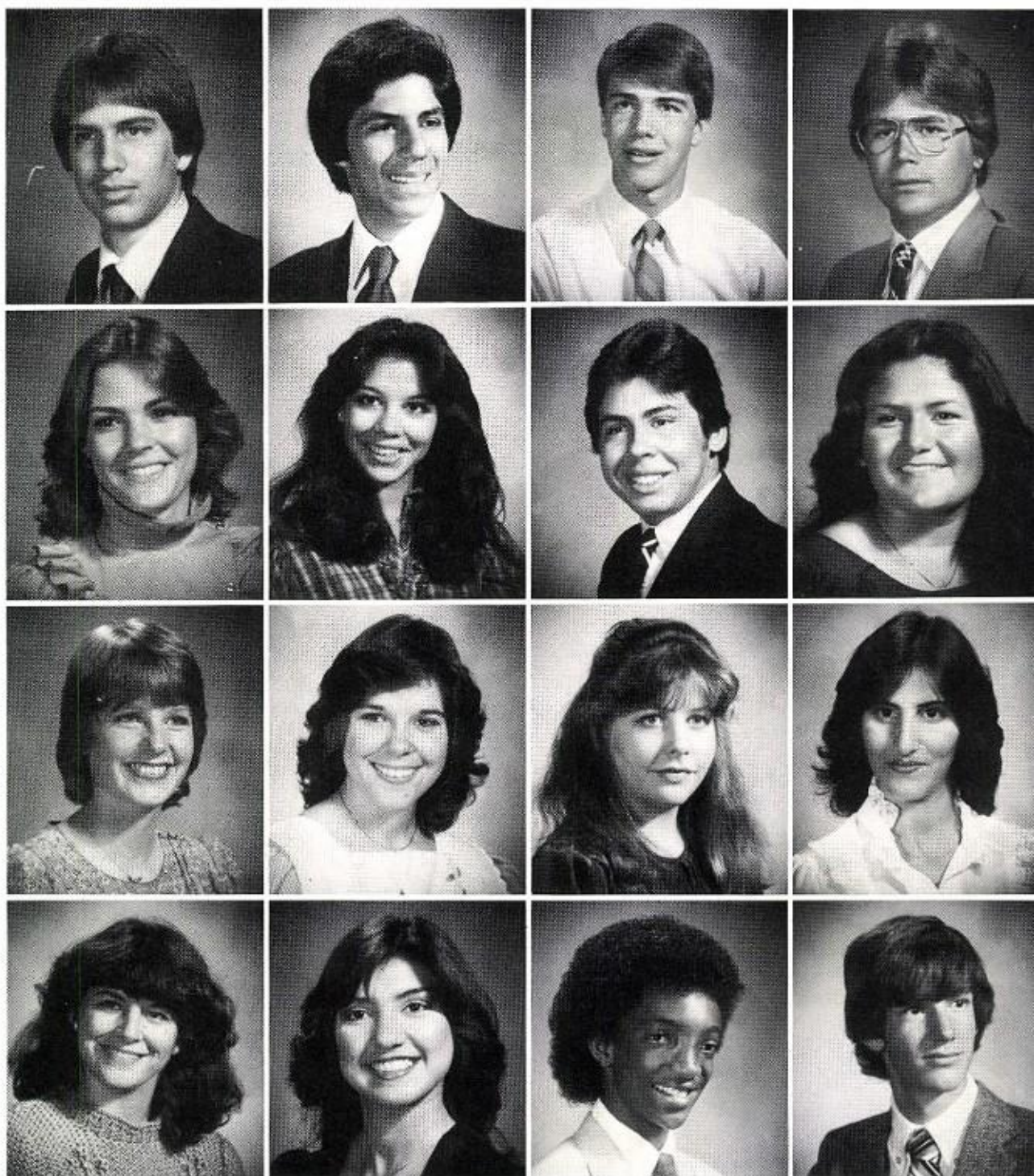
Lisa Bateman — Choir, 9-12; HECE, 11, 12, Amanda Beasley — Gymnastics, 9-11; Soccer, 11, 12; Student Council, 12; Senior Council, 12; Cheerleader, 9; French Club, 11

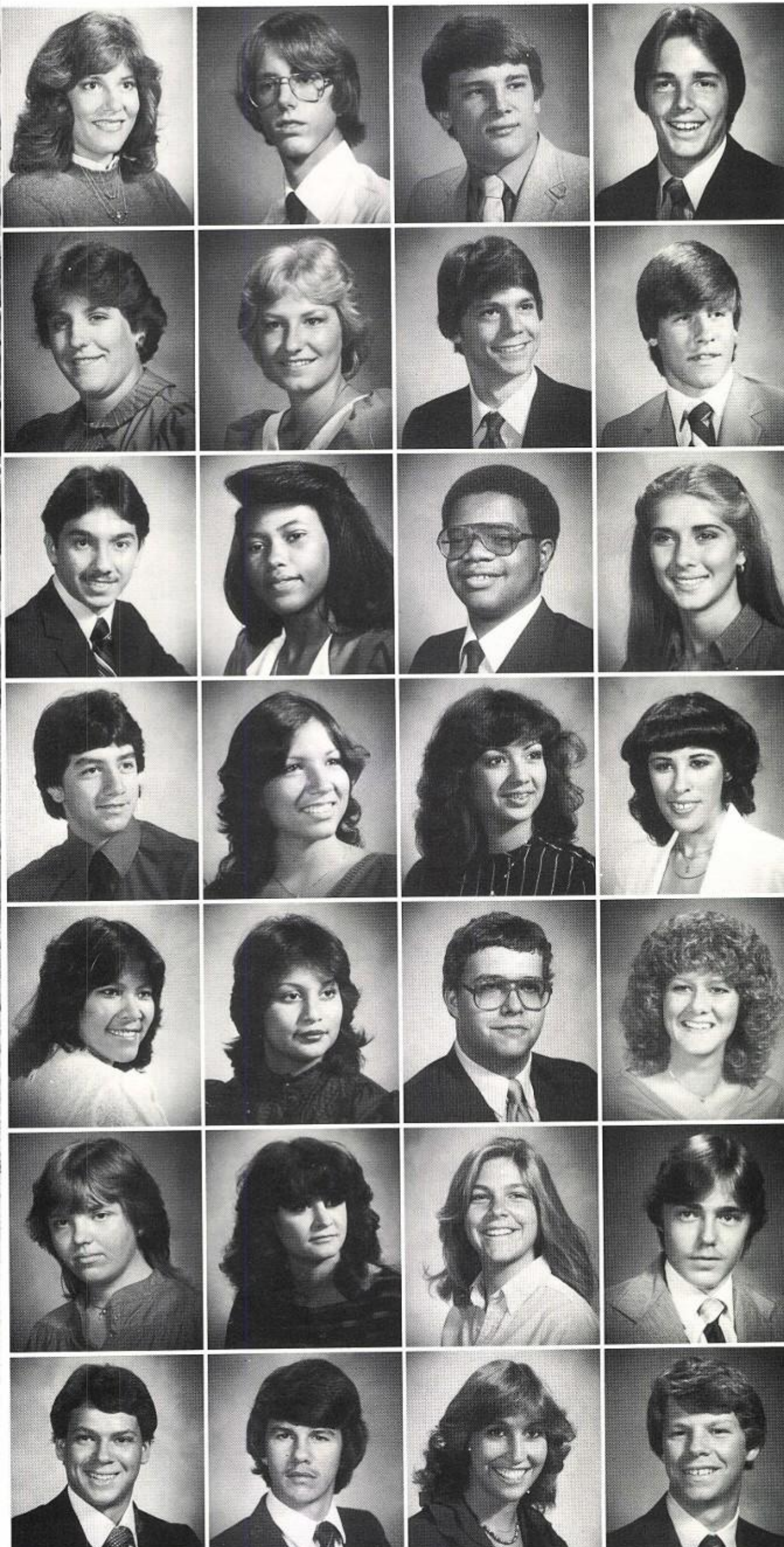
Lisa Beberman — Orchestra, 9; DE, 12

Elizabeth Becker
Lisa Benavides — Volleyball, 9, 10; Drill Team, 10-12, Lieut., 11, 12; Student Council, 11; Senior Council, 12; FHA, 12; HRC, 12

Kelvin Berry — HRC, 9, 10; Student Council, 12; DE, 11, 12

Peter Blackstock — Spanish Club, 10, 12; Shield, 10-12, Sports Ed. 11, 12; UIL speller, 10-12; NHS, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; Mac Packers, 12, Trip Coordinator, 12





Robin Bohls
 David Brock — Shield, 9-12; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; Mac Packers, 12
 Steve Brougner — Basketball, 9, 10; baseball, 9-12; football, 9-12; all-district, 12; all-centex, 12
 Brett Browning

Laura Buford — FBLA, 9; band, 9-12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; choir, 12; Senior Council, 12; PRIDE, 12
 Betina Burden — Choir, 9, 10; Rodeo Club, 11, 12; cosmetology, 11, 12
 Ralph Burnham — Student Council, 11; PRIDE, 12; Man. Intern program, 12; Senior Council, 12, president, 12
 James Burshnick

Hugh Cabello
 Sharon Caldwell — HRC; FHA
 Francis Campbell
 Karen Campbell — Volleyball, 9-12; Beauty Revue, 10, 11; Senior Council, 12

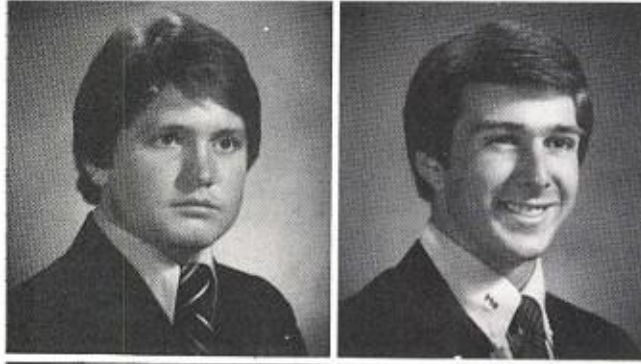
Terry Candelas
 Mary Castillo — Orchestra, 9-11; HO, 11, 12
 Juliette Cedillo — Basketball manager; Art Club; Student Council
 Diana Claverie

Angela Clemens — RCP, 9, 10; volleyball, 9
 Veronica Cobos
 Marc Coburn
 Courtenay Cole — Track, 9, 10; OE, 11, 12

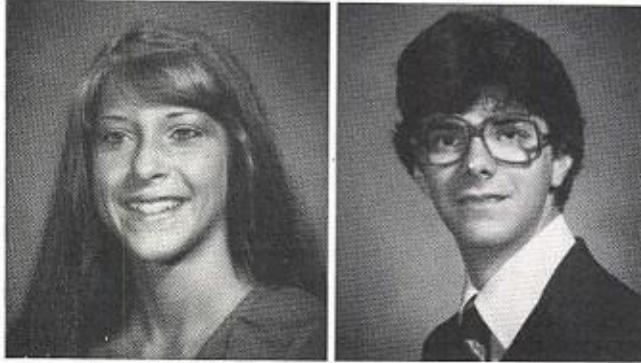
Jewel Cole — Choir, 9; ICT, 12
 Cheyanne Combs — Gymnastics, 9-12
 Megan Conroy — Volleyball, 9-11; track, 9, 10; Beauty Revue, 10; soccer, 12
 Gerald Counts

Randy Crawford
 Mike Cour
 Jon Curlee — Senior Council, 12
 Susan Dalton — Beauty Revue, 9; cheerleader, 9, 11, 12; tennis team, 9-12; Student Council; Man. Intern., 12

Robert Davidson
Kevin Davis



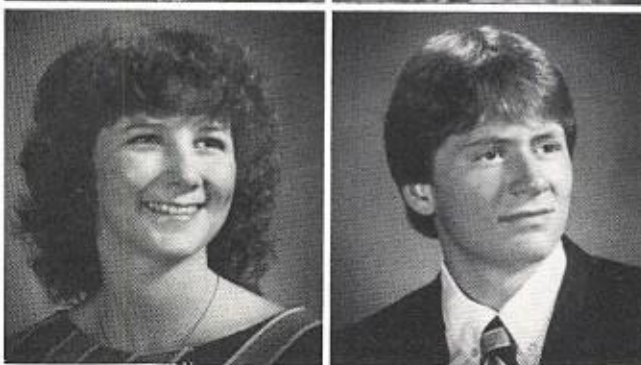
Laura Davis — Beauty Revue, top ten, 10;
Art Club, co-president, 10; German Club,
10, 11; Drill team, 10-12, lieut., 11, 12;
softball team, 11
Philip Daywood



Jennifer Dear
Delia DeLeon — Band, 9, 10; DE, 10, 12,
vice-president, 12; tennis team, 11



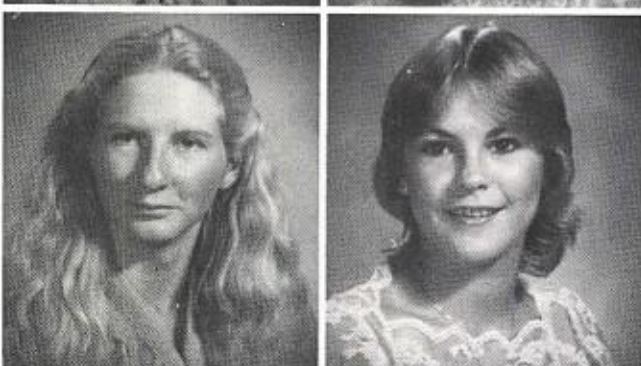
Teresa Duke — FBLA, 9; band, 9-12;
Student Council, 10, 11; Young Life, 10,
12; Latin Club, 10-12
Dane Dumas — Football, 9; Wrestling, 10,
11; Beauty Revue, 12
Deborah Dunn — Band; German Club;
Beauty Revue; Youth and Govt., Young
Life; Student Council; Senior Council
Michael Durawa



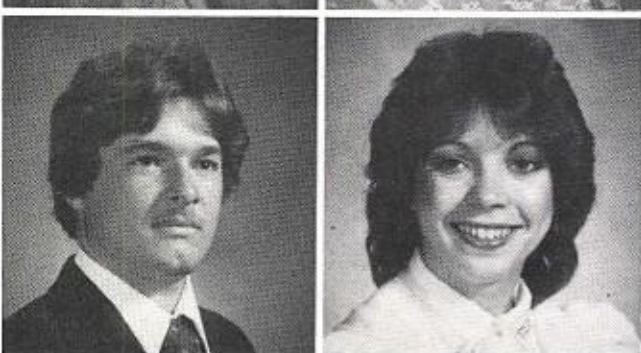
Sheri England — Gymnastics, 9; Drill
team, 10-12, sergeant; FHA, 11, 12; DE, 11,
12; HRC, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Senior
Council, 12, publicity chairperson
Charlotte Fancher — JCL, 9-12; Forensics,
9-12; Student Council, 11; NHS, 11, 12;
Who's Who, 12
Edith Faske — FBLA, 9; Student Council,
9, 10; Chor, 10; HRC, 10; OEA, 11, 12,
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Melinda Fischer



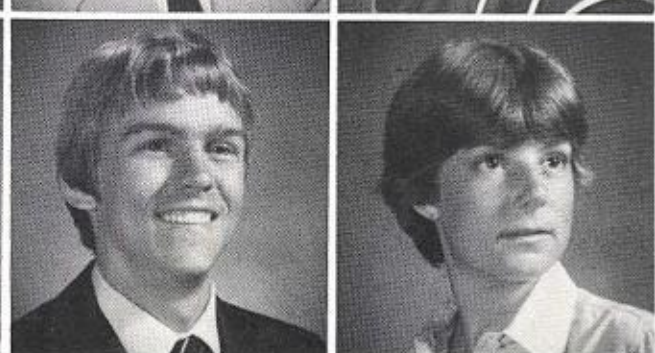
Melissa Fischer
Connie Fischler
Guy Fisher — Senior Council, Student
Council, baseball, FHA
Gloria Flores

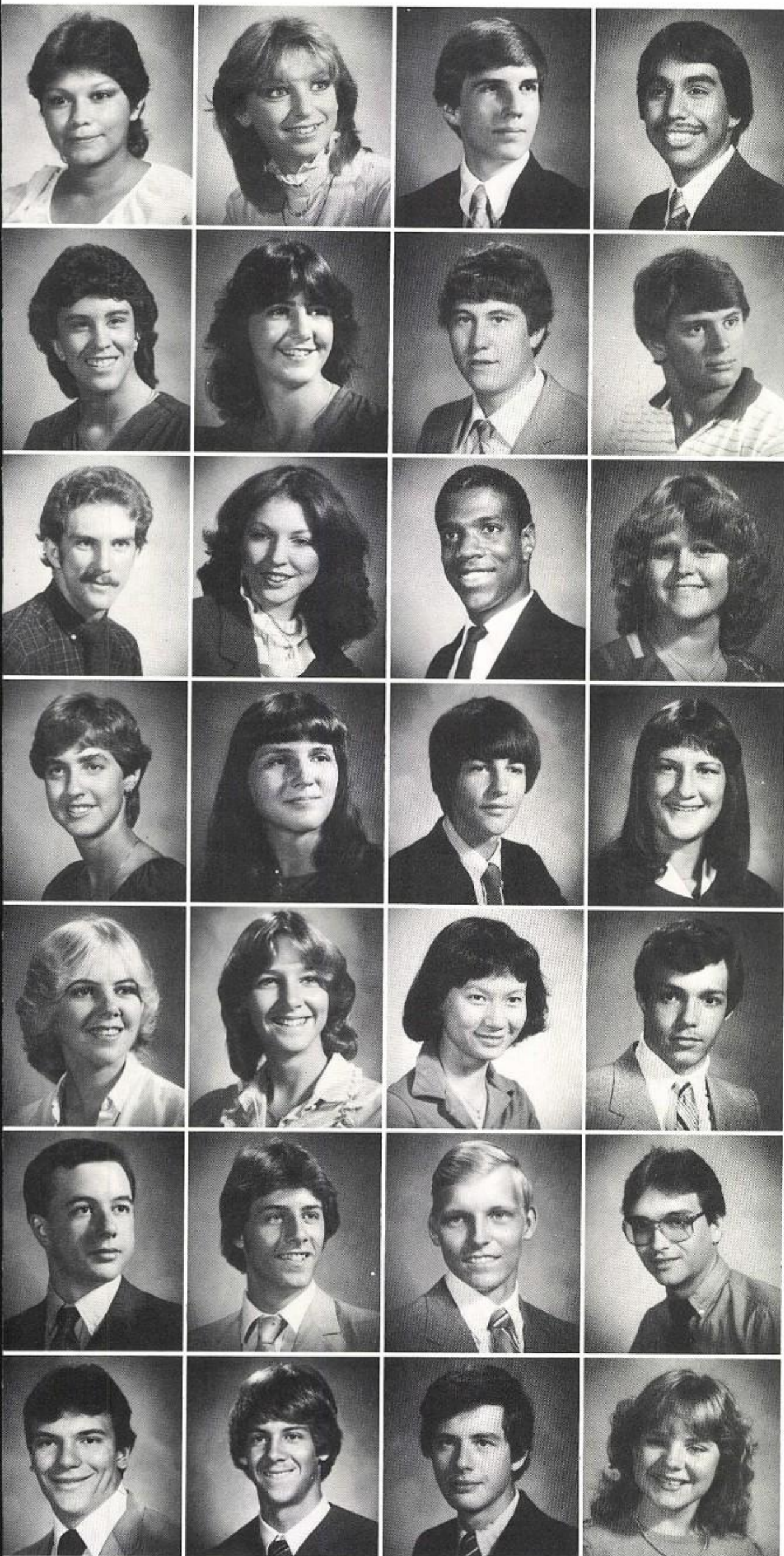


James Ford
Tammy Fowler
Brian Frock — Band, 9-12, vice-pres. 12,
all-district, 10-12, all-region, 11, 12, all-
state, 12, all-city, 11-12
Caroline Frommhold — Band, 9-12,
teaching asst. 12, district, 9-12, region, 10,
11, UIL Solo/Ensemble, 9-12; German Club, 9, 10,
vice-pres. 10; TSA, 9; orchestra, 10;
Management Internship, 12



GLENDIA McMULLAN shows her ID
to Elizabeth Johnson so she can vote
for senior class officers. McMullan is a
member of Senior Council.





Cynthia Garcia
Monica Giddings
Mark Girling
Joseph Gonzales — Student Council, 9, 10; HRC, 9, 10; football, 9-12; track, 9-12; Senior Council, 12; Who's Who, 12

Velma Gonzales — Basketball, 9, 10; Rodeo Club, 10-12; Senior Council, 12
Janet Gronbach — Band, 9; - TSA, 9-11; Beauty Revue, 11; NHS, 11, 12
Robert Grona
Rory Gustafson — Football, 9-12, co-captain, 12; basketball, 9; NHS, 11, 12; PRIDE, 12

Glynn Hansen — Football, 10-11; Lairds, 11-12
Reagan Hanshaw
Keith Hardin — HRC, 9-12; football, 9-12; track, 9-12
Kimberly Hart — Rodeo Club, 10; VOE, 11, 12

Wendy Hawkins — Band, 9-12, district, region, 10-12, city, 11, squad leader, 11, 12, pres. 12; orchestra, 9; JCL, 9, 10; TSA, 9-12; RCP, 10, 11; stage band, 11; German Club, 11, sec.; Who's Who, 12
Diane Hellinger — Shield, 10-12, news ed., 11, 12, prod. man. 12; Math/Science, 10; Problem Solvers, 10, 11; Excalibur, 11, 12, editor; NHS, 11, 12, pub. chairperson, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Who's Who, 12
Scott Helton — TSA, 9, 10
Lori Hemingson — RCP, 9; French Club, 10, 11

Debra Herron
Shannon Hill — Drill team, 10; OEA, 12, pres.
Truong Dao Hoa
Clay Holland

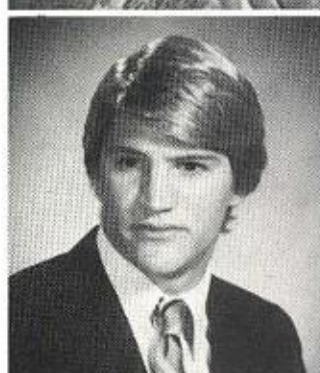
Mark Hosny — JA, 9, 10, pres. 9, 10; tennis team, 9, 10; Young Life, 9-12; state solo/ensemble, 10, UIL solo/ensemble, 10, 11; choir, 10-12, district, region, area, state, 10-12, Madrigal singers, 10-12, UIL and State Barbership, 11; JCL, 10, 11, State Latin Club Conv. Solo, 10, 11
Patrick Hurley — football, 9; Band, 9; HOSA, sec./treasurer, 11; VICA, pres. 12
Ray Issleib — Baseball, 10-12
Darren Ivey

Brian Jackson — Football, 9-12, capt. 12; orchestra, 9-12, VP, 11, 12; HRC, 11, 12, pres.; Student Council, 9-12, treas. 12; Senior Council, 12; Beauty Revue, 9, 10; track, 9-12; NHS, 11, 12, VP, 12; Who's Who, 12
Jody Jackson
Lee Jennings — JCL, 9-12; Young Life, 10-12; soccer, 11; Forensics, 11, 12, treas. 12; Who's Who, 12
Francine Johnson

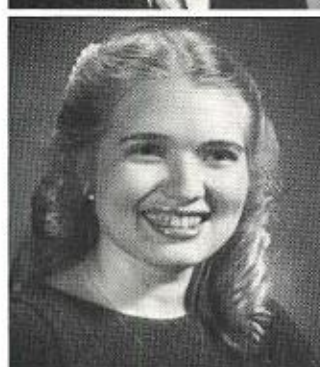
Sandra Jones — HECE, 11, 12



Peter Kehle — Track, 9, cross country, 10; swim team, 12



Linda King — JCL, 9-11; orchestra, 9-12; Young Life, 11; Who's Who, 12



PUPS ARE FUN as Patti Prud'homme and Sheri England discover while puppy-sitting for the senior auction. Both are Senior Council officers.

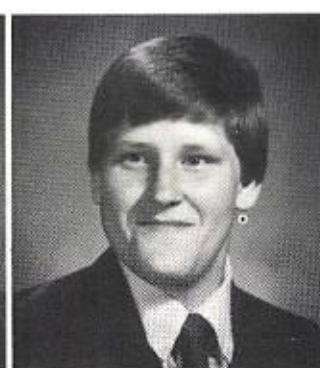
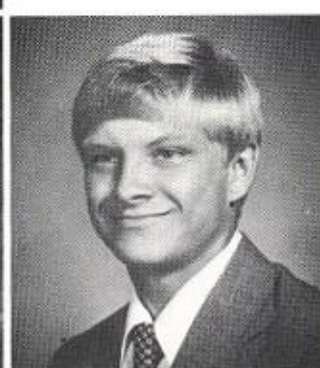


Scott King — Problem Solvers, 9; Forensics, 9, 10; Young Life, 9-12; choir, 11, 12; Madrigals, 11, 12; JCL, 11, 12; RCP, 12

Thomas Kirkpatrick — Football, 9; basketball, 10-12

James Kipple — Band, 9-12, lib., 11, head lib. 12; JCL, 9-12, historian, 11, pres., 12; Who's Who among American High School Students; HRC, 12; Forensics, 12

Ginny Kohler — OEA

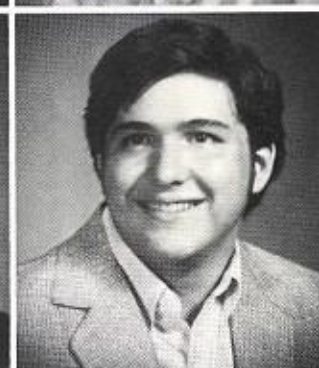
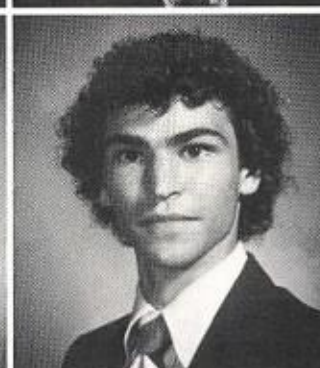


Michelle Kohoutek — RCP, 10-12, P.R. officer, 12; Problem Solvers, 10-12; Excalibur, pub. chairperson, 11; JCL, 11-12; NHS, 11, 12; Artist for Shield and Knight, 11, 12; Art Club, pres., 11, 12; PRIDE, 12; Who's Who, 12

Kim Koschel — Rodeo Club, 9, 10; DECA, 11, 12

Kenneth Koury — Soccer; RCP; band; orchestra; JCL; Who's Who

Mason Kramer



Kevin Kunkel — Choir, 9-12, Madrigals, 12; basketball stat., 9-12; Rodeo Club, 10; Drill team, 10-12, sgt., 11, 12; Beauty Revue, 11; FHA, 11, 12, pres., 12; soccer, 12; Senior Council, 12

Kim Kyle — Basketball, 9; band, 9-11; JCL, 10; French Club, 11, 12

Carolyn Land — German Club, 9, 10; track, 9-11; publications, 9-12; Student Council, 11, 12, pres., 12; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; VOE, 12; Senior Council, 12

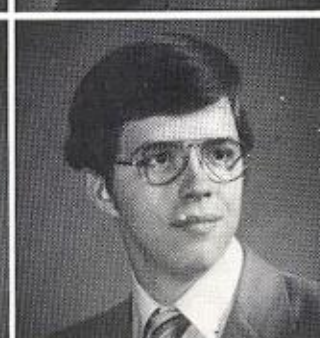
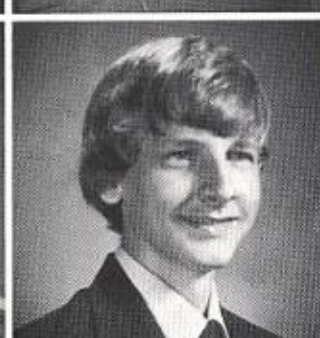
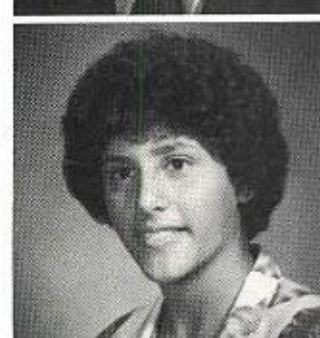
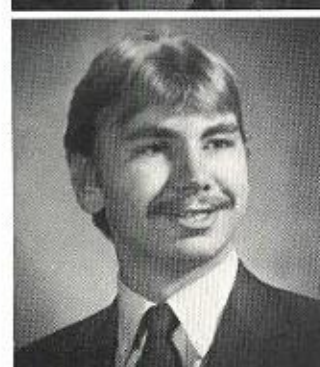
Elizabeth Larivee — JCL, 9, 10; DE, 12

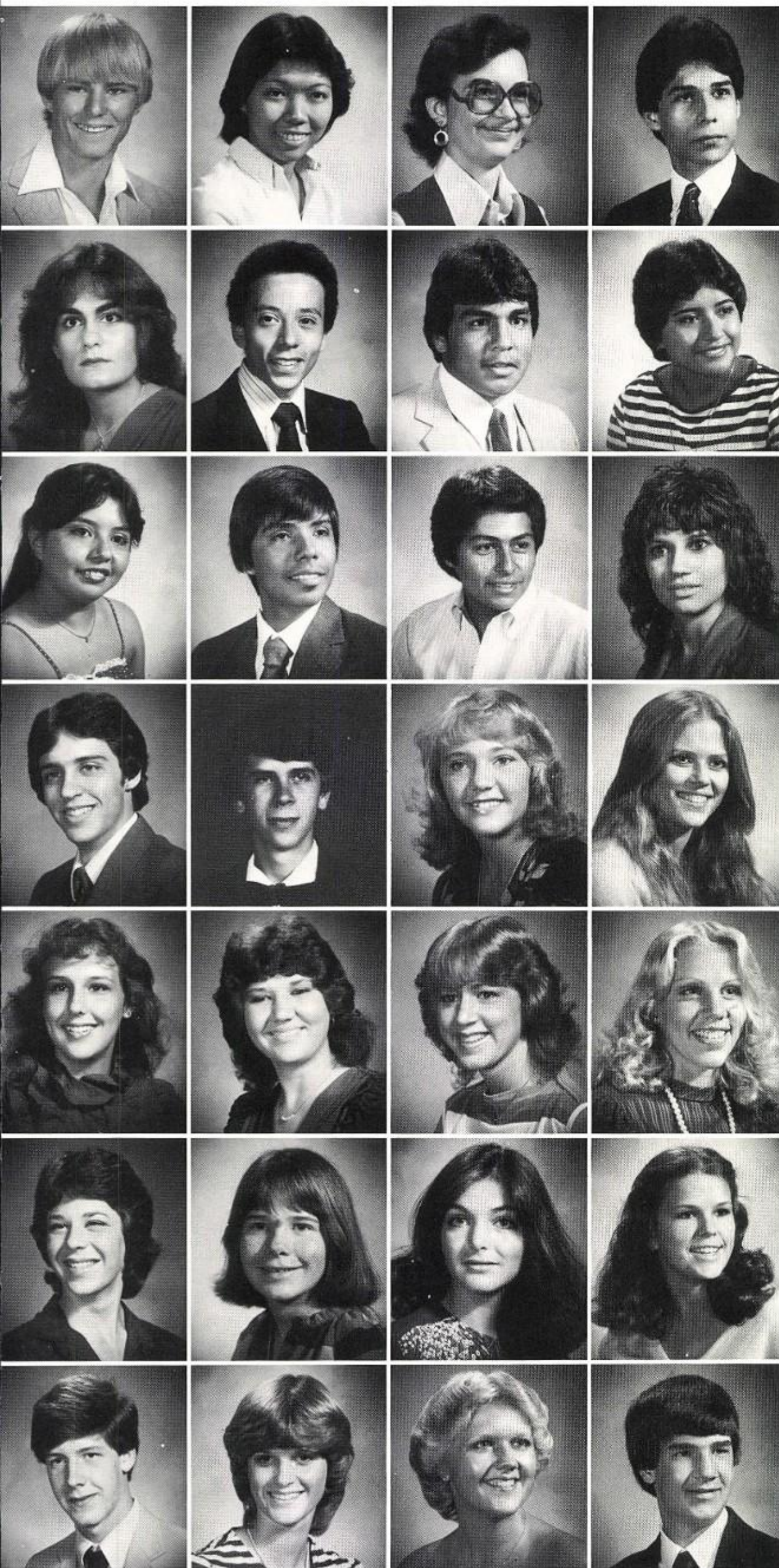
Darren Larson — Band, 9-12

Adam Lee — Forensics, 9; Shield, 9;

Young Life, campaigners, 9-12

Kimberly Lehman





Brian Lehne
Ngoc-Ha Le
Florence Linebarger
Christopher Lopez

Claudia Manso
Adam Martinez — VOE, 9; FBLA, 9; band,
9-12; HOSA, 10
Edward Martinez
Martha Martinez

Laura Martinez
Lawrence Martinez
Joe Martinez — HRC, 9, 10, 12; Student
Council, 9-12; Spanish Club, 10-12; FBLA,
10-12; French Club, 11; Senior Council, 12;
DE, 12
Michel Mason

Jeff Matthews
Hayden Mattingly — Football, 9; Spanish
Club, 9-11; baseball, 10; NHS, 11, 12;
Science Club, 12
Susan McBride — Art Club, 9;
Math/Science, 9; Spanish Club, 9-12, pres.
12; HRC, 10; gymnastics, 9-11; Student
Council; Senior Council-treas. 12; Who's
Who, 12
Debra McGargar — Cheerleader, 10, 11;
HECE, 12

Shana McDaniel — Latin, 9, 10; FHA, 10,
12, treas., 12; Spanish Club, 12
Donna McGinty — FBLA, 9; OEA, 11, 12
Kristy McGregor
Elizabeth McIntyre

Glenda McMullan — Sr. Council, 12;
choir, 10, 11, Madrigals, 11; band, 9-12,
squad leader, 11, 12; German Club, 9-10;
Beauty Revue, 11
Candy McNeely — Pub., 9, 12; Mac
Packers; RCP
Carol Meaney — Track, 9; Student
Council, 10, 11; Drill team, 11; Beauty
Revue; French Club, 11; choir, 11, 12;
Senior Council, 12; Man. Intern., 12
Ashley Midwikis — Drill team, sgt. 10-12;
Beauty Revue, 10-12; HRC, 10, 12; Spanish
Club, 11, 12; FHA, VP, 11, 12; Senior
Council, 12, rep.; Student Council, 12
Pat Milligan
Teresa Milligan
Tamara Minnis — Student Council, 9, 10;
HOSA, 10; track, 11; HECE, 12
Howard Mitchell

Fritz Moore — Photography, 9, 10; Math Club, 9-12; Science Club, 9-11; Student Council, 10, 11; Mac Packers, 10-12; HRC, 10; Spanish Club, 11; Who's Who of American High School Students, 11
 Denise Moreland
 Joey Monroe
 Amy Morgan — Cheerleader, 9; track, 9, 10; gymnastics, 9, 10; RCP, 10; DECA, 11, 12; FBLA, pres., 12; Student Council, 12; Senior Council, 12

Kris Mowrey — Choir, 9, 10; Beauty Revue, 10; DE, 10-12, social chairperson, 12
 Herb Nauert
 T. J. Nissen
 Julie Nisula — Commercial Art, 12

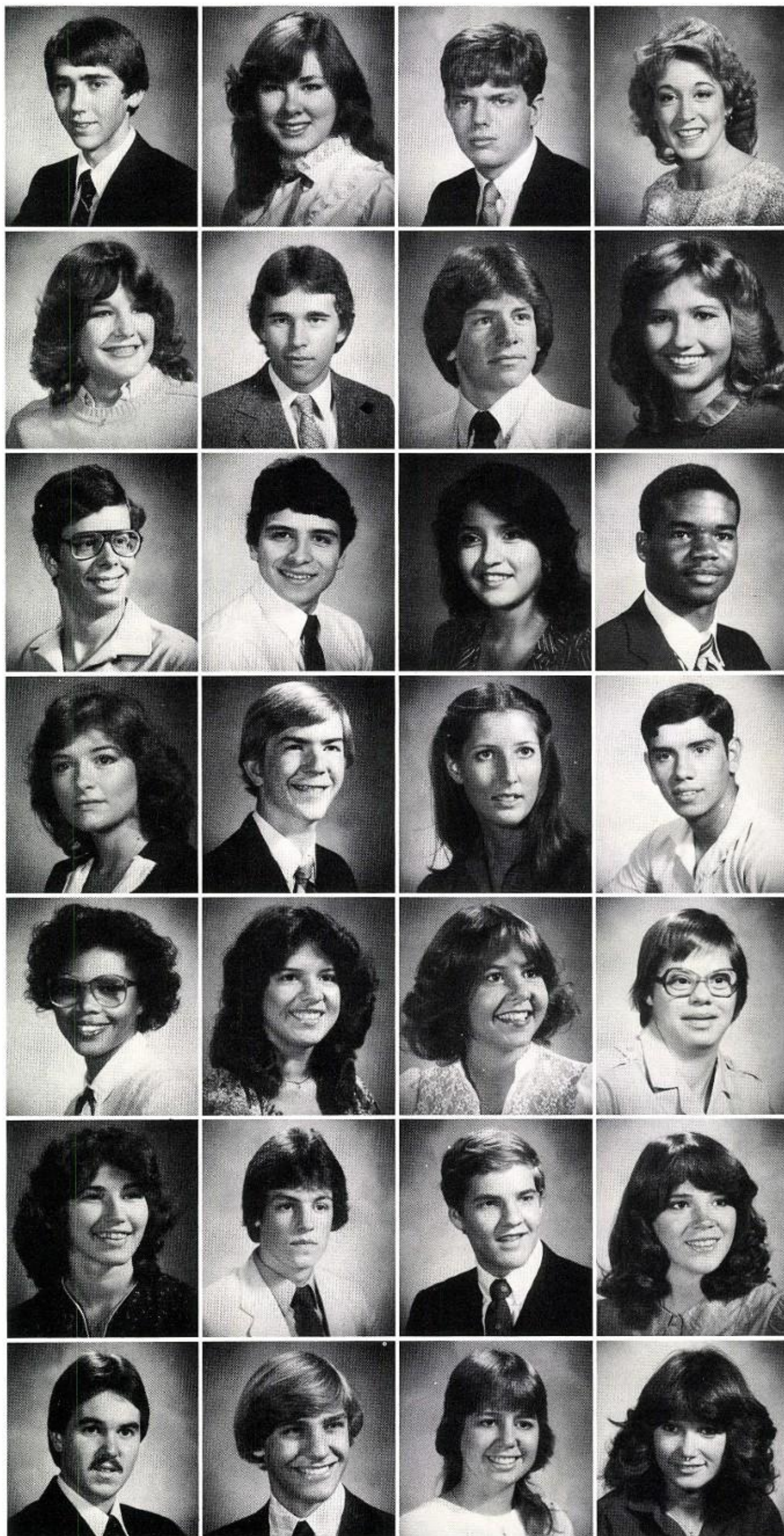
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 Nick Nunez
 Rosie Ortiz
 Adam Overton — Band

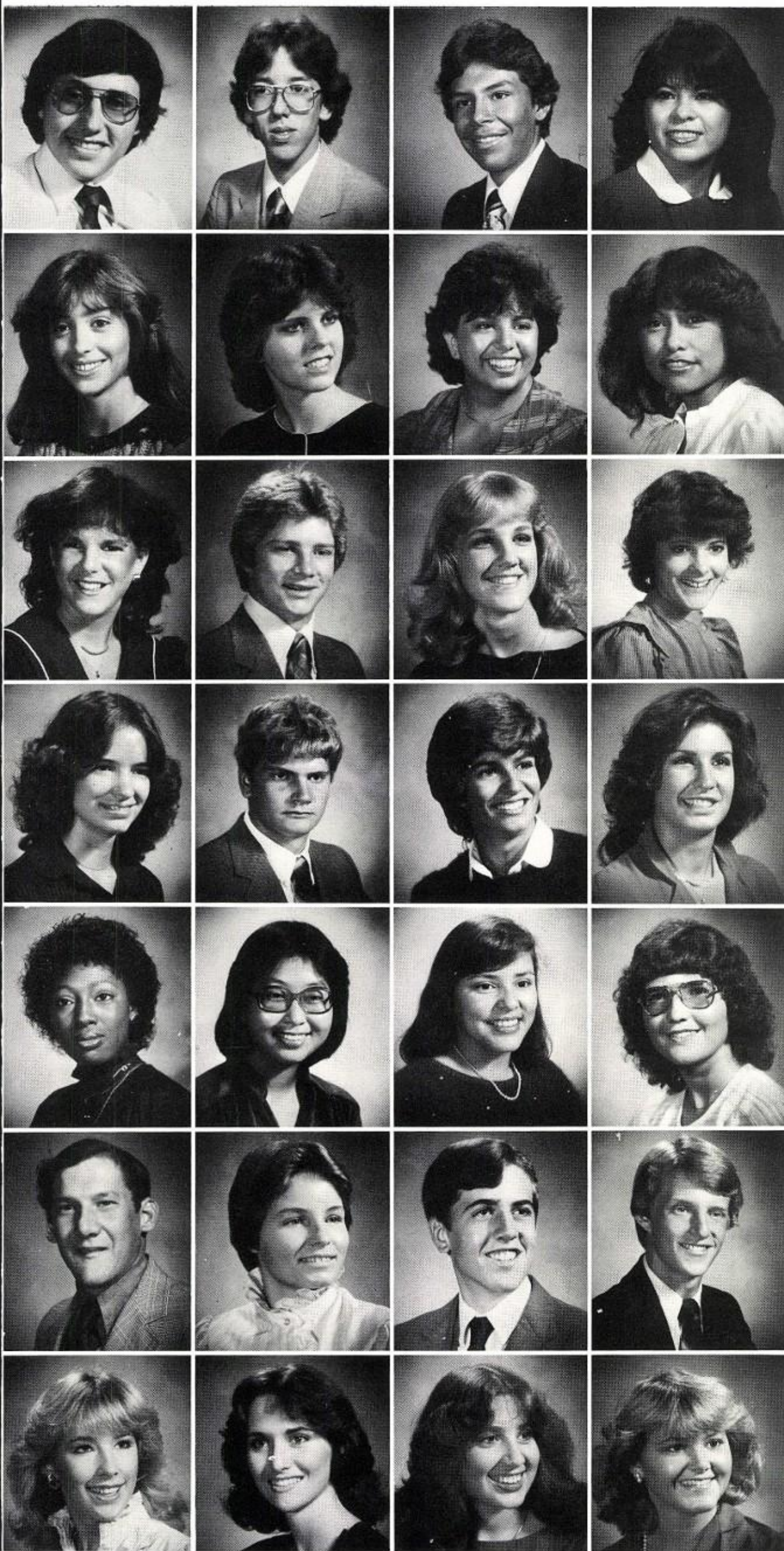
Carrie Padden — FHA, 9, 10; FBLA, 9, 10; Art Club, 9, 10; Student Council, 9-12; choir, 10-12; Madrigals, 12; soccer, 12
 Scott Page
 Kathryn Panak — RCP, 9, 10; band, 9-12; JCL, 11, 12
 Rick Peloquin

Mitzi Pennick — Basketball, 9-12; choir, 9-12; HRC, 10, 11; Who's Who, 12
 JoAnn Perez — DE, 10; Student Council, 12; HRC, 10; HO, 11, 12; Senior Council, 12
 Elizabeth Petersen — Beauty Revue, 9; tennis team, 9-12; soccer, 11; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Young Life, 11, 12; Senior Council, 12; Student Council, 12
 Ilona Petersen

Peggy Pierce — FBLA, 9; TSA, 11; OEA, 11, 12; VOE, 11, 12
 John Pitts
 Ed Polasek — Basketball, 9; German Club, sgt.-at-arms, 10, 11; PRIDE, 12; Senior Council, VP, 12
 Patricia Prud'homme — Gymnastics, 9-12; FHA, 12; Beauty Revue, 11, 12; Homecoming court, 11, Queen, 12; cheerleader, 11, 12; soccer, 11, 12; Senior Council, cor. sec. 12

Darrell Ragland — DE, 10-12; Jazz band; wrestling
 Joe Rainosek
 Debbie Rickard — OEA, 12
 Leslie Rigby — Cheerleader, 9, 11, 12; Beauty Revue, 9, 11, 12; Student Council; HRC; Homecoming court, 10; NHS, 11, 12; Senior Council, 12; PRIDE, 12





Louis Rocha
Sloan Rodgers — Student Council, 10; Art Club, 11, 12; JCL Torch cartoonist, 11, 12
John Rodriguez
Nancy Rodriguez

Melinda Salazar
Sheryl Sander
Peggy Santos
Rae Santos

Katie Scallon
Earl Schneider — Football, 11, 12; ICT, 11, 12; baseball, 12
Carol Schulz
Kayla Schroeder — Band, 9-12, squad leader, 11-12, district, 11-12, region, 12, TSSEC, 9-12; choir, Madrigals, 9-12, sec., 11-12, district, region, area, 11; NHS, 11-12; TSA 11-12; Who's Who, 12; orchestra, 91-2

Karen Scogin
John Scribner
Kathryn Sessions — Student Council, 9, 10; HRC, 9; basketball, 10, man. 11; JCL, 10-12
Terri Shea — Band, 9; Spanish Club, 12; HRC, 9, 10; Student Council, 12; Senior Council

Debra Shorts — HRC, 9, 10; band, 9-11; Student Council, 10, 12; VOE, 11; Senior Council, 12; cheerleader, 12; Spanish Club, 12
Kyong Shuey
Lori Silguero — Student Council, 9; HRC, 9, 10; volleyball, 9-12
Risa Simpson — Rodeo Club, 10, 11; track, 11, 12, cross country, 12

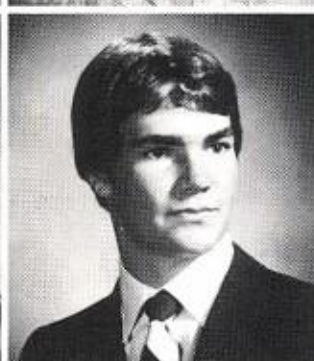
Karl Smith
Leanna Smith — Basketball, 10; softball, 11; track, 11, cross country, 12
Billy Smoot — FBLA, 9-11, rep./hist. 9, 11, VP, 10; Shield, 9-12, news ed. 10, comm. news ed., 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12, sec.; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Who's Who, 12
William Spinney — Band, 9-12, district region, 10-12, area, 10, 11, state, 10; choir, 11-12, disqricht, regionn, area, 12; region and state orchestra; Who's Who, 12

Cindy Stanley
Kris Sommerfeld
Susan Tate
Judith Thomas — Drill team, 10, 11; FHA, 11; Spanish Club, 11; HO, 12; Senior Council, 12

Ophelia Thomas — Band, 9-11; Choir, 9-12; DE, 12
 Alice Tillit
 Sanh Tran
 Kelly Treadwell



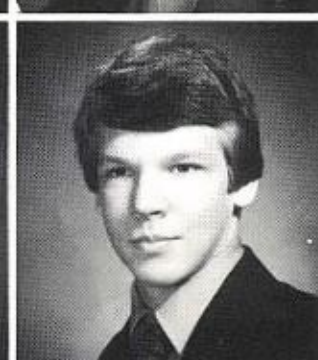
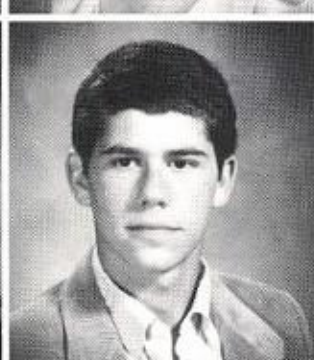
Patricia Urtado — Basketball, 9, 10; Volleyball, 9-11; Drill Team, 10, 11; FHA, 10, 11; HO, 12; HOSA, 12
 Michael Uselton — Band, 9-12, squad leader, 11-12; JCL, 9, 10; HO, 10, pres; TSA, 9-11
 Cecile Valastro — Band, 9-12; Choir, 9-12; Madrigals, 11, 12
 Michael Vickery — Rodeo Club, 9-12; Football 9-12; ICT, 12



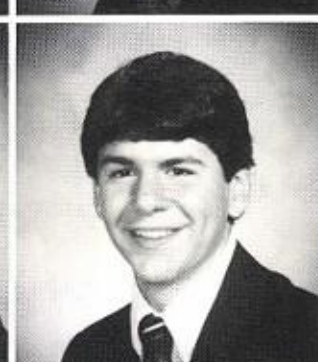
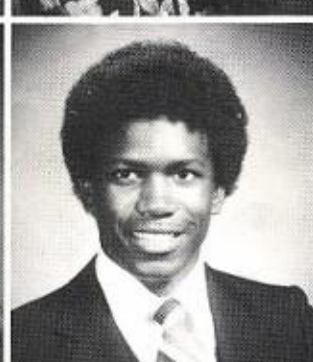
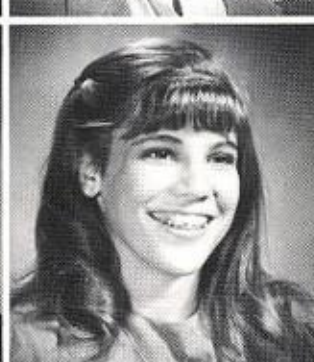
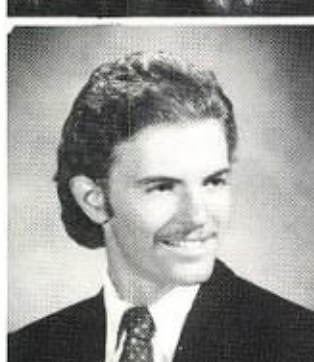
Minh Vu
 Evelyn Walker
 Lisa Wallace
 Sandra Wallace — Cheerleader, 9, 11, 12; Beauty Revue, 9-11; Drill Team, 10; HRC, 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 12



Julie Ware — Student Council, 9; FHA, 9, 12; Choir, 9, 11, 12; Madrigals, 12; Beauty Revue, 11; Drill Team, 11, 12; Art Club, 11, 12, Co-pres. 11, Sec. of Mail, 12
 Mark Welch
 Tracy Whalen
 Mark White — FBLA, 9, 10; Orchestra, 9, 10; Soccer, 10-12; French Club, 11, 12; Young Life, Campaigners, 11, 12.



Darren Wickery
 Melinda Willess — RCP, 9; Band, 9, 10; Gymnastics, 12; Spanish Club, 12; FHA, 12, VP
 Derrick Williams — Football, 9-11; Wrestling, 10-12
 Mike Williams — Orchestra, 9, 10, Region, Area, 9, 10; Football, 9, 10; JCL, 11, 12; Senior Council, 12; Who's Who, 12



Shari Williams — FHA, 9-12; HECE, 11; FBLA, 12
 Kathy Windbigler — FHA, 9; Student Council, 10; Young Life, 10; Excalibur, Bus. Man. 11; Knight, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll, NHS, 11, 12; French Club, 12; Senior Council, 12; Management Intern, 12



Debbie Wolff
 LeeAnn Wood — Band, 9-11; Horseman's Club, 10; French Club, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 12



Rebecca Woodruff — Band; Orchestra, UIL Spelling, Who's Who
 Deaun Woolery — Band, 9-12; Art Club, 10, 11; Comm. Art, 12
 Byron Wright — Basketball, 9-12



They give their best always

The applications had been filled out, and applicants were awaiting the announcement of Who's Who during the intermission of Beauty Revue. For some it was disappointing, but for nineteen it was an exciting moment. The torchbearers were last, the boy and girl with the highest scores: Brian Jackson and Michelle Kohoutek.

Jackson's strong point was leadership. He was captain of the football team, president of Human Relations Club, and vice president of orchestra and National Honor Society. Acting and drawing were only a few of Michelle Kohoutek's talents. She was a member of the Art Club and Royal Court Players. She won awards in both drama and art.

Being drum major was part of Shannon Barker's experience. She played both flute and piccolo in orchestra and band. Writing copy was one duty of Peter Blackstock as a journalist. He was sports editor of the Shield and sports copy editor of the Knight. Charlotte Fancher was a language buff in Junior Classical League for four years.

Sports was Joe Gonzales's field. Football and track took time, but he made time for Student and Senior Council, and HRC. Music was Wendy Hawkins' area. She played flute in both band and orchestra, and served as band president. Writing was Diane Hellinger's talent. She was production manager of the Shield, editor of the Excalibur, publicity manager for NHS, and wrote about McCallum's history for the 30th anniversary celebration.

Lee Jennings was a part of JCL, forensics, and the Lairds. He was scrap book editor for JCL and treasurer for forensics. Being president of orchestra was Linda King's job her junior and senior years. She played the viola and won awards for her efforts. Ann Kitzmiller was NHS president. She became part of NHS as a junior.

Ken Koury excelled in science and received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. He was active in orchestra and band. As Spanish Club president and Senior Council treasurer, Susan McBride had a lot of responsibilities. She was also active in Student Council. Mitzi Pennick proved sports were for girls by participating in track, volleyball, and basketball. She sang in the choir.

Kayla Schroeder's talent lay in music. For her entire four years, she participated in orchestra, choir, and band. During her junior and senior years, she was choir secretary and a member of NHS. Bill Spinney was drum major of the band his junior and senior years. He also displayed talents in orchestra and choir. Being the community news editor of the Shield took a lot of time, but Billy Smoot managed. He was also the NHS secretary.

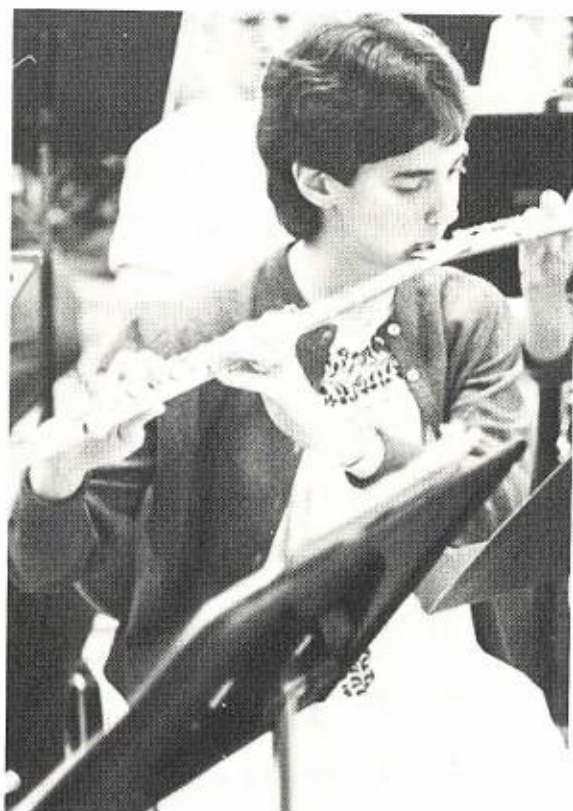
Mike Williams was named one of the seven National Merit Scholarship finalists. He was a member of JCL and won language awards. Becky Wookruff was also a National Merit finalist. She was a member of band, orchestra, and UIL spellers.



TORCHBEARER MICHELLE KOHOUTEK does what she does best, draws. Kohoutek has won many awards for her drawings and paintings.

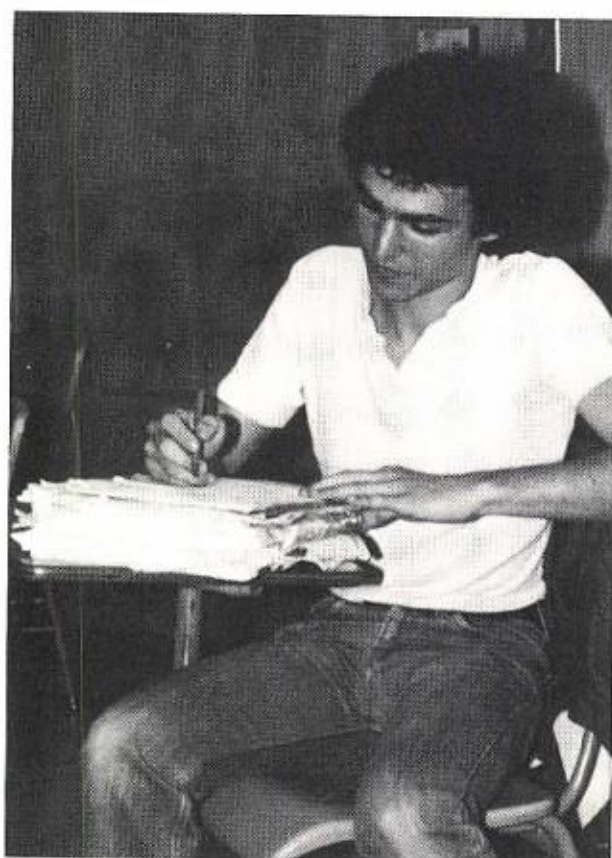


BRIAN JACKSON performs one of his duties as Human Relations president. Jackson was named one of Who's Who Torchbearers.



BAND PRESIDENT WENDY HAWKINS takes her music seriously as she practices with the rest of the band during class. She is second chair flute.

WORKING ON HIS CALCULUS HOMEWORK, Ken Koury makes sure his answers are correct. He is a new member of the National Honor Society.



PRESIDENT ANN KITZMILLER announces new National Honor Society members at the school assembly. Kitzmiller was named to NHS her junior year.



PRODUCTION MANAGER Diane Hellinger takes an advertisement for the *Shield*. Hellinger is also editor of the student anthology *Excalibur*.

CHEERFULLY PERFORMING HER DUTIES as Spanish club president, Susan McBride goes through the day's agenda. She is a fifth year Spanish student.



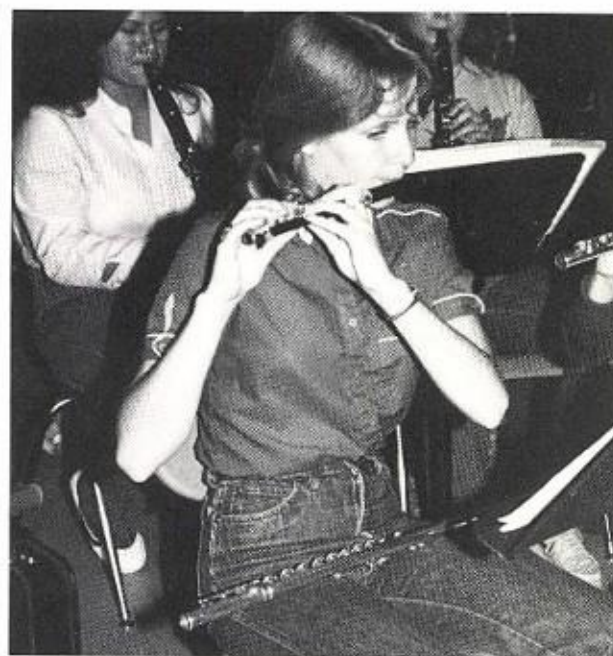
BEING ON THE TRACK TEAM takes hard work and dedication as Joe Gonzales proves as he warms up for practice. He has been on the team four years.



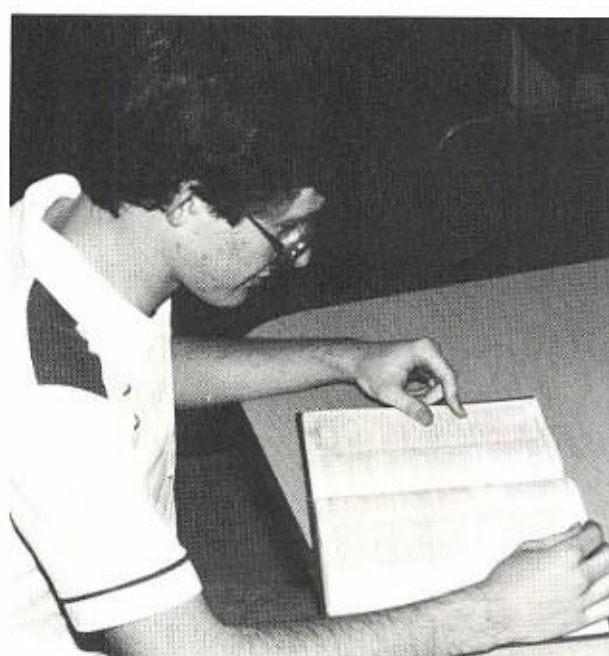
CAREFULLY STUDYING THE NEWSPAPER, PETER BLACKSTOCK makes sure all the corrections are taken care of. He is the *Shield* sports editor and copy editor for the *Knight*.



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE co-consul Charlotte Fancher studies her Latin in class. She has won many awards for her achievements in Latin.

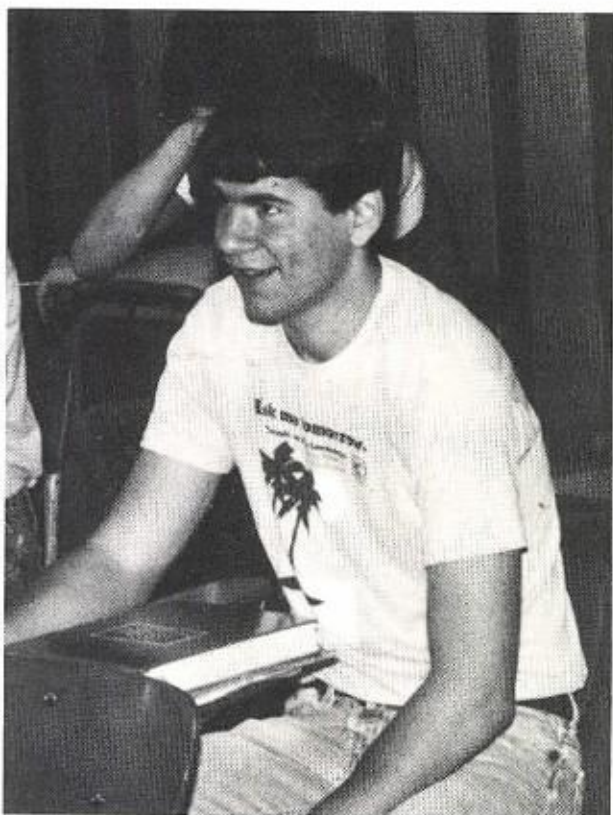


PLAYING THE PICCOLO, Shannon Barker makes sure each note is accurate. She also plays the flute. Barker is one of the band's drum major.

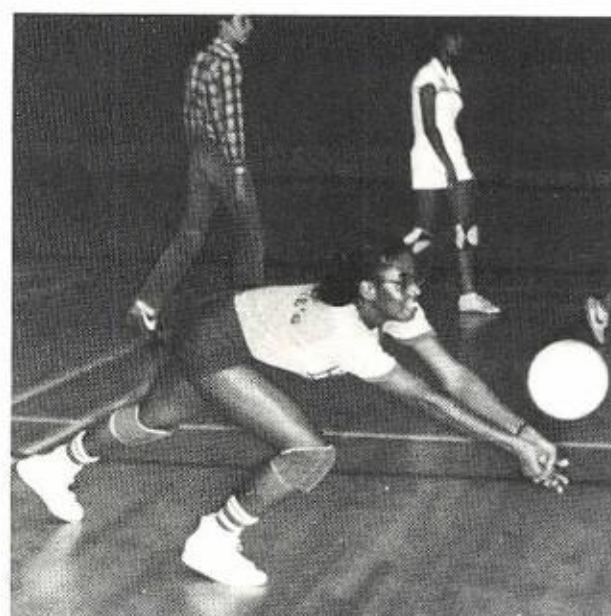


STUDYING HOMEWORK is only a part of Lee Jennings' high school activities. He is active in forensics, Junior Classical League, and Lairds.

STUDYING SPELLING WORDS, Becky Woodruff prepares for the upcoming UIL spelling contest. She placed first in the district.

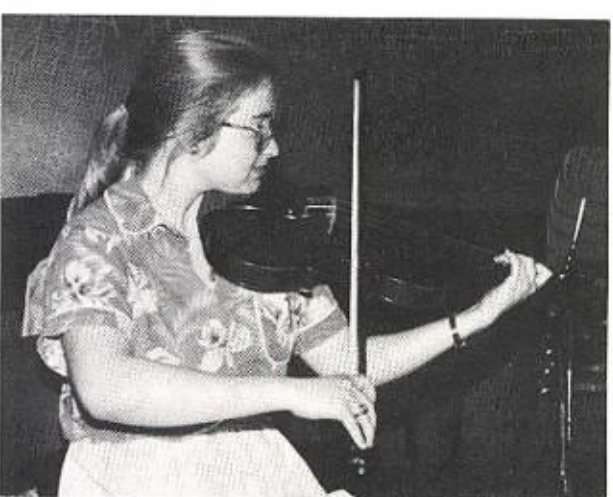


FULFILLING his required course load, Mike Williams listens in Ron Toenjes' government class. Williams is a National Merit Scholarship finalist.



DIVING FOR THE BALL is one of Mitzi Pennick's job on the volleyball team. She is a member of the basketball team and she sings in the choir.

BILL SPINNEY AND KAYLA SCHROEDER concentrate on perfection for a band concert. Besides being in band, both are members of orchestra.



LINDA KING practices her viola in orchestra class. She has been in orchestra for four years and is now the president.



DESIGNING PAGES is one of Billy Smoot's responsibilities as a news reporter. Smoot is the community news editor of the Shield.

They all made it, all 304

WITH HELP from Susan McBride, Amanda Beasley gets ready for graduation at Burger Center. There were 304 students who graduated.

Some were happy. Some were surprised they had made it. Some were sad. But, all 304 of them were graduates of A. N. McCallum High School. They were the thirtieth graduating class, representing that many years of pride and tradition.

From the processional to the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" to the recessional, both played by Mac band members, the night represented the end of four years of cramming for exams, cheating at times, and having fun at parties.

Class president Ralph Burnham gave the invocation, followed by the choral presentation of "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Ngoc-Ha Thi Le, salutatorian, gave the welcome address. She spoke of

her happiness at being a part of the graduating class.

Valedictorian Michelle Kohoutek spoke to the class of pride and responsibility in future endeavors.

Members of the School Board were introduced by Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of AISD. Certificates were given by Dr. Peter Werner, School Board member.

For the first time a "Spirit and Pride" award was given to an outstanding senior. Brian Jackson, the recipient, was given a medal. His name was inscribed on a plaque which will be displayed at the school.

Hats flew into the air. It was over for the 304 graduates.



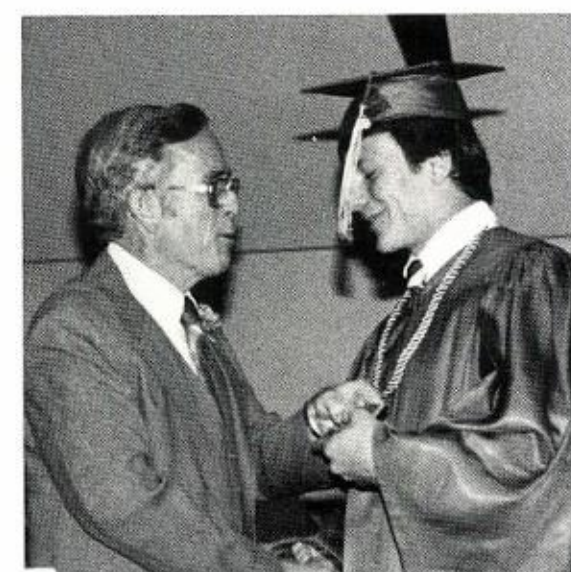


WITH A HANDSHAKE, Dr. Peter Werner, School Board member, gives Diane Hellinger her diploma, as Dr. Bill Smoot, principal, calls the names.

SALUTATORIAN Ngoc-Ha Thi Le walks to the stage to receive her diploma. Le is from Vietnam and came to McCallum in 1980.



BETH PETERSEN waits on the bleachers behind the stage for the procession to march in. Petersen is a member of the varsity tennis team.



ADDRESSING her classmates, Michelle Kohoutek gives thanks to all parents of graduates. Kohoutek has won art honors and was valedictorian.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, a Spirit and Pride Award is given to an outstanding senior. Dr. Bill Smoot presents the award to Brian Jackson.

All that homework, studying pays off

Top ten graduates. National Merit Scholars. Impressive. Elite students who received these honors were impressed.

Out of a graduating class of 304, these seniors had the honor of receiving the top grades throughout four years of high school. All classes, regardless of how difficult, went into the final grade average. Grade

averages were close as noted by valedictorian Michelle Kohoutek. "It was close, and it was exciting to find out how I came out. Either way, it would have been an honor."

Yet these top ten graduates were not the only top scholars. The National Merit Finalists had scored high enough on the Preliminary

Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) to be named Merit Scholars.

"I was surprised I received the National Merit Scholarship because I didn't think I had tested well enough on the PSAT," said Mike Williams, one of the finalists.



Joe Rainosek



Charlotte Fancher



Janet Gronbach



Wendy Hawkins



Kathy Panak



Mike Williams



Becky Woodruff

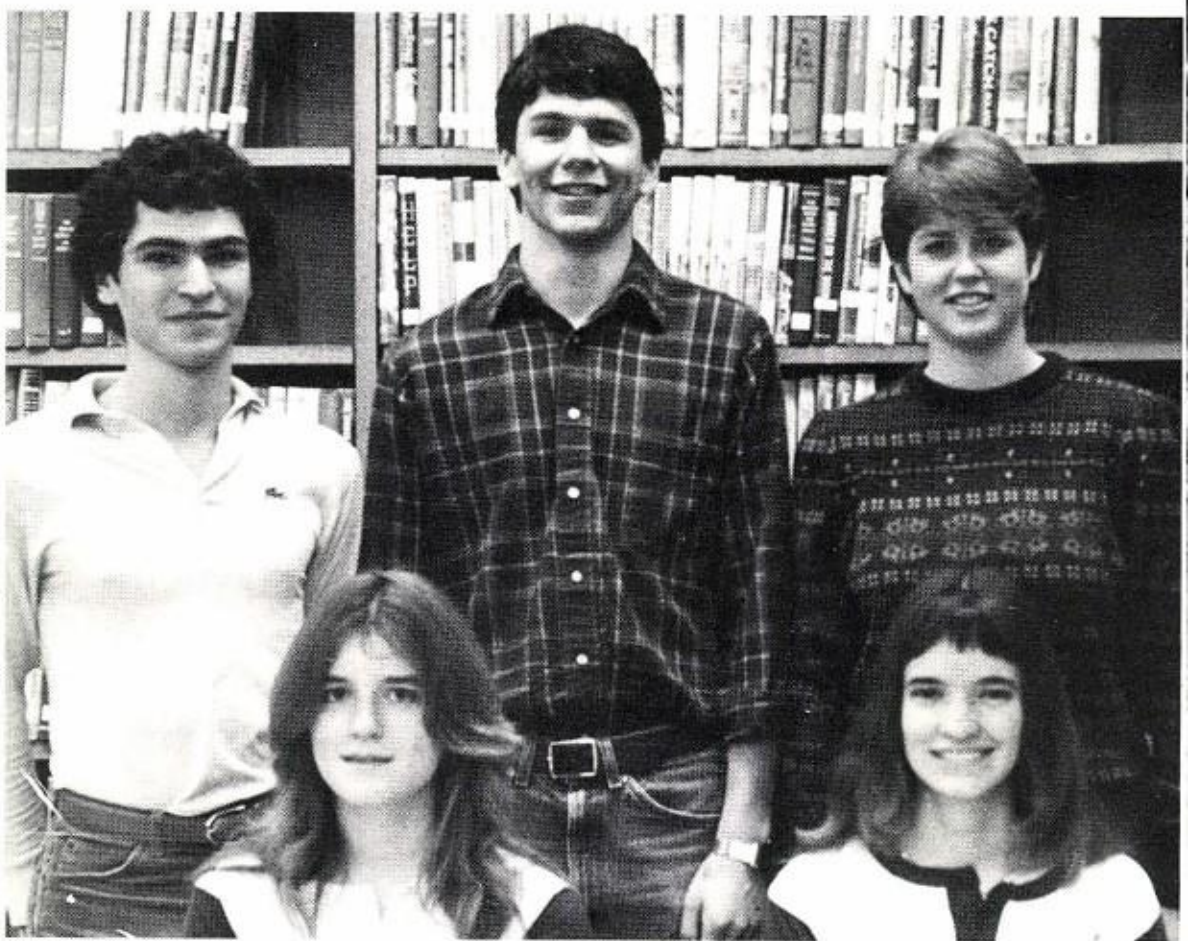


Shannon Barker



AS AN END OF SCHOOL ACTIVITY, Michelle Kohoutek removes bulletins in Sandy Peterson's Fortran class. Kohoutek is valedictorian.

IN COACH TOENJE'S GOVERNMENT CLASS, Ha Le reads while other class members study for the final exam. Le is salutatorian.



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS: (front row) Becky Woodruff and

Karen Scogin; (back row) Ken Koury, Mike Williams, and Ann Kitzmiller.

Key honors top scholars

AT THE NHS ASSEMBLY, Mike Bohmfalk receives his membership card from Brian Jackson after his name is announced by Ann Kitzmiller.



The nominations had been posted and it was time for the announcement of the new National Honor Society members. At the NHS assembly, fifty juniors and seniors were named as new members. Excitement filled the air as the names were announced. Friends hugged, kissed, and one, in his excitement, fell down the stairs to the stage.

In order to be considered as a member of the NHS, the juniors needed to have at least an 88 percent grade average. The seniors needed at least an 85 percent grade average. Other requirements were to exhibit the four qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

The National Honor Society was a service organization. During Homecoming festivities, the NHS sold roses and carnations to raise \$500.00 for a scholarship to be awarded to a McCallum senior whose name was announced at graduation. For Thanksgiving, the NHS sponsored a food drive for the Battered Women's Shelter which produced enough food to provide meals for the shelter for two weeks. On Cinco de Mayo, the NHS sold carnations to provide money for a \$200.00 scholarship which would be awarded to one of the members of the NHS.

Besides fund raisers, members of the NHS provided the service of sending out letters to honor roll students and did various projects to help with the preparations for the end of school. Members also helped with a project of cleaning Mount Bonnell. At the end of the school year, the junior members gave a breakfast for the senior members.

Reflecting on the NHS members, Beth Martin, sponsor, said, "I think good intentions and motives of the National Honor Society get put into action, and members work with each other."

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (front row) Diane Hellinger, Peter Blackstock, Billy Smoot, Ann Kitzmiller, Brian Jackson, George Kitzmiller, and Mike Williams. (second row) Jennifer Dear, Michelle Kohoutek, Ngac-Ha Le, Kathy Windbigler, Linda King, Patti Prud'homme, Leslie Rigby, Judith Thomas, and Charlotte Fancher. (third row) Minh Vu, Cindy Banda, Karen Scogin, Mark Hosny, Laura Buford, Beth Petersen, Ed Erevale, Adam Lee, Jimmy Kipple, Scott King, Glenda McMullan, Lee Jennings, and Herb Nauert. (back row) Shannon Barker, Wendy Hawkins, Chris Lopez, Bill Spinney, Hayden Mattingly, and David Brock.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (front row) Alicia Laritz, Kate Cnudde, Sara Gates, Cathy Hellinger, Adrienne Shia, and Margie Herrera. (second row) Chris Chenault, Kip Lewis, Clark Wendlandt, Mike Summers, and Carol Craven. (back row) Kyle Luksovsky, Mike Bohmfalk, Jerome LeBlanc, Albert Jennings, and Carol Pearson.



Rings traditional

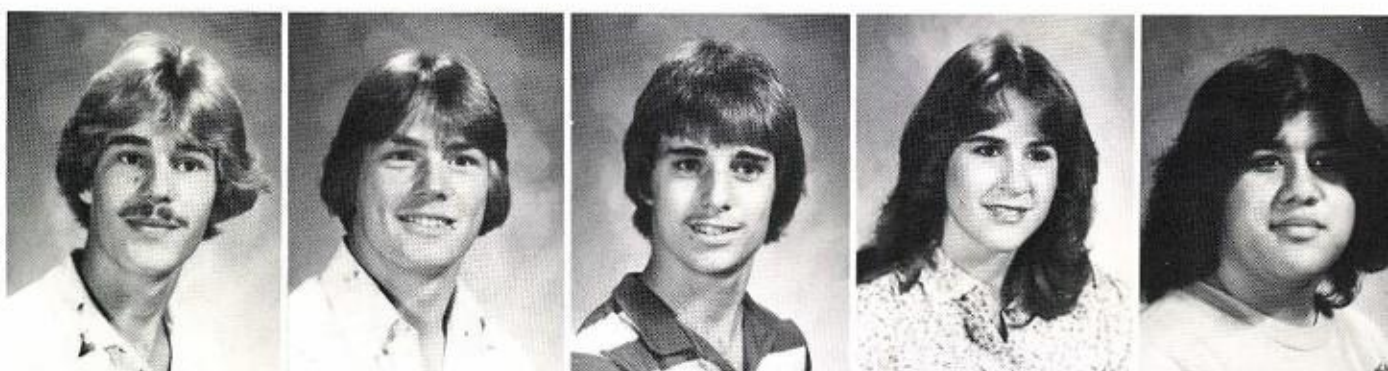
An important high school tradition was the selling of senior class rings. Many students bought them during their junior year. Mostly the ring marked senior graduation, but it also reflected the wearer of the ring.

Individual interest was put on the ring by "Select-a-side." A choice of stones and stone colors was also offered. The "After Five Collection" was offered for those who had rather wear smaller rings. Rings were sold in October by Rich Short of Josten's.

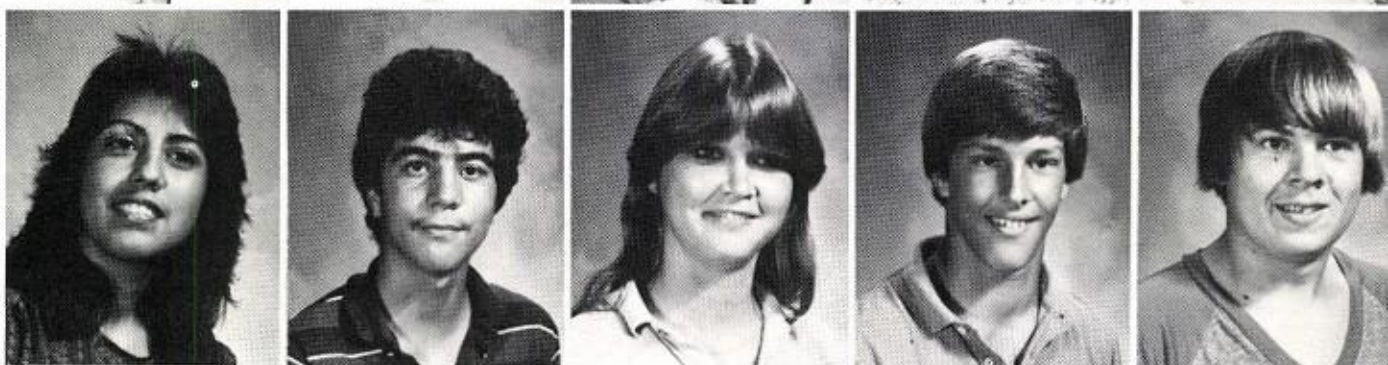
JOSTEN REPRESENTATIVE Rich Short explains the several different types of senior rings to Maria Carrillo, Joann Domin, and Melony Bell.



Chris Adams
Thomas Allen
Ray Almond
Jennifer Andrews
Elisa Astran



Adrianne Avechuco
Ala Awwad
Rebecca Balfour
Matt Barber
Robert Bardeleben

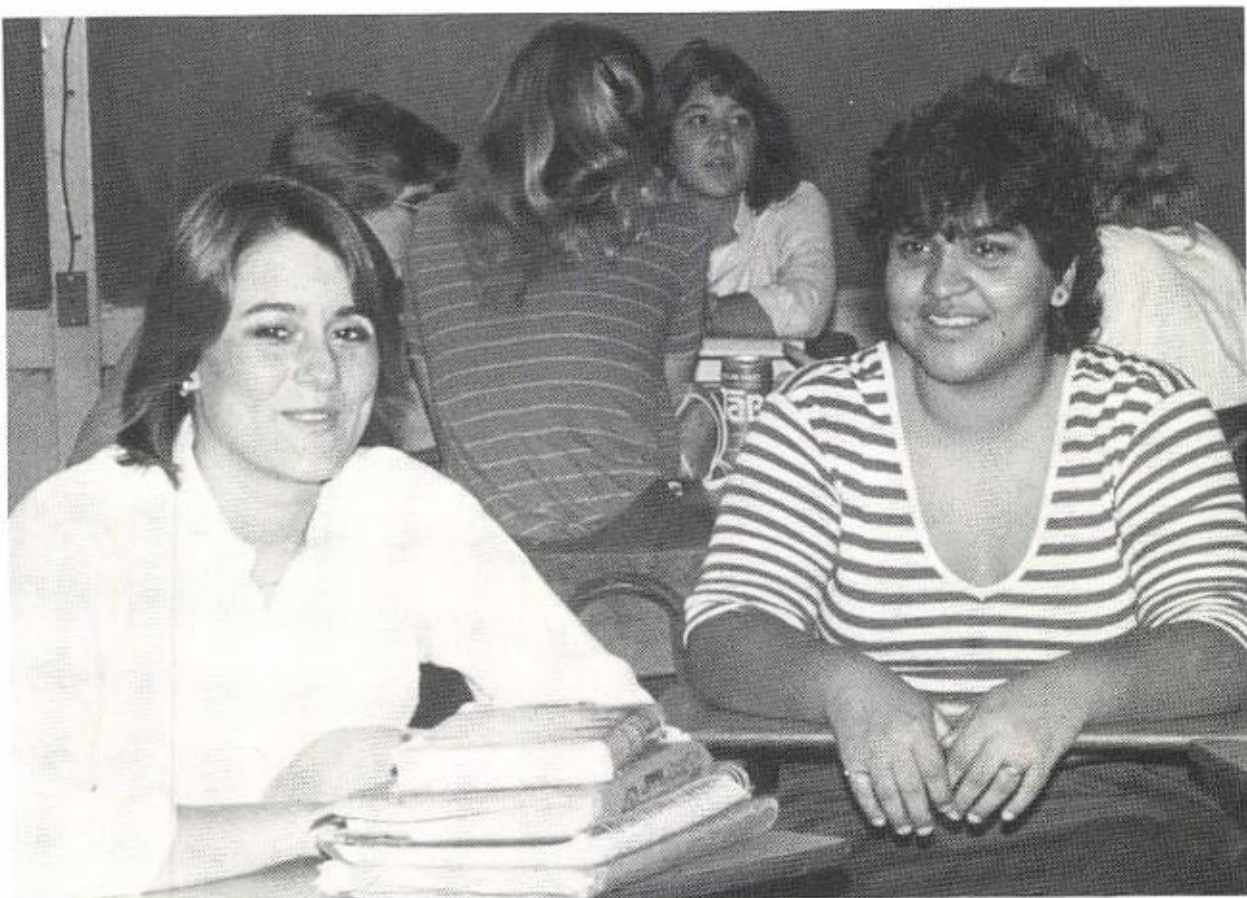


Thomas Basey
Leana Baxley
Melony Bell
Rhonda Bell
Paul Bennett



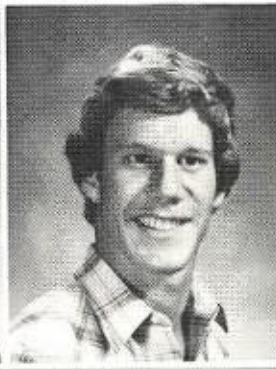
Anna Bergstrom
Alex Bernal
Nancie Berry
Brian Bilich
Michael Bohmfalk





ANDREA HILL sorts through her locker between classes. Hill was elected Student Council reporter-historian and served as a Blue Brigade officer.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS
Shirley McCluskey and Becky Martinez plan the Christmas dance. The council also sponsored the Homecoming dance.



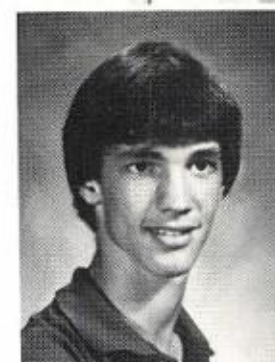
Madeleine Boyer
Danny Bristow
Anne Brokaw
Brian Bunge
David Burnette



Thomas Burnham
Bob Caffey
Nancy Capps
Debbie Carr
Edward Chanchan



Mike Chandler
Billy Clamp
Katherine Cnudde
Vickie Cowan
Carol Craven



Greg Davis
Joseph Daywood
Joan DiCuffa
Vicki Dill
Joe Dodd

Munch for lunch

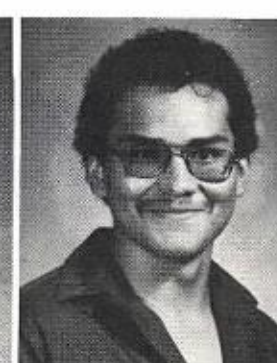
It was twelve o'clock and stomachs were grumbling as students waited the ringing of the lunch bell. The lunches were divided into two shifts, A and B lunch. When the bell rang, students were ready to dig-in. Some headed out to their cars to hit their favorite spots.

Favorite spots were Schlotzsky's, Taco Bell, Holiday House, and Pizza Inn. Others stayed in the cafeteria and ate either the hot lunch or a lunch brought from home. As Garfield wonderfults put it, "Lunch is my best subject."

ANNE BROKAW, Becky Petersen, Triste Vasquez, and Margie Herrera complete their homework assignments during their lunch hour.



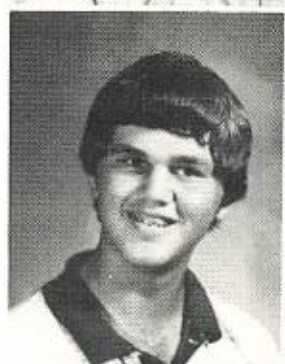
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Chris Easter
Rod Elliott
Steve Ellis
Tony Escobar



Patricia Espey
Jennifer Feaster
Kristina Foley
Pam Ford
Jill Foster



Mike Gainer
Magdalena Garces
Vicky Garcia
Sara Gates
Greg Gentry



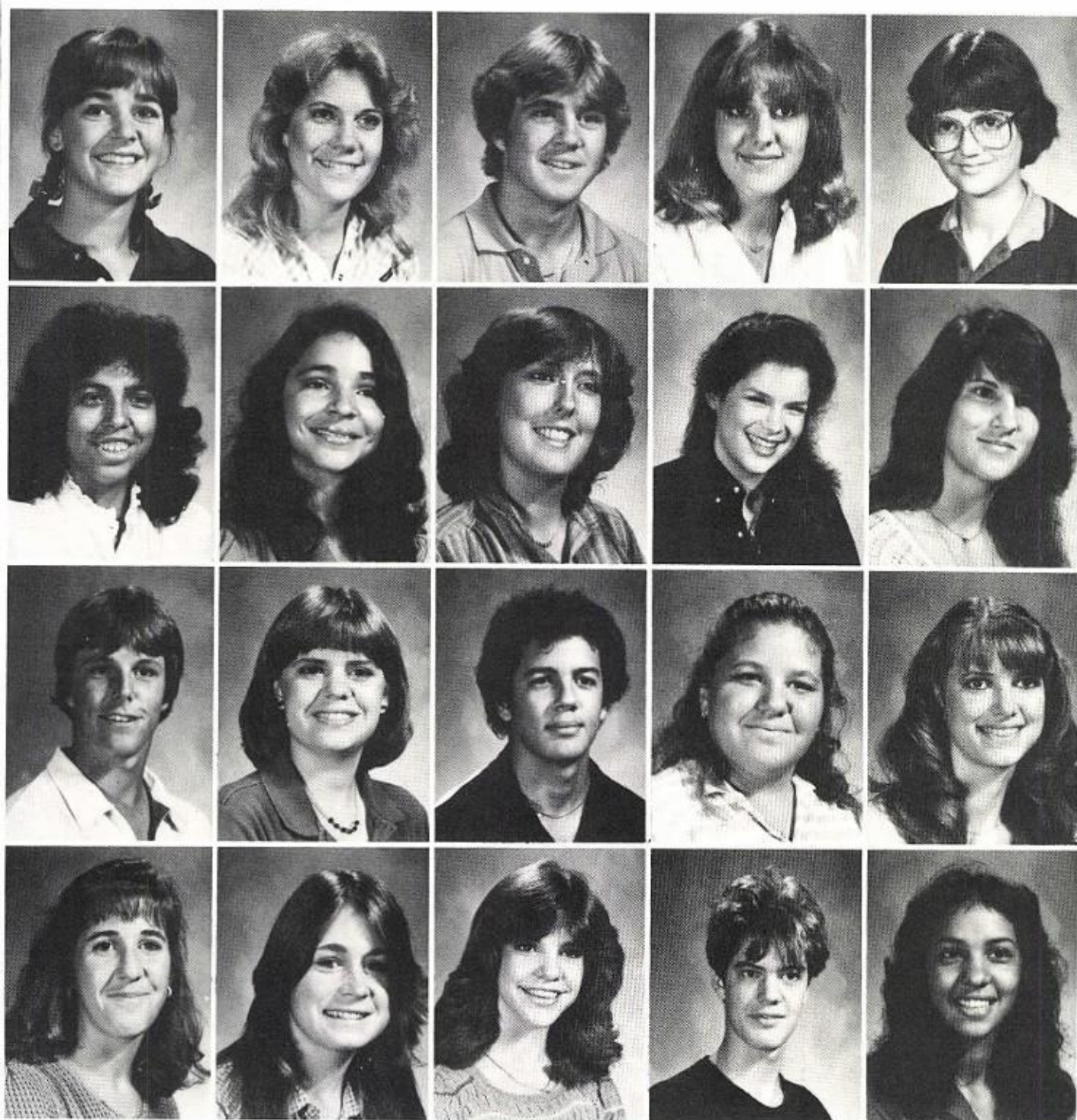
Amy Gilliam
Diane Habermehl
Lori Haffelder
James Hamilton
Wendell Haney





STEVE YOUNGBLOOD prepares the paint and brush for his art work. Art was only one of the creative electives chosen by juniors.

CHARLOTTE BROWN, Madeleine Boyer, Triste Vasquez, and Ruth Oliveri are dressed for the 50's day during Homecoming week.



**Kendall Hansen
Tracy Harrington
Matt Harris
Sarah Hauck
Cathy Hellinger**

**Rebecca Hernandez
Margie Herrera
Heather Higgins
Andrea Hill
Cindy Holland**

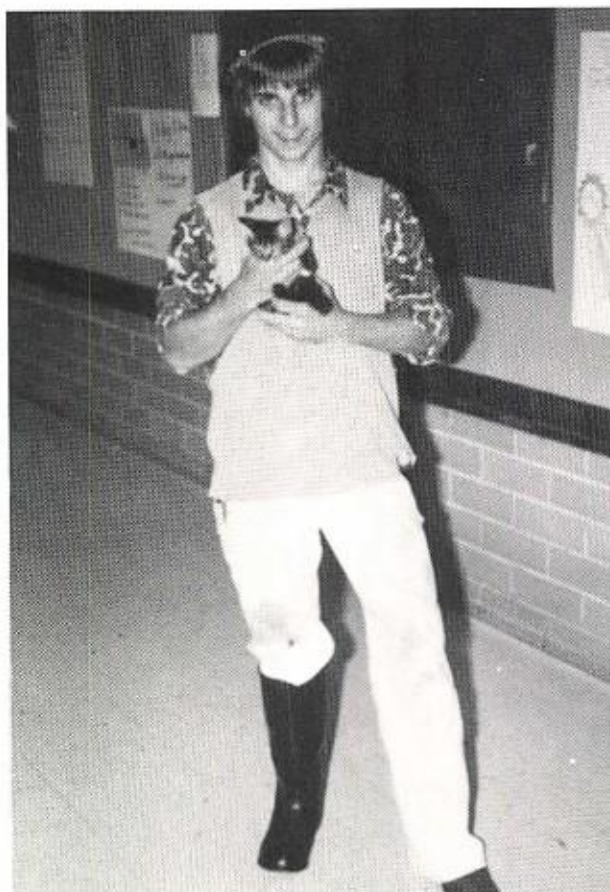
**Tony Holt
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Harold Horne
Sue Hudson
Debby Humble**

**Katie Hutcheson
Janice Jackson
Cherryl Jacobson
Albert Jennings
Alice Jimenez**

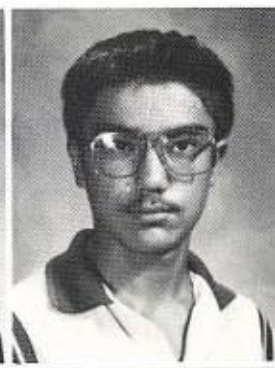
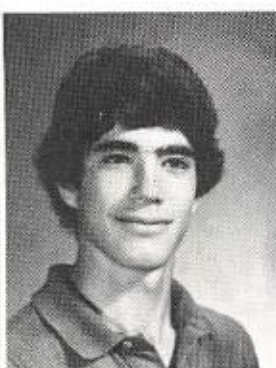
Spirit rings out

"We've got more in '84" was chanted by many juniors. The most prominent time for spirit was during the football and basketball seasons. Many junior girls were active in Blue Brigade. Other juniors lifted spirits by playing in the band and cheerleading. Others went to the games and cheered in the stands. "Spirit was a big part of football and basketball seasons. It really boosted the morale of the team when there were a lot of students supporting and cheering them on," said junior Heather Higgins.

MIS-MATCH DAY found Ray Almond in the spirit after the morning pep rally. Other dress-up days included punk rock, western, and Hawaiian day.



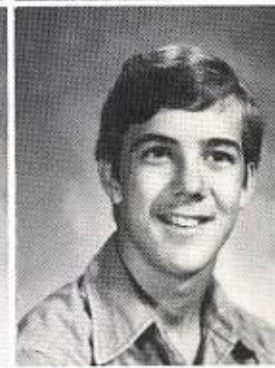
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Laszlo Keszthelyi



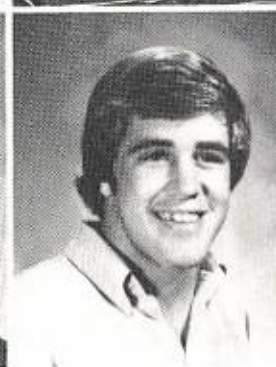
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Bruce Kubena
Becky LaBanca
Alicia Laritz

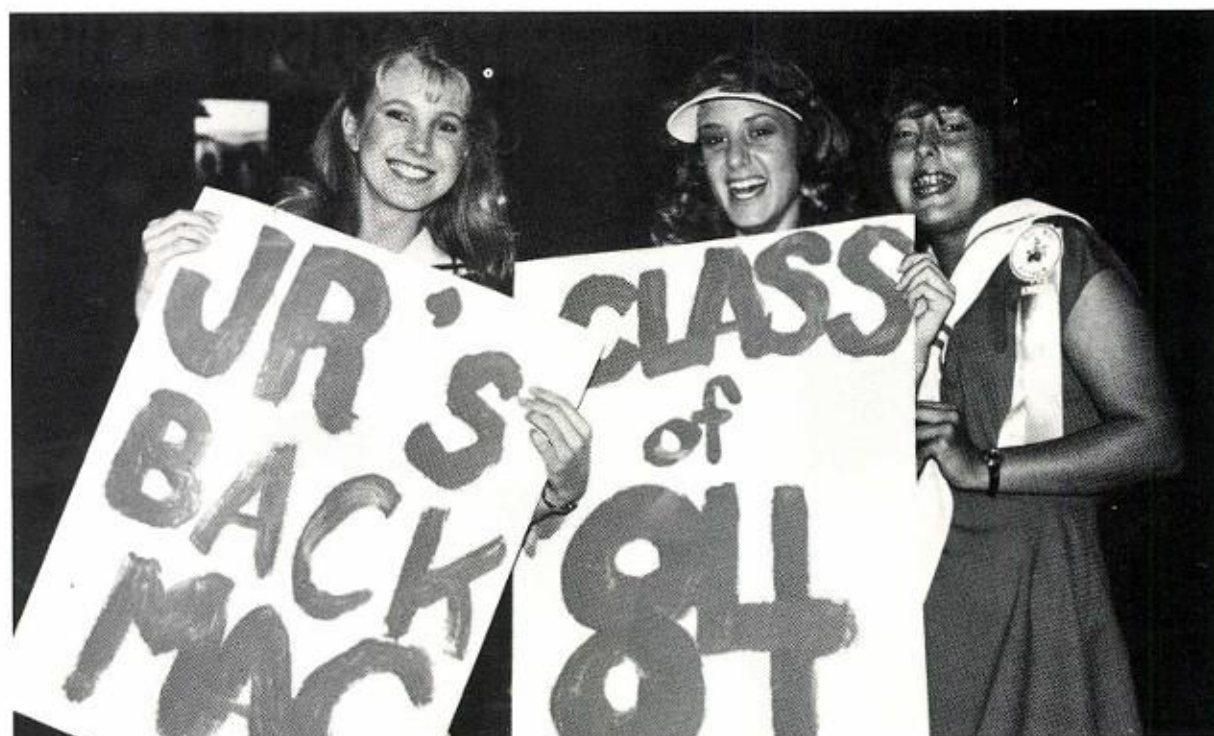


Cheryl Latimer
Greg Lauderdale
Ruben Laurel
Lisa Leach
Jerome LeBlanc



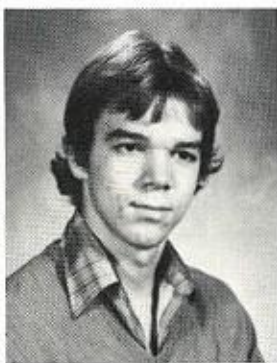
Doug Leftridge
Kip Lewis
Anthony Lindsey
Kyle Lukovsky
Bobby Machicek





SPIRIT IS SHOWN by Carlos Jauregul and Tina Wessels as they help to prepare the decorations for the junior hall at Homecoming.

JUNIOR BLUE BRIGADE MEMBERS Susan Stokoe, Sarah Hauck, and Heather Higgins show their spirit by displaying signs during a pep rally.



Margie Malone
Bill Marshall
Gigi Martin
Missy Martin
Robert Martin



Tracy Martin
Julie Martinets
Becky Martinez
Diana Martinez
Joey Martinez



Robert Martinez
Kim Marx
Tina Mata
Kevin Matocha
Caryl Mauk



Richard May
Bettina McChristian
Shirley McCluskey
Kevin McKinney
Lisa Medlock

Class challenges

American Cultures was a two-hour block course taught by a history teacher Elizabeth Johnson and English teacher Cecil Ann Leary. The class read classic books, both historic and current. They either did a thorough essay or they discussed the book with the teachers.

"The students seemed to enjoy the books," said Johnson. "In order to improve writing, one needs to read, read, and read well written books."

"It's a challenge, but it's worth it," stated Alicia Laritz.

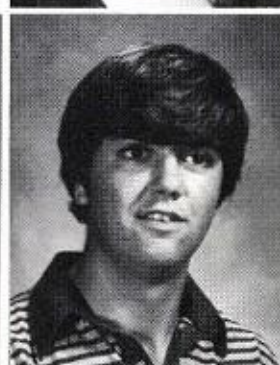
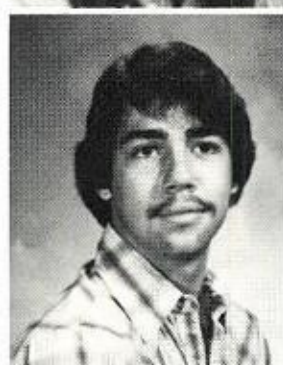
ROBYN KITTO and Anthony Lindsey research for their papers in American Cultures. All junior English classes did a research paper.



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Matt Mirick
Pete Montoya
Becky Moore
David Morris



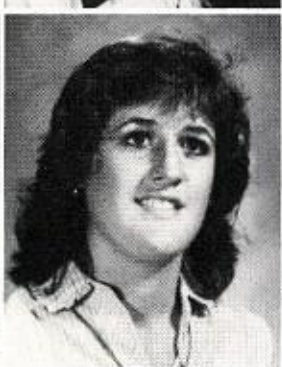
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Scott Olguin
Ruth Oliveri
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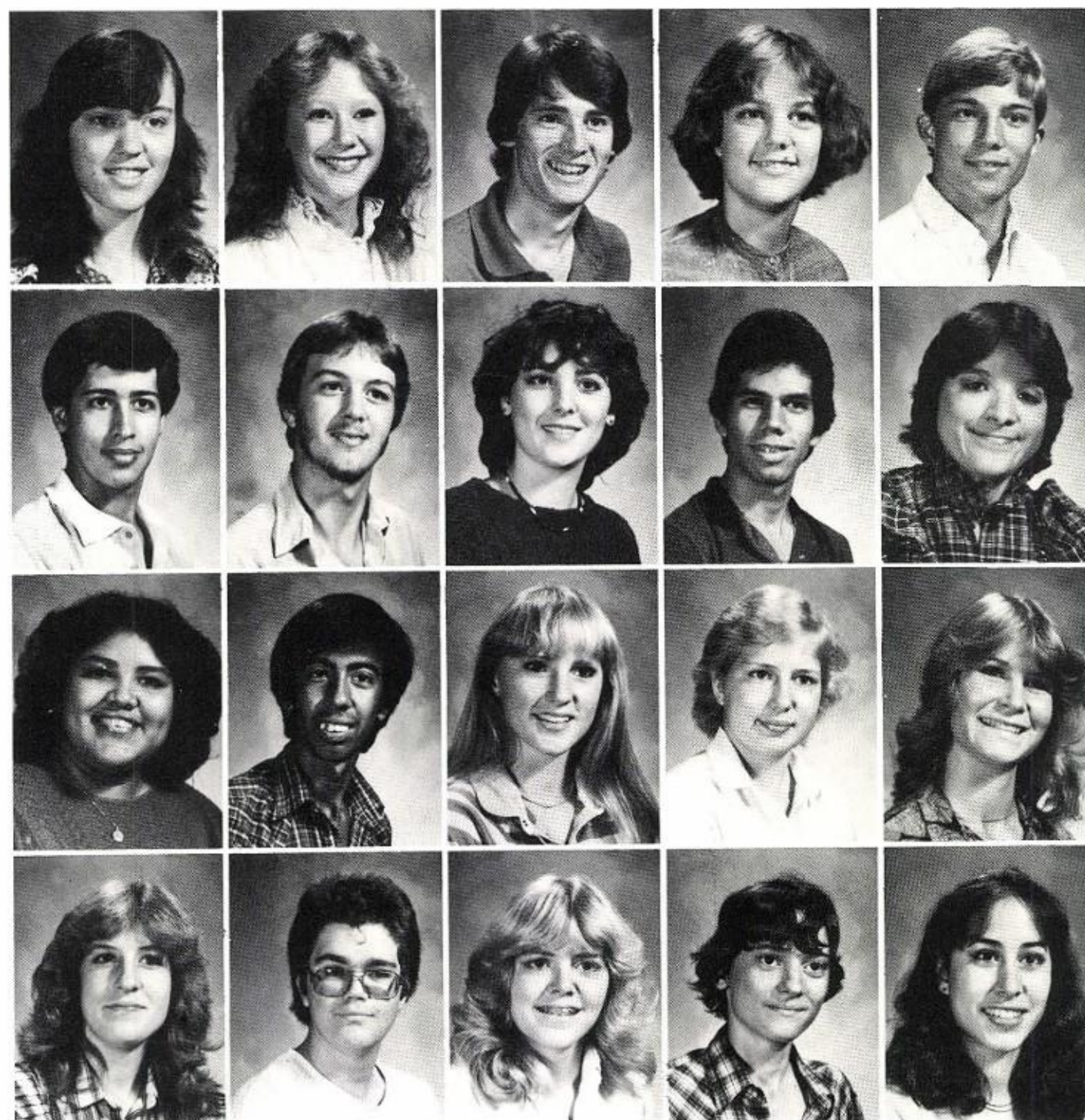
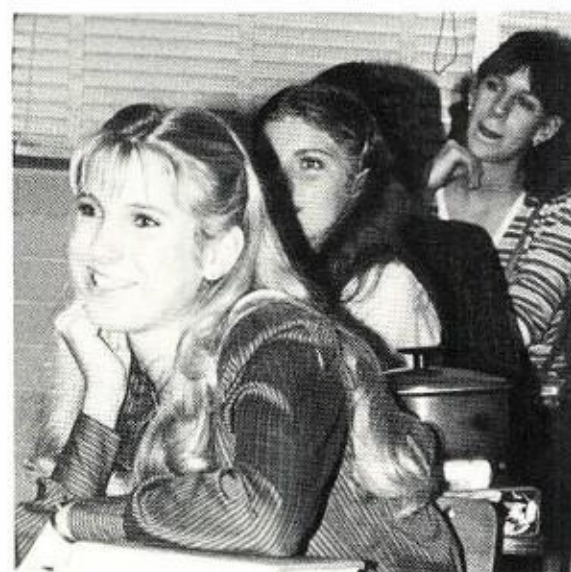
Shirley Pate
Debbie Patterson
Laura Patterson
Becky Petersen
Paula Pool





CHERRYL JACOBSON completes a Spanish assignment. Although not required for graduation, foreign language is taken by college bound students.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS Susan Stokoe and Jennifer Beard attend a meeting to plan the Christmas party. The Club held meetings montly.



Pamela Preston
Rhonda Ramsey
Kevin Rhames
Felicia Rice
Larry Rinehart

Guffie Robinson
Greg Rountree
Analise Ruffin
Rene Ruiz
Donna Russell

Rosalva Salazar
Jesse Sanchez
Sidney Saxon
Michelle Schoonover
Sharon Scott

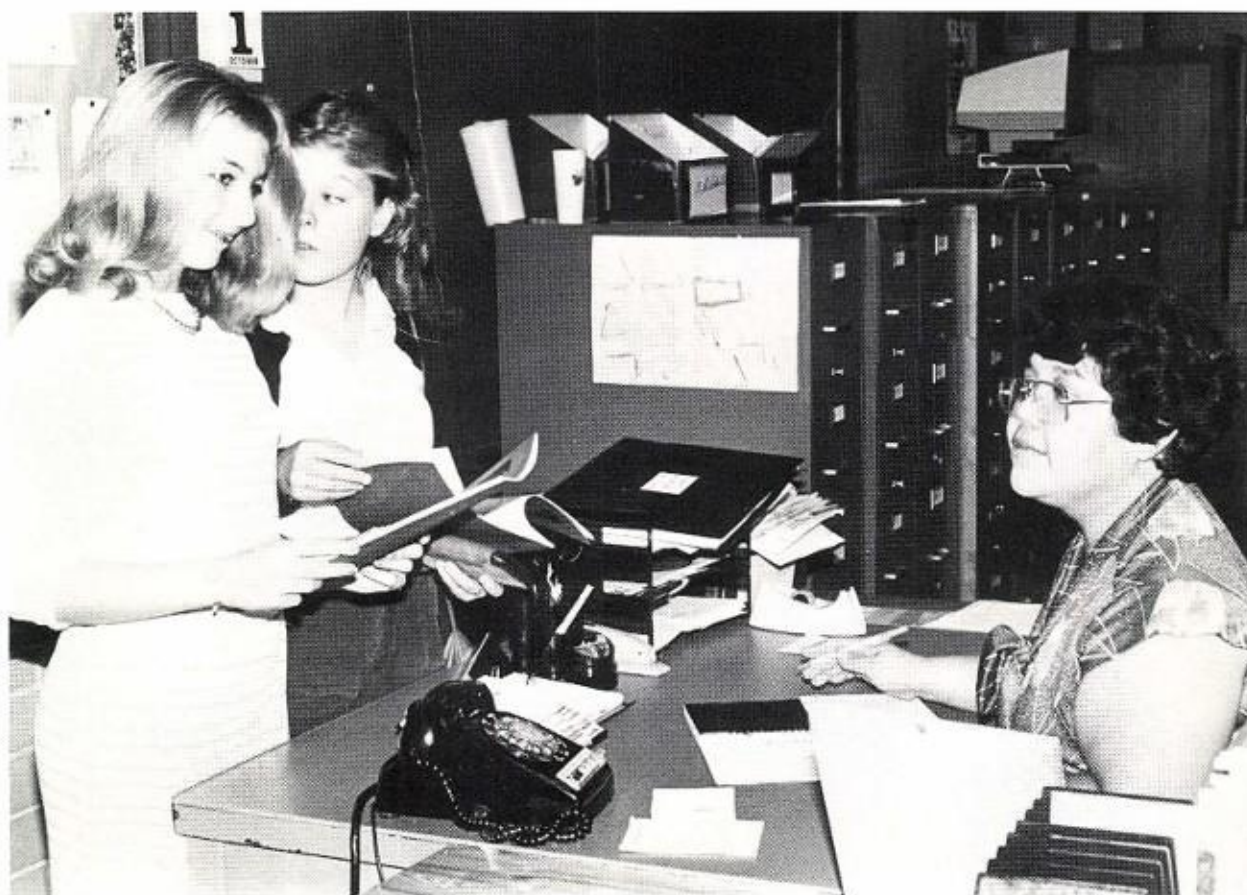
Velvet Sendral
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Skills checked

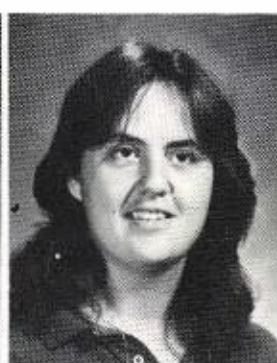
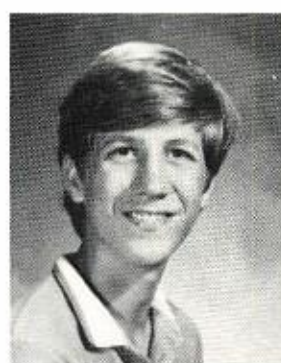
Besides final exams, one very big test was the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The PSAT/NMSQT gave the juniors a chance to compete for scholarships as well as practice for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

It was made up of multiple choice questions which measured the verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities needed for college academic performance. The test was given by the College Board in October for sophomores and juniors.

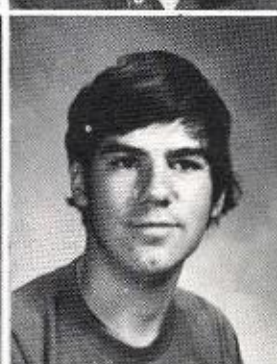
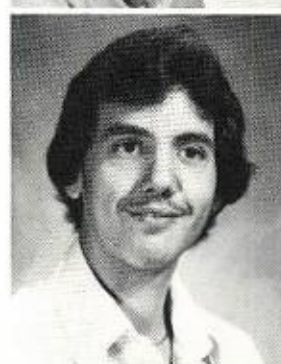
CHARLOTTE BROWN and Madeleine Boyer register for the PSAT with the help of Manuela Castro. The test was offered to juniors and sophomores.



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Julie Singleton
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Pamela Smith
Scott Smith



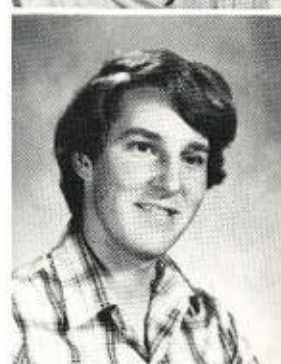
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Susan Stokoe



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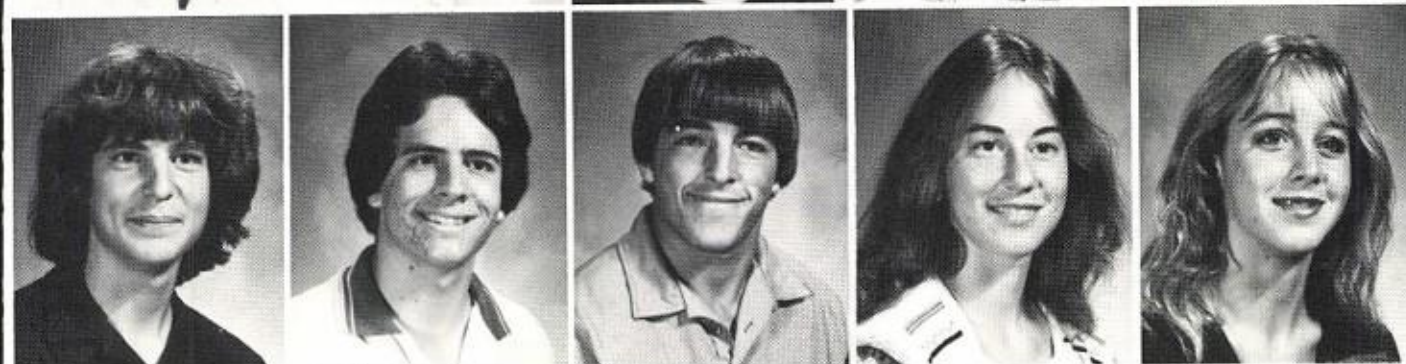


Craig Tapley
Andy Tawil
Edward Thompson
Samantha Thompson
Debbie Todd





Marcos Trejo
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Sheri Walker



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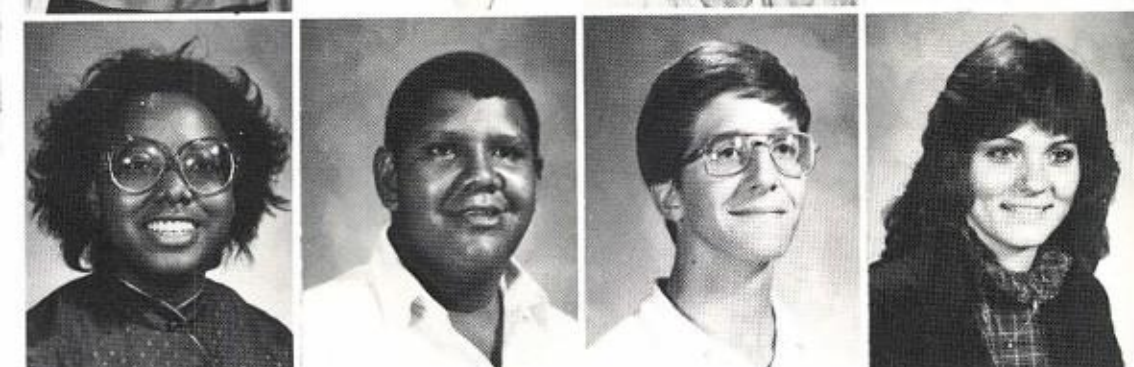
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Connie Williams
Dawn Williams
Lynna Willingham



Lisa Wilson
Marc Wilson
Cathy Winter
Doug Winter
Randy Woehl



Dalonna Wood
Steve Wood
Shannon Wright
Valerie Yanker
Elizabeth Yargo



Jennifer Young
Steve Youngblood
Eddie Zinsmeyer
Cynthia Zmeskal

Challenge ahead

Sophomores. We had arrived. From exactly what, no one was sure, but the group knew they were no longer the underdog. They had started to carve that spot at school, whether it was in sports or academics.

Life after being a freshman was refreshing. Club memberships became an option; Blue Brigade was a challenge; English was a must; and dating was something new.

Few had cars of their own, but could always talk an older friend into taking them to a movie.

PAUSING for a pose, Myrna Cabello shows off her school spirit before going to class by wearing a hat for the top Travis pep rally.



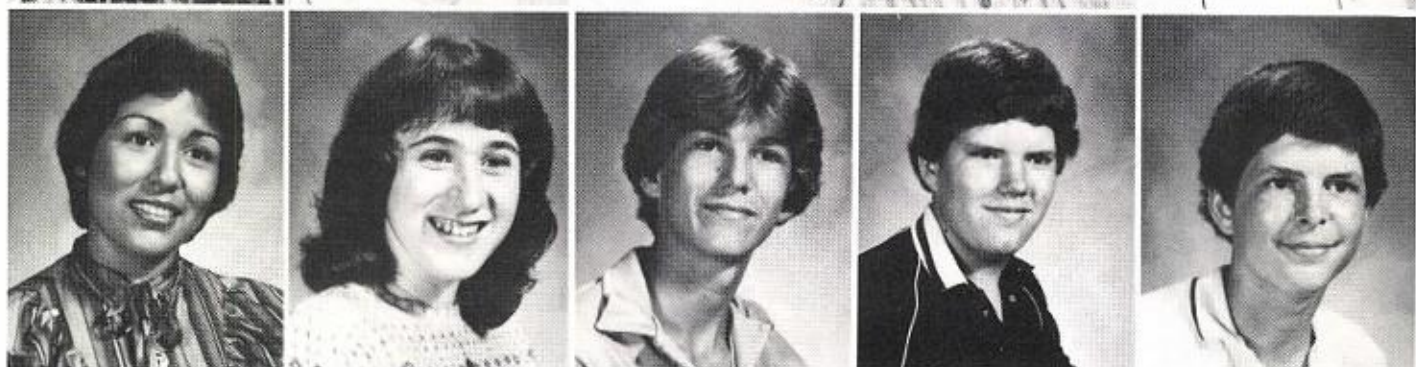
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Darlene Arnold



Anna Antoniewicz
Jason Asnes
Andy Astran
Tonya Austin
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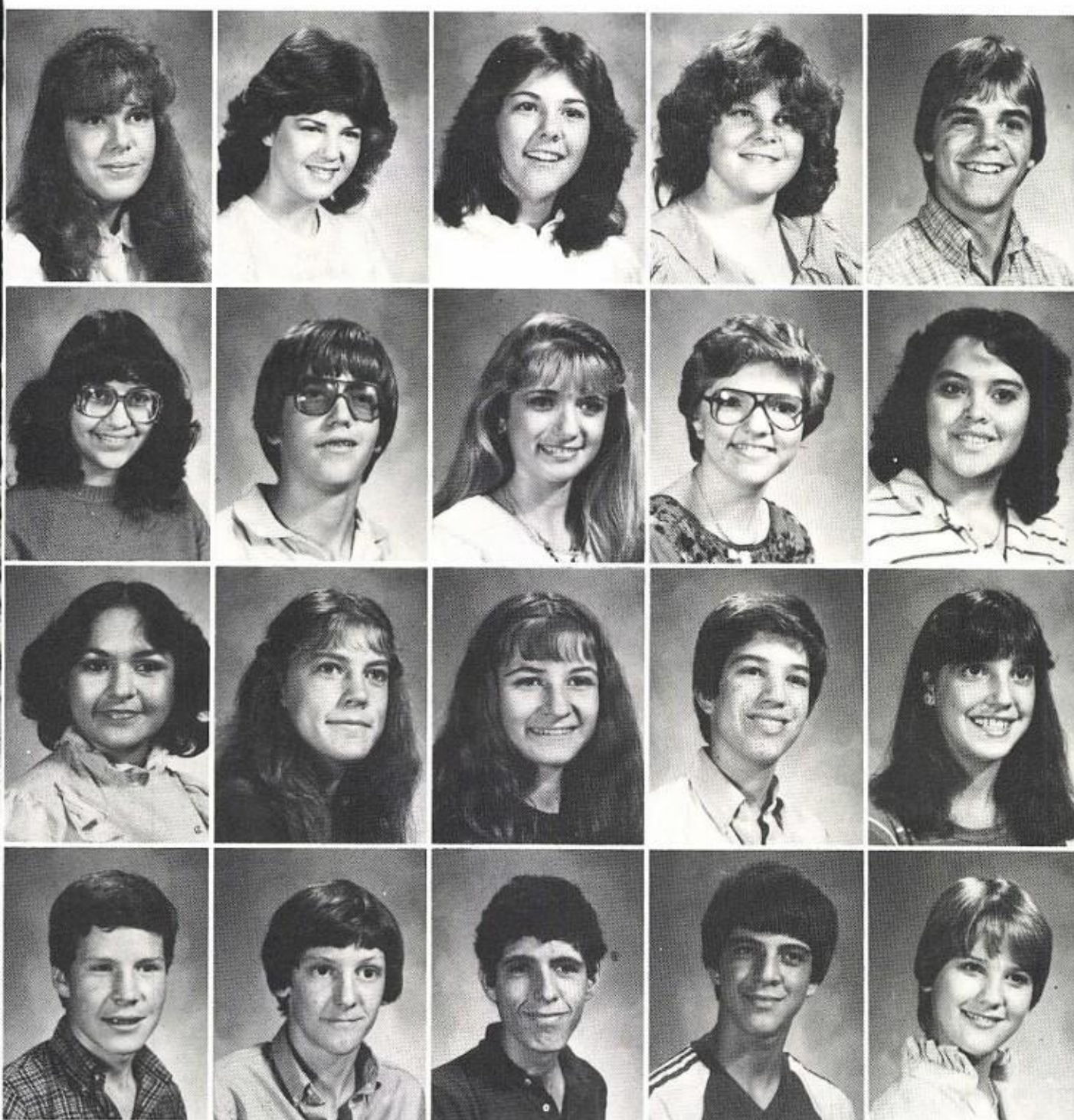




AFTER the Austin High pep rally, Stacey Akers and Sharon Brennan keep with the spirit of the pep rally by gliding out of the gym.



DURING World Cultures, Betty Bickerstaff and Laura Chenault discuss history. World Cultures is a class for accelerated sophomores.



India Jane Brown
Michelle Brown
Jennifer Brydson
Barbara Burch
Scott Burton

Myrna Cabello
Mike Callen
Janyce Campbell
Cheryl Cates
Suzette Cedillo

Maria Cervantez
Laura Chenault
Greta Claverie
Keith Clifton
Emily Cnudde

David Cochran
Jayson Cole
Clifford Collins
Mark Coltharp
Margaret Coltman

Culture explored

World Cultures was a two hour block course of combined history and English. The course was team taught by Jane Michael and Adrienne Tropp, and offered to interested sophomores. Each student was required to do at least two cultural events. One of them was Greek food day.

The other was planned by the students. They went to see exhibits, plays, or movies on a topic related to world history. Michael liked the program saying, "It gave them a chance to see what was in literature, art, music, and philosophy."

AFTER a class discussion, Samantha Latson and Carol Onion lead their own conversation with classmates while awaiting the bell.



Pencie Combs
Jennifer Cortez
Stephaney Coulter
Lori Cour
Kim Cox



Steven Crider
Daniel Crofut
Kelly Crook
DeAnna Cruz
Sam Cutting



Paige Daugherty
Brian Davis
Kelly Davis
Nancy Davis
Lynnanne Daywood



Curt Doenges
Rachael Dorman
LaTonya Duffie
Patricia Duran
David Erard



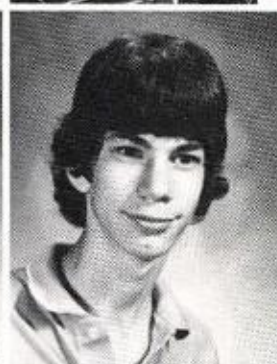
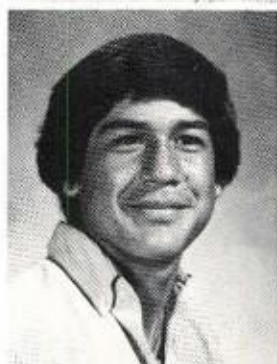
SHUFFLING through papers, Noelle Harris and Nicole Milenthal raise questions and study as time permits for a major test.



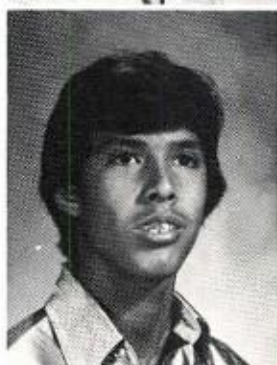
PATRICIA DURAN diligently works to complete an assignment in her fifth period Spanish class that is taught by Rosemary Nauert.



Terri Evans
Brian Fawns
David Ferguson
Shannon Ferguson
Tamar Fielder



Nick Flores
Katherine Fugate
Phillip Garrison
Paul Godinez
Kevin Gonzales



Leonard Gonzales
Mark Green
Marty Gutierrez
Roxanne Hall
Trey Hall



Wanda Hall
Mike Harris
Noelle Harris
Pam Hays
Graham Helburn

Time well spent

Sophomores spent their free time doing homework, going to movies, listening to music, and anything else they could find to occupy time away from school. Movies were a big hit with sophomores, and some of their favorites were: "Tootsie," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Taps," and "Stripes."

Radio and music were one of the best ways to kill time alone. Some favorite songs were: "Down Under," "Hotel California," "Truly," and "Desperado." Favorite radio stations included K-98, K-101, and KLBJ.

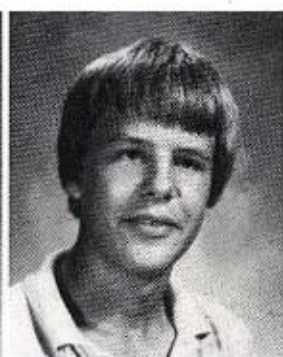
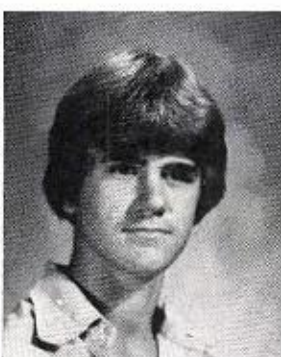
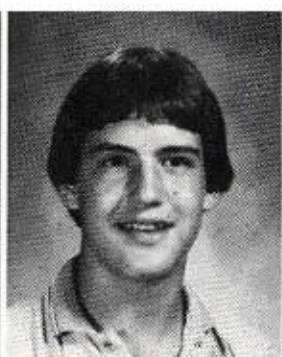
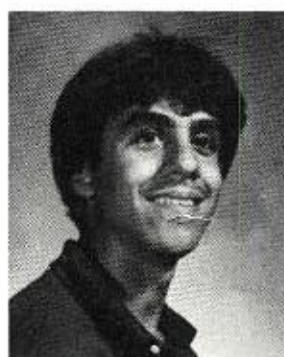
CHERYL NORTON intently concentrates as she takes advantage of free time to read a required story for English.



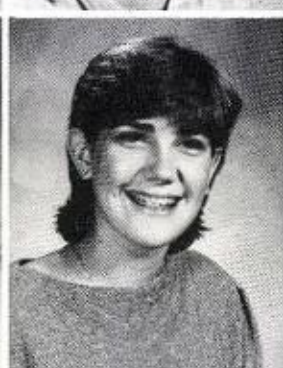
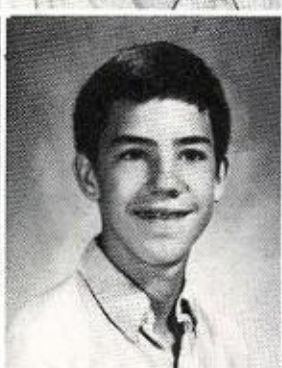
KEEPING in accordance with the new attendance policy, Lisa Ostroot attempts to keep her books together while rushing to class.



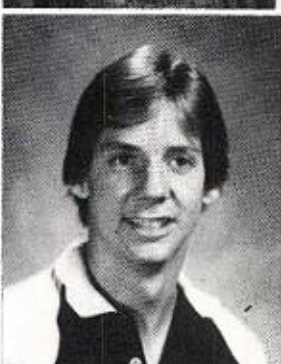
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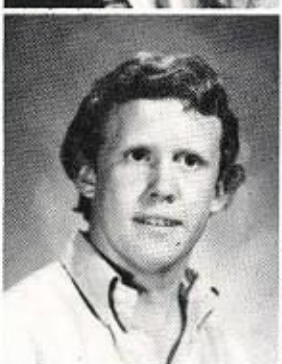
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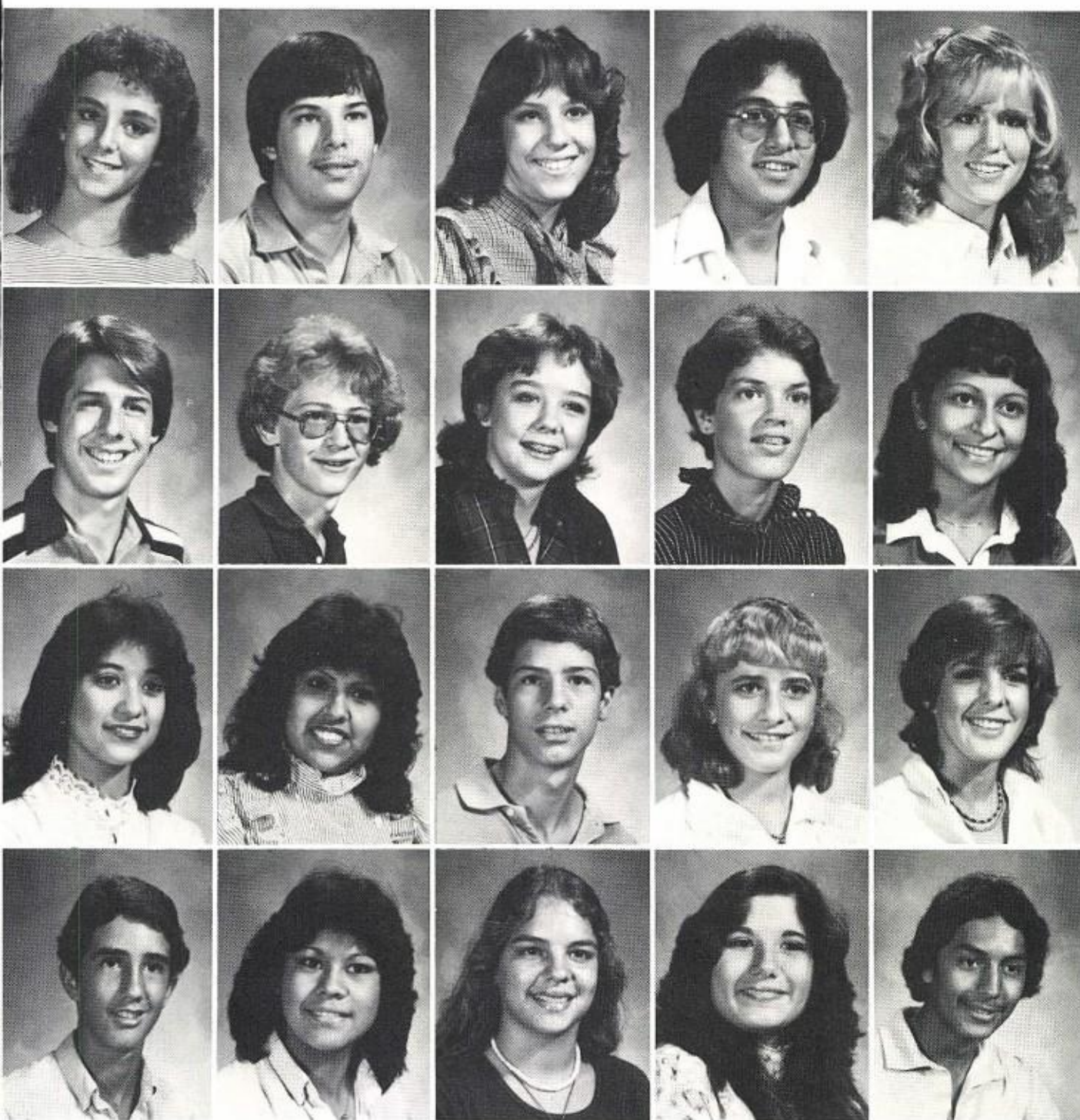
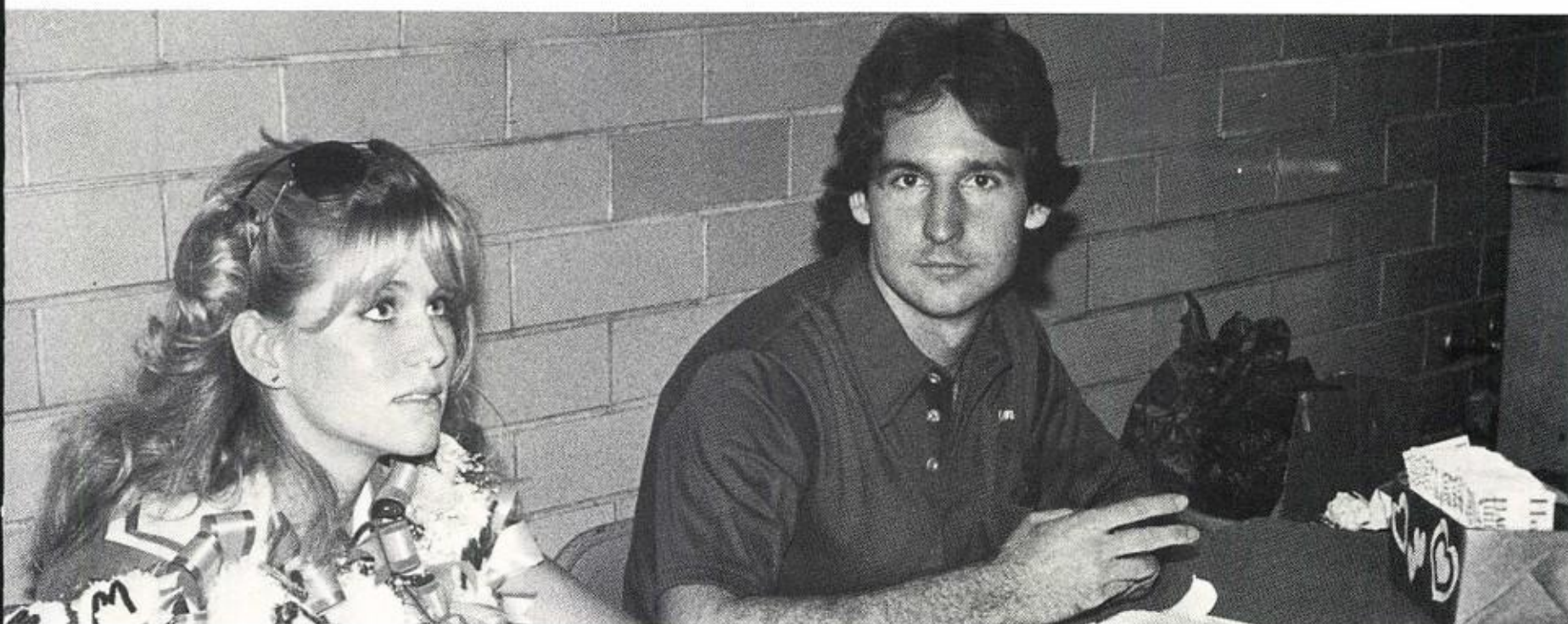
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Greg Johnson
Kay Johnson
Anna Lisa Johnston



Connie Kaderka
Graham Keever
Darla Kinnibrugh
John Kitto
Bart Knaggs



TAKING a part in Homecoming week, Dawn Lehne and Bill Kennedy sell large spirit ribbons which contain the football players names.



Michelle Lane
Stephen Larsen
Samantha Latson
Fred Leal
Dawn Lehne

Bill Lemens
Greg Lewis
Tracy Linares
Shelly Lindsey
Linda Lopez

Sylvia Lopez
Debra Lucio
Todd Mahler
Kristyn Malina
Marsha Malish

Rex Manaster
Beatrice Marquez
Cassy Marshall
Lillian Martinez
Steve Martinez

Spirit lifts moral

Spirit was a part of this 340-member class. They did their share of yelling at pep rallies.

Next to the freshmen, they were the largest class, but they were only able to win the spirit stick at the pep rally once.

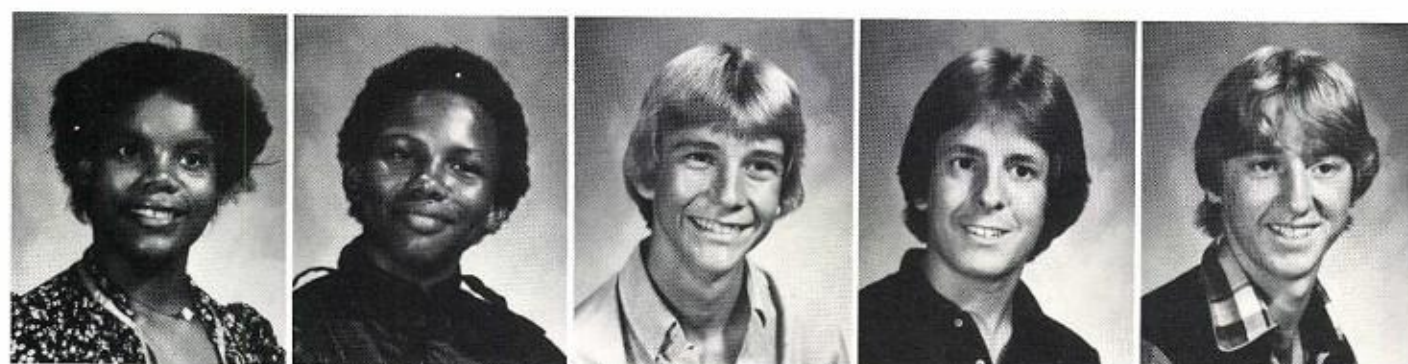
Sophomores were allowed to try out for the Blue Brigade, and some 30 sophomores were a part of this spirit group.

Participation in band, Student Council, orchestra and choir were other activities open to these second year high scholars.

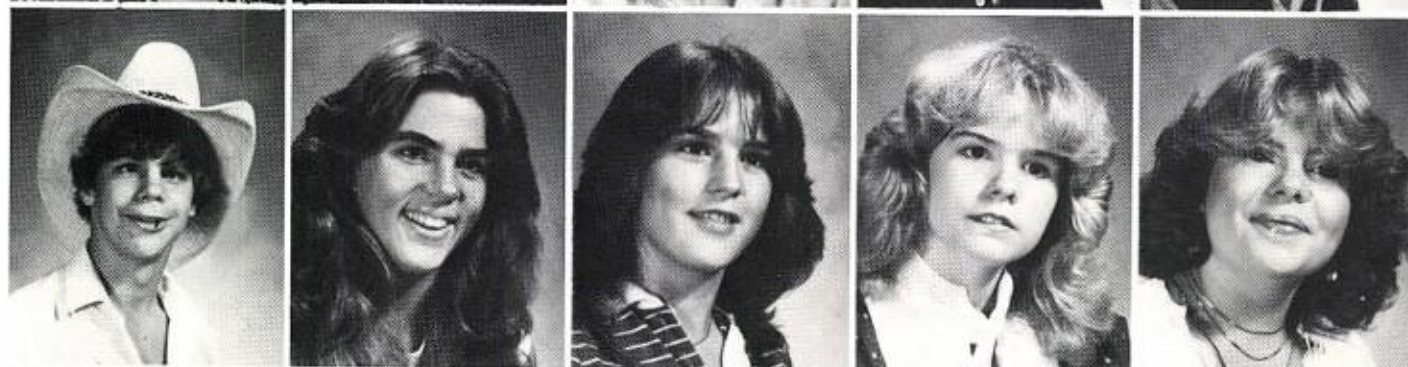
TAKING a break from the rigorous office duties of an aide, Kenny Medders scans the halls. Office aides run errands for the faculty.



Cassandra Mathews
Orlando Mathews
Dennis McClusky
Mike McConnell
Kenneth Medders



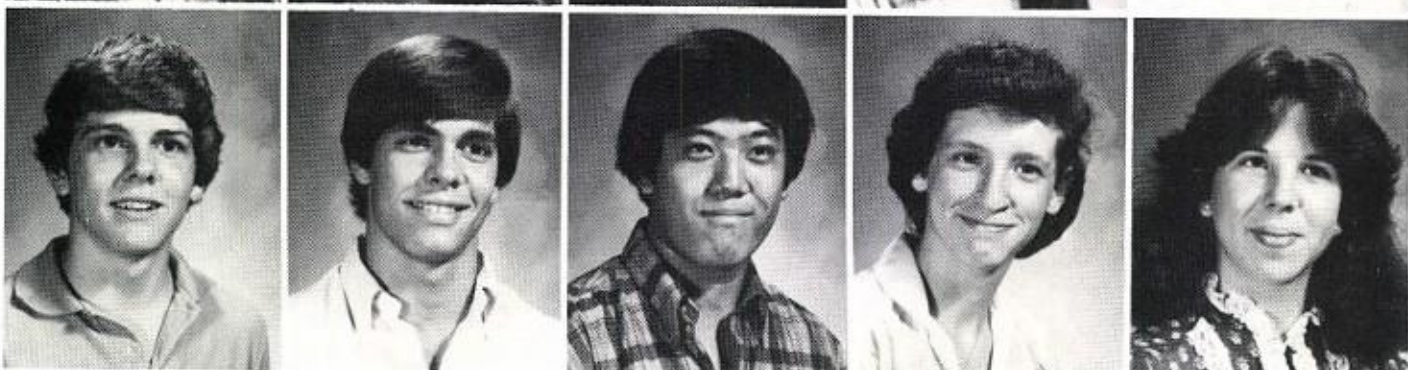
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Suzanna Moran
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Jan Mosley
Karen Murchison



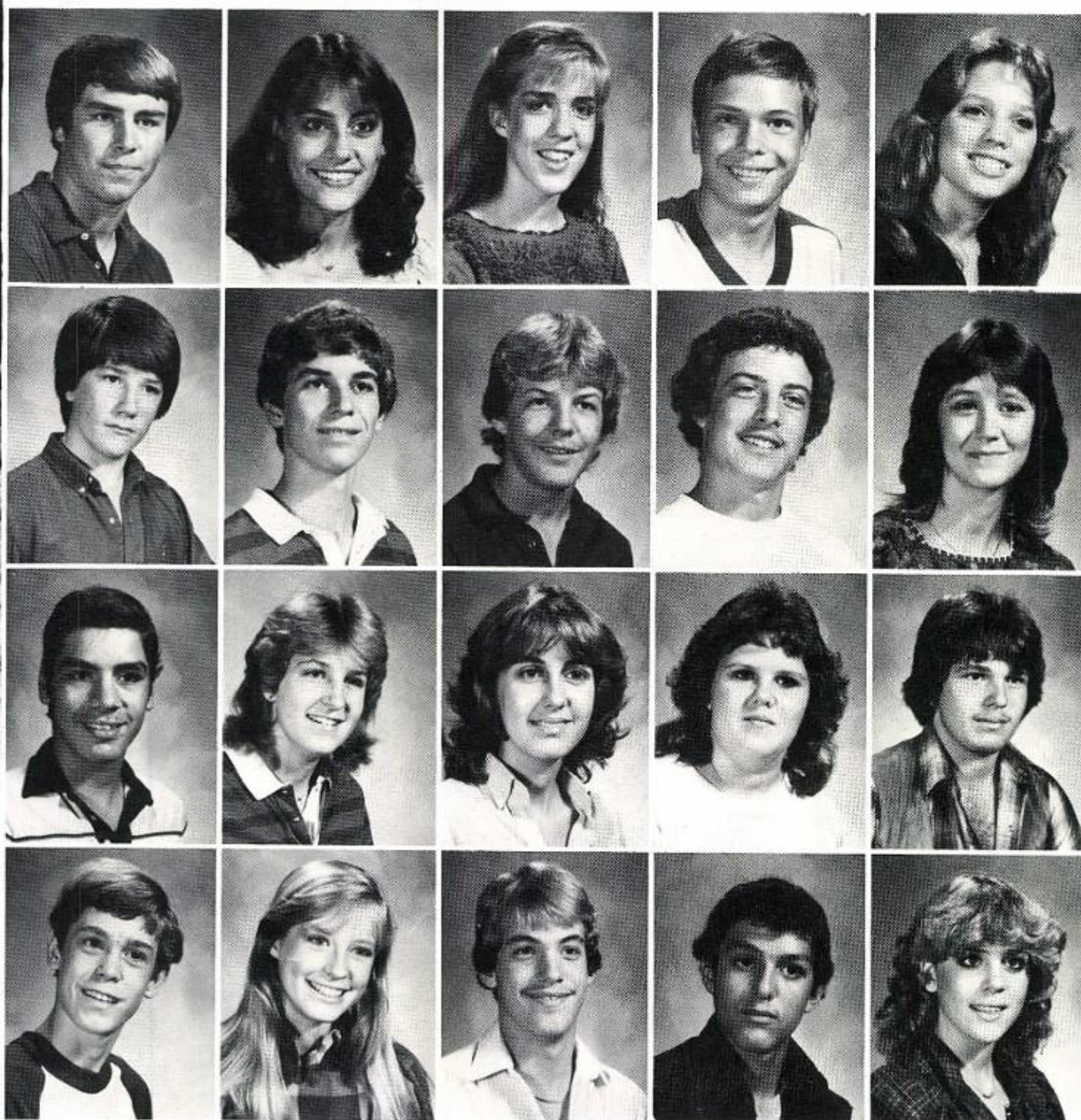
Mike Nauert
Norman Newton
Sato Nishimura
Teresa Noel
Michelle Norris



ROAMING the halls, Sandra Jefferson snacks on a candy bar for an after lunch treat. The mums she wears are a part of Homecoming.



TALKING with office staff while waiting for her ride home, Lisa Sanders discusses upcoming events to celebrate Mac's 30th anniversary.



David North
Cheryl Norton
Carol Onion
Johnny Orsag
Lisa Ostroot

Tim Padden
Cannon Paff
Lester Palmer
Louis Palmer
Dorothy Pearson

Randy Peloquin
Amy Peterson
Stephanie Phillips
Susan Pickard
Allen Pierce

Roger Pinckney
Julia Pirkey
Mark Porter
Paul Procell
Rebecca Prud'homme

Roslyn Prud'homme
Elizabeth Pruett
Becky Pruitt
Debbie Pruitt
Mary Quick



Gloria Raymond
Richard Richarte
Heidi Riherd
Sandy Rivera
Sarah Robertson



Vanessa Robertson
Rocky Rodd
Cynthia Rodriguez
Linda Rodriguez
Becky Rogers



David Rogers
Kim Roper
Joy Rosenthal
Angie Rountree
Rosanna Ruiz



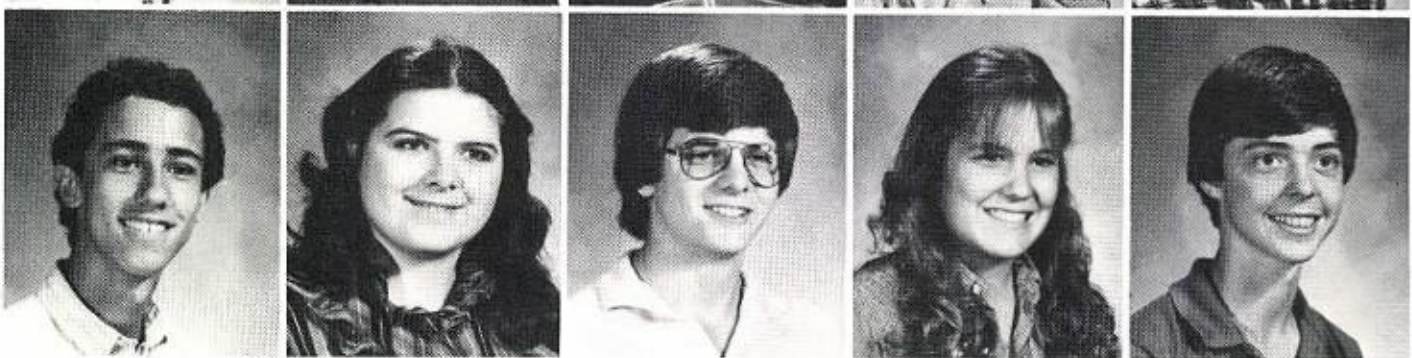
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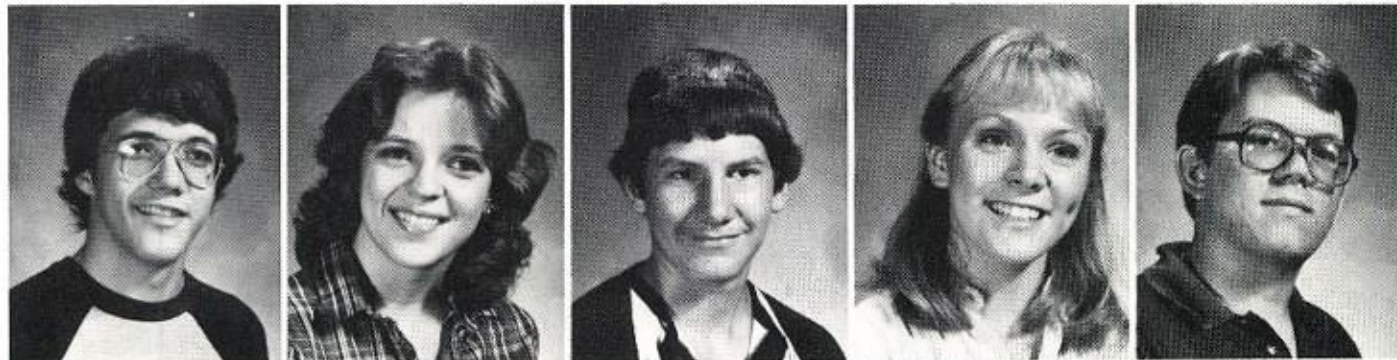


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Wendi Sikes
Shawn Simpson
Cynthia Smith
Steve Smith





Susan Stafford
Kathy Stagg
Emmie Sterling
David Stojanik
Miles Stone



Bryan Sutton
Kathy Sutton
Jim Swenson
Allison Taylor
David Taylor



Mari Teders
Naomi Terr
Laura Thomas
Susan Thomas
Lara Thomson



Margaret Tyler
Terry Underwood
Christi Uselton
Juan Wade
Mark Wendland



Scott Wendlandt
Rick White
Ronald Wikert
Amy Williams
Brian Williams



Travis Williams
Emily Wilson
Leslie Wilson
Beth Winter
John Womack



Sandy Womack
Ben Wright
Leslee Wyatt
Todd Yarbrough
Naama Ziegler

Choices varied

Summer workouts had prepared the freshmen football players for the upcoming season, while band practice had not quite prepared the young members for precision drills and marches necessary to be a part of the 150-member band. It was a scary time for all concerned.

Course variety varied as to the willingness of the student to spend hours hitting the books versus time before the television set or just having a good time with friends. It was a time to make decisions.

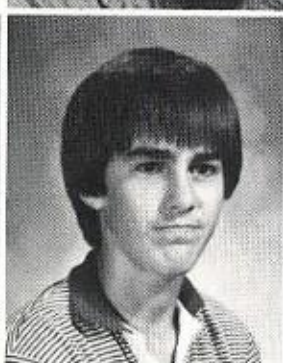
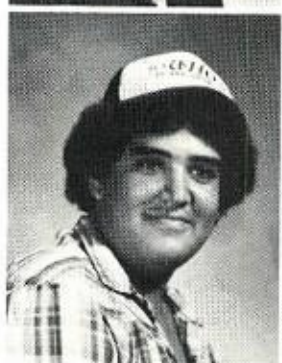
THE STUDENT COUNCIL visits The School for the Blind, receiving a warm welcoming from the students, and Ella Leal joins in the fun.



Steve Adams
Beverly Andrews
Kimberly Andrews
Ignacio Angelelli
Jeff Arambula



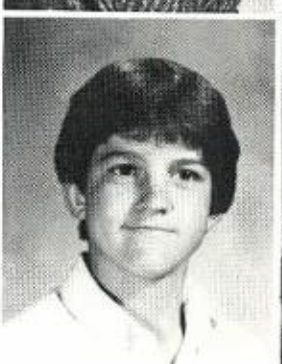
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Laura Ater
Becky Bailey
Wendi Bakondi

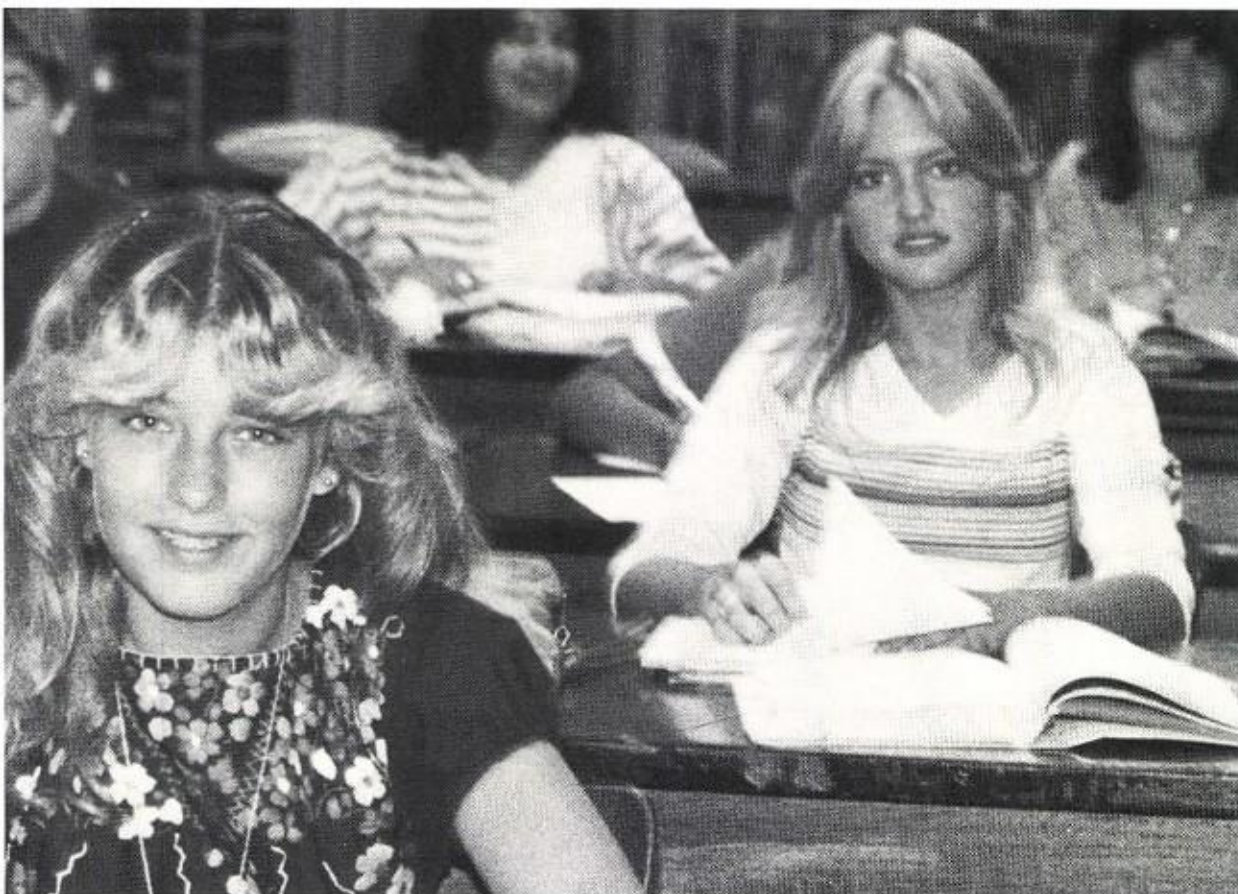


Joanne Balque
Caroline Barber
Joey Barnes
Sharisalyn Barnes
Cindy Baron



Bristol Baxley
Jennifer Beard
John Becvar
Wendy Benes
Matt Berry





ANSWERING QUESTIONS in Abbi Frost's freshman physical science class are Lisa Wright and Denise Webster. Science is a required subject.

RELIEVED that school is out, Paul Enos talks about his day with friends and fellow band members outside the band hall.



Verna Boatright
Jimmy Bock
Becca Bostwick
Amy Boyd
Darcie Boyer

Lisa Brannan
Ramona Broberg
Gregory Brown
Corina Buentello
Allison Buford

Chung Bui
Scott Burnham
Jon Butterick
Michelle Cardenas
Karla Carley

Anne Carlin
Jack Carr
Rebecca Cely
Rebecca Cervantes
Blake Champion

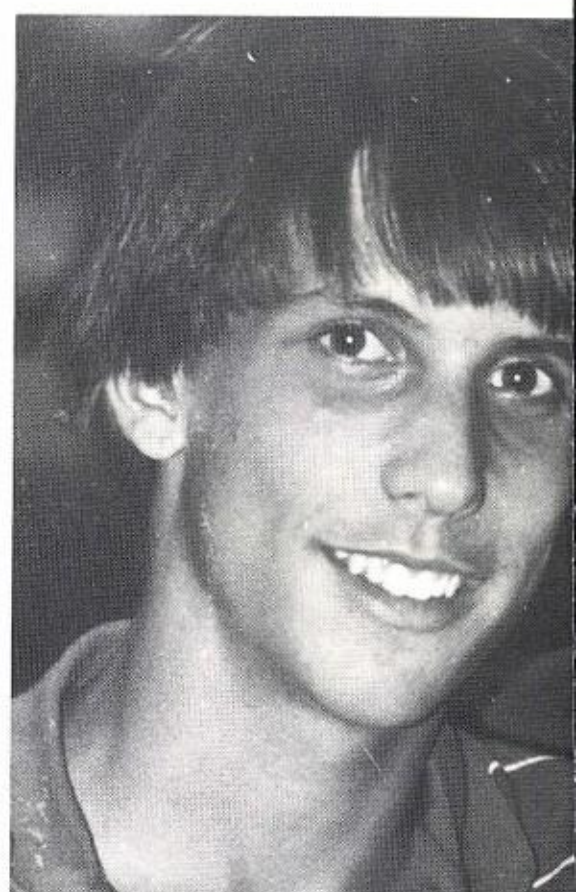
Change not easy

Freshmen. To the new student at McCallum, this phrase sounded intriguing and mature. But the students so termed found out that being a freshman meant being the "low man on the totem pole."

The upperclassmen called them fish; their peers called them frosh. But whatever the term, the freshmen found they were in a new world that expected them to act like adults, but they were not quite old enough to be adults.

At times it was frustrating, but at others, the rewards were there.

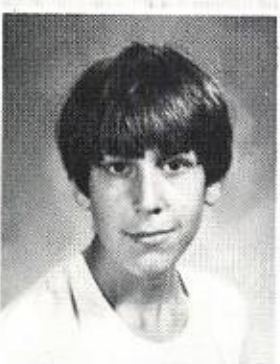
HELPING out the volleyball team, Monica Salazar tries to sell a McCallum T-shirt to Normie Tondo and Basil Daniel.



Joaquin Chanchan
Judy Chen
Laurie Chovanec
Sherry Clarkson
Betsy Clearwater



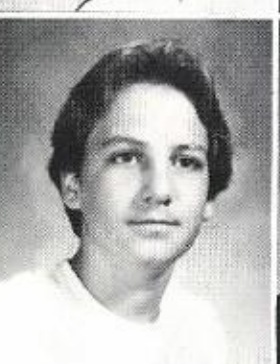
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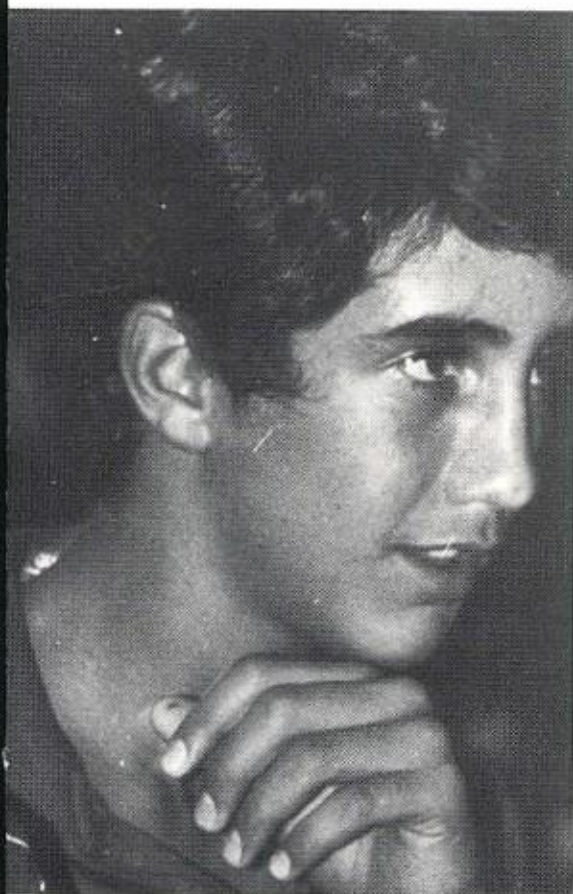


Michael Covill
Charles Covill
Philip Dahlquist
John Dalton
Anne Daniel



Deborah Daniel
Jack Daniel
Paul Daugherty
Christopher Davis
Mandy Davis





FRESHMAN John Dalton and his friend Rex Manaster display no hurry to get to their next class during the six minute interval between classes.



GRACE STANFIELD keeps Mandy Davis and Sheridan Farrel busy analyzing and watching a piece of marble in her physical science class.



Trisha Dela Rosa
John Dickens
Jenni Diller
Robert Disch
Kim Dismukes



Thomas Dittrich
Emily Dolan
Duane Dorsey
Kerry Drake
Chris Driscoll



Tim Duke
Wendy Duke
Michele Dukes
Marissa Duran
Paul Enos



Beverly Eschberger
Wesley Everett
Sheri Farrell
Courtney Felter
Alisa Fennell

Freshmen select

Electives gave students a chance to become involved in other classes other than the required English, math, or possibly a foreign language. Science was also high on the list of necessary courses.

Publication students became a part of homecoming mum sales, while freshmen volleyball players found it quite special to be a part of selling T-shirts to raise money for the team.

Free time was spent having a chat with friends between classes or at lunch, or just being alone.

PAM HELLINGER helps set up a display case for the sale of homecoming mums. The publication department sold the mums.



STANDING before the showcase for Josten rings, Nancy Hamilton makes a face at the camera. Juniors were sold their senior rings in November.



David Firestein
Chris Fischler
Karen Forbes
Rachael Fromahter
Brett Funderburg



Jimmy Garrett
Scott Garrison
Randy Garza
Matt Gholson
Jill Giddens

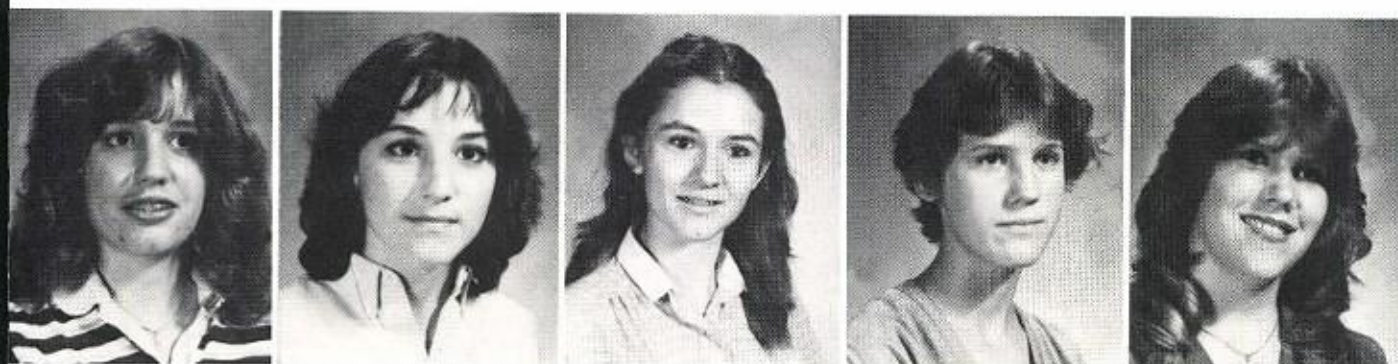


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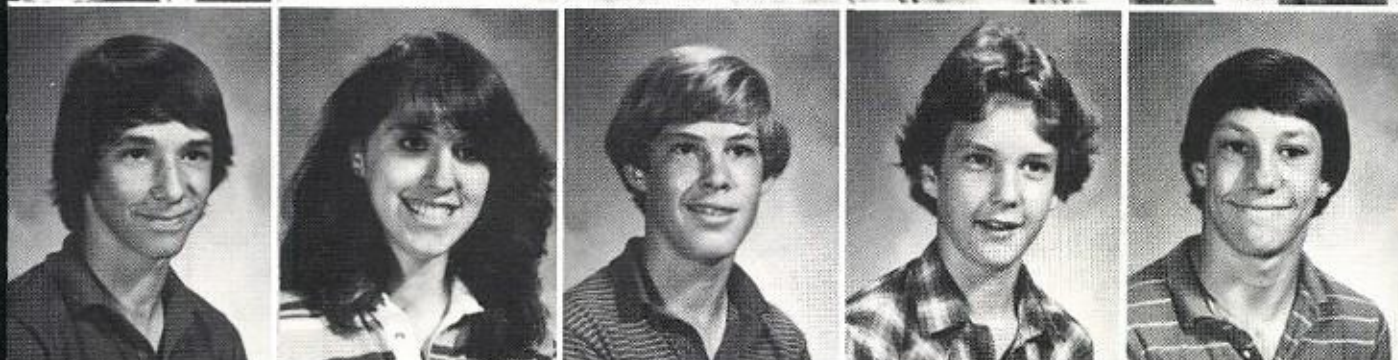


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Tabby Grimley
Mickey Guerra





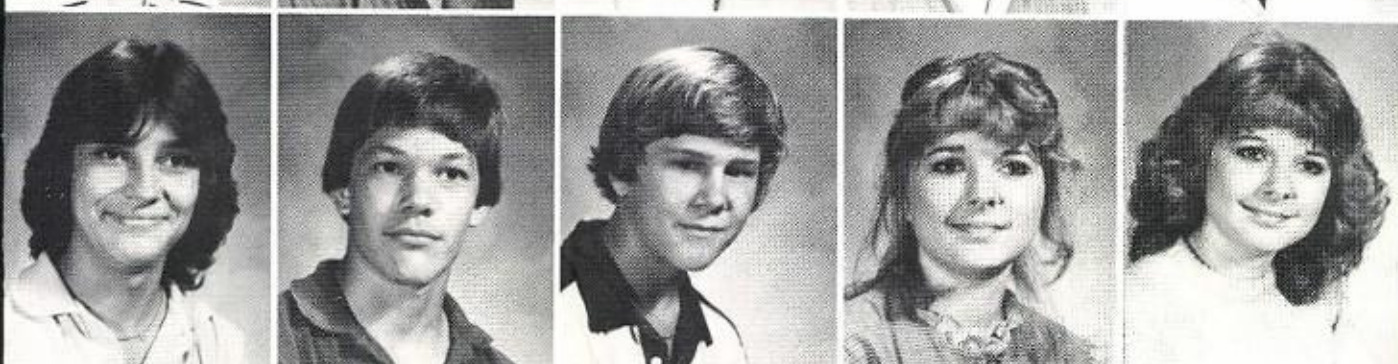
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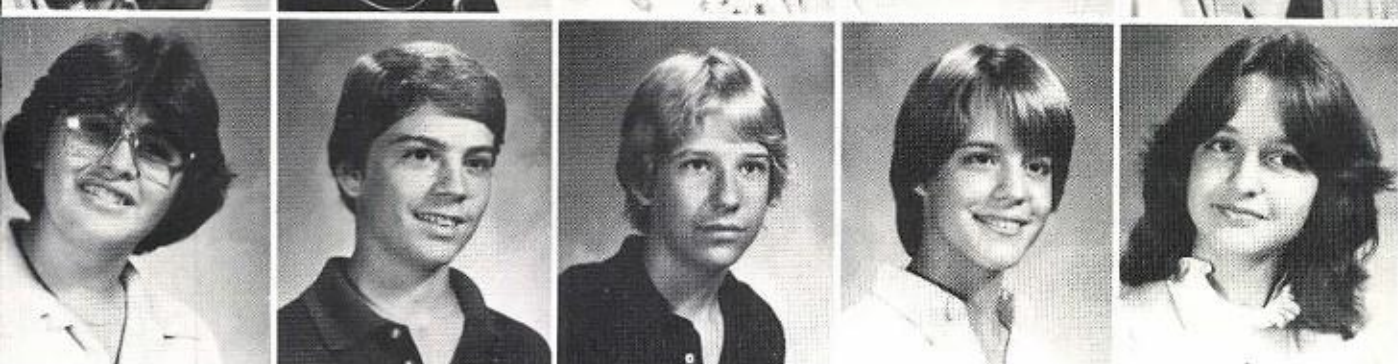
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Steve Jowers
John Kaffka
Laura Kimbrough



Mildred Kincaid
Sean Kinch
John Kneten
Aisha Knight
Candice Knight



Chris Kohoutek
Mike Krzywonski
Yvonne Laosa
Laurel Larsen
Kimberli Larson

Ella Leal
Elmo Leal
Chris Lemens
Julie Lesso
Robin Longman



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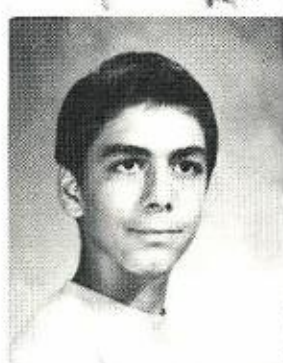
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Camille Mojica



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Maurey Moon
Karla Moore
Sally Moores
Jennifer Morrison



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Dario Oliphant
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Roger Ortiz
Billy Pagel





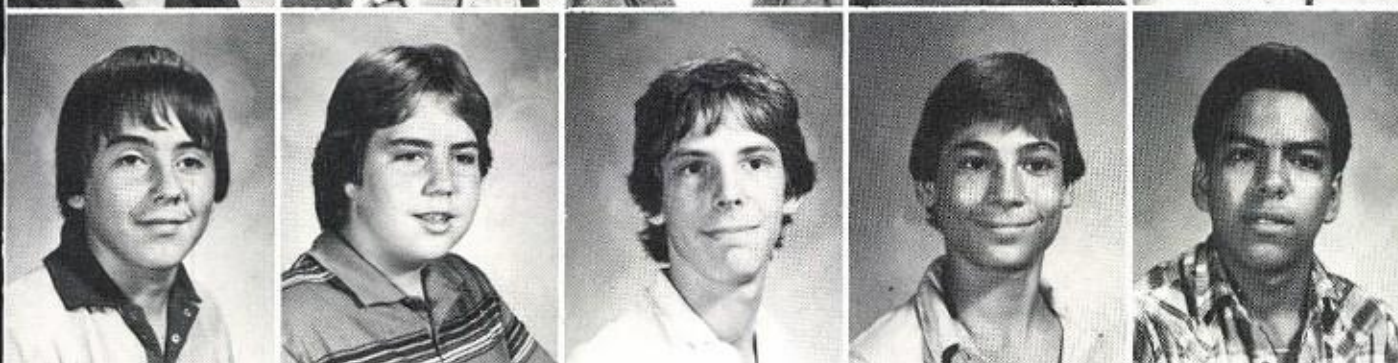
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Shelly Patten
Mark Pavlik
John Pearson



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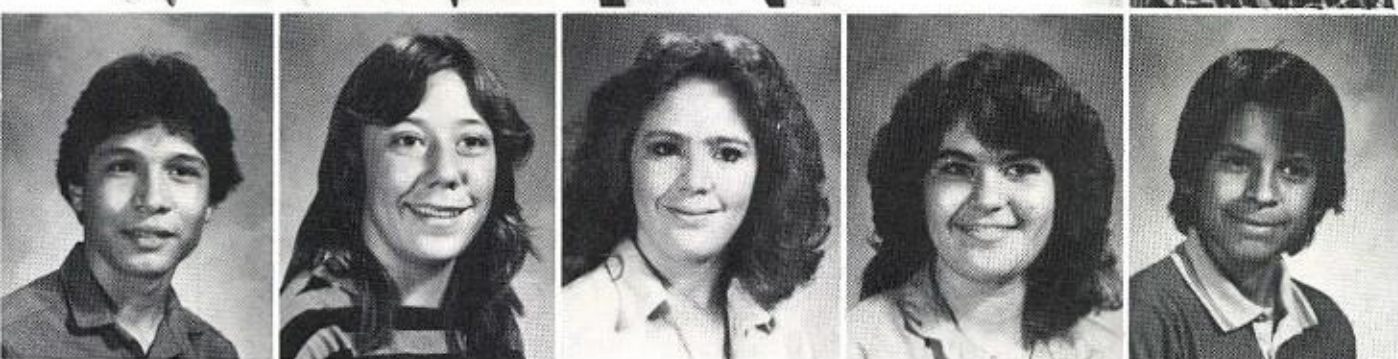
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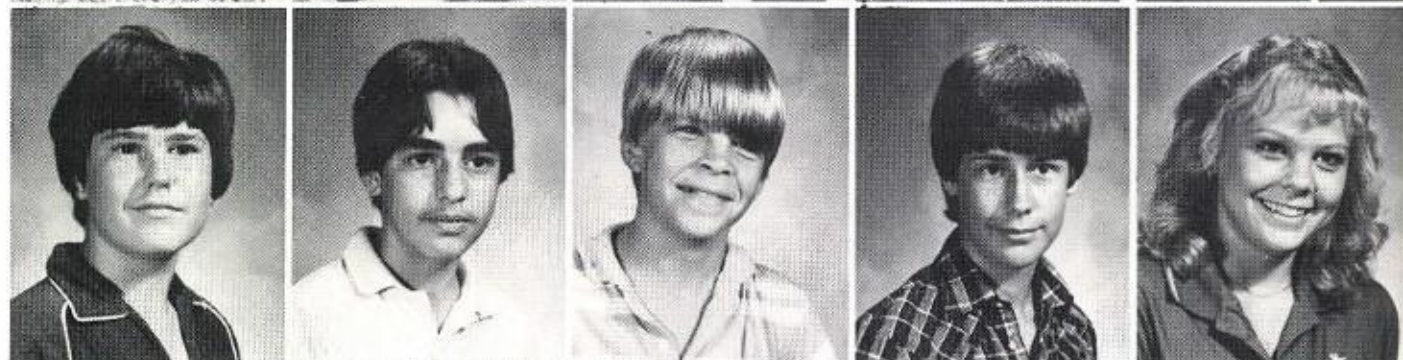


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Dena Scott
Richard Segura

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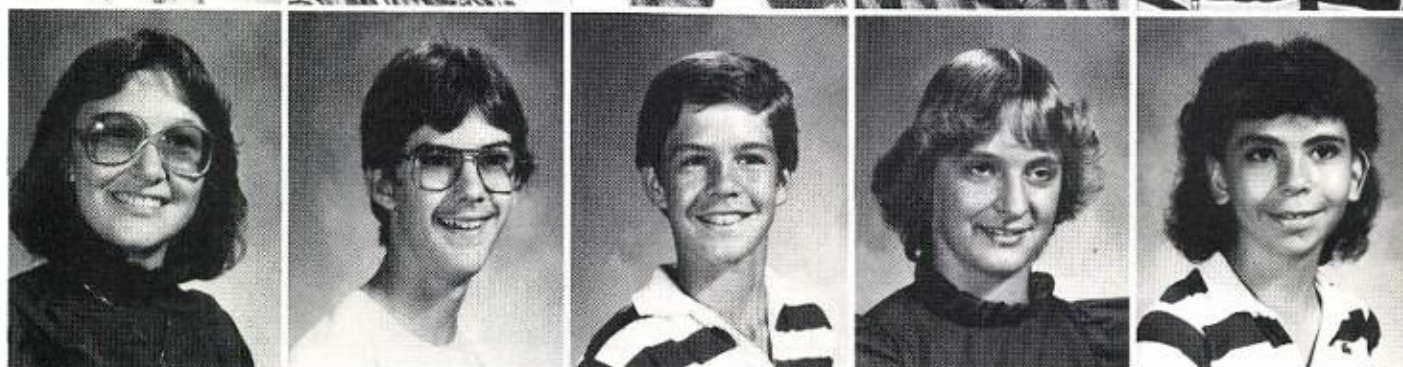
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Cody Stauffer
Robert Steaples



Danna Steinberg
Melissa Sternberg
Veronica Stiteler
Kelly Stojanik
Paul Streetman



Michelle Sweda
Tom Sweeney
Richard Sykes
Monica Taylor
Rina Terr



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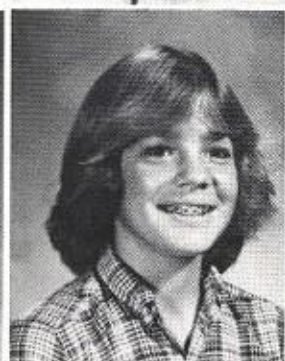
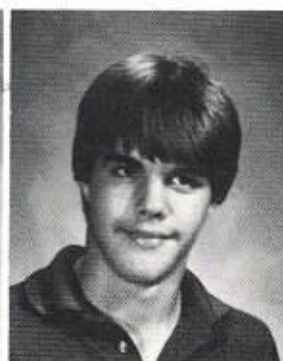




KAREN YANKER watches on as teammate Karla Moore bumps the ball across the net during a game against Travis. Both are freshmen starters.



Scott Turner
James Twombly
David Vanden Bout



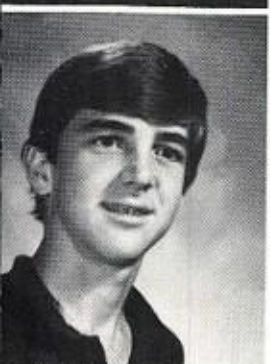
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Joanne Vliet
Julie Walden
Damon Waldrip



Cindy Waller
Tina Walzer
Elizabeth Waskey
Denise Webster
Wes Wells



Timothy Wendland
Sandy Werchan
Ginger Whitley
Chris Whorton
Darin Wilde



Mike Wilhite
Tim Williams
Carl Willmann
Carol Winter
James Wright



Lisa Wright
Karen Yanker
Racquel Zacarias
Camille Zavaleta
Kurt Zinsmeyer

Joy Alexander
Counselor

Gladys Boyd
Clerk

Manuela Castro
Secretary



Joan Collins
Registrar

Vivian Deavers
Clerk

Virginia DeGinder
Librarian



Lucia Facundo
Counselor

Velma Hopkins
Librarian

Lupe Jaimes
Assistant Principal



Judy Martin
Counselor

Penny Miller
Assistant Principal

Alvin Patterson
Counselor



Jeanne Pritchett
Librarian

Dr. Bill Smoot
Principal

Johnny Walker
Counselor



Faculty participates in homecoming fest

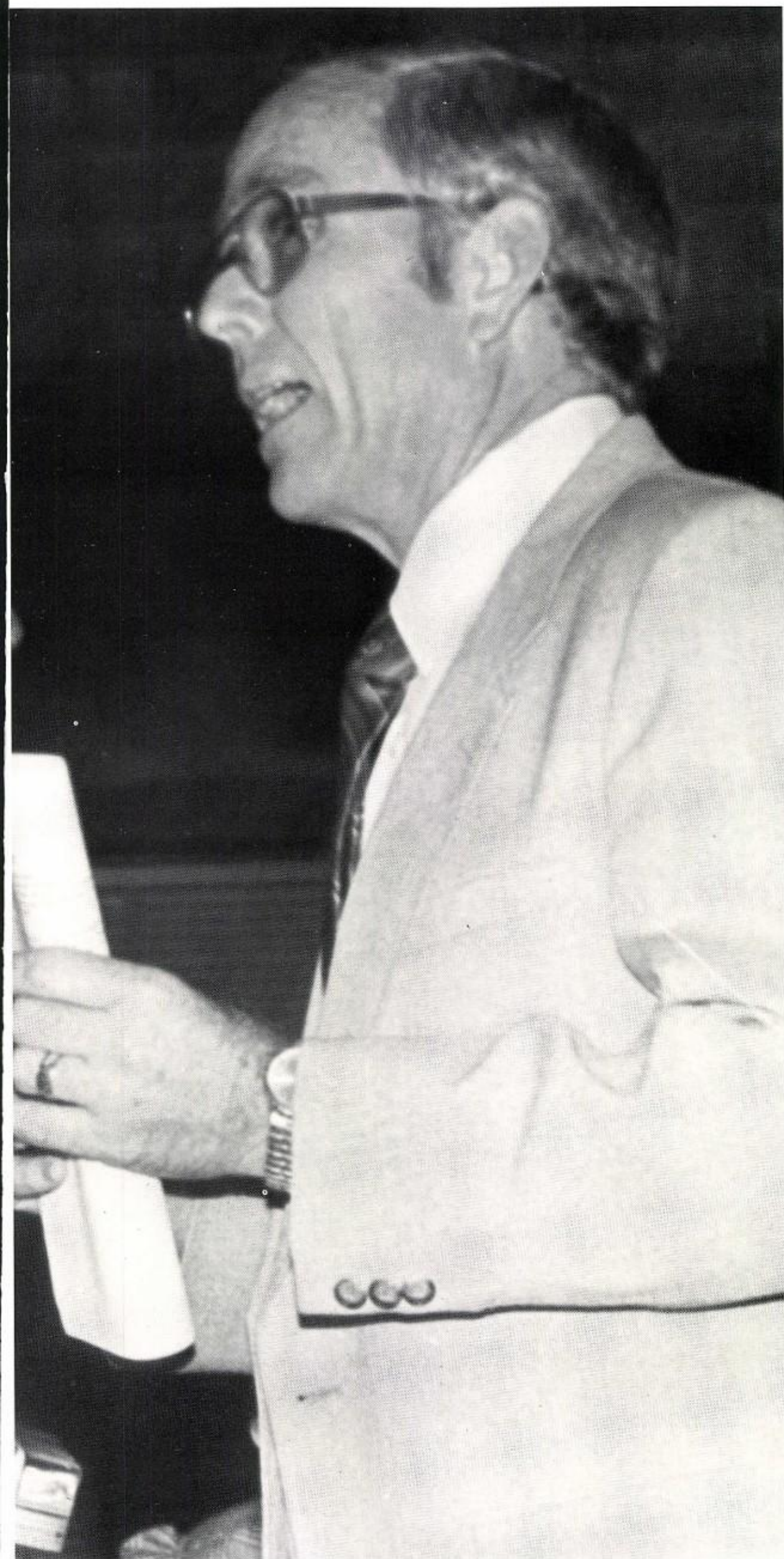
Homecoming was a popular week with both students and faculty. The week began with country and western day, then moved on to fifties day. Many teachers went to their closets and aired out old clothes that they wore back in that popular era. From old style to new was the transition to Wednesday as punk rock came in. Most of the faculty dressed on mis-match than on any other day, although many dressed Hawaiian which was the last day. Overall, the week was a success with both faculty and students.



PENNY MILLER, assistant principal, and Alma Banuelos discuss Homecoming festivities as Miller sells tickets to the annual dance.



THE LAST DAY of homecoming week finds counselor Judy Martin all decked out in her "Aloha Anderson" outfit, complete with hat.



IN THEIR MIS-MATCH ATTIRE, English teachers Beth Martin and Adrienne Sykes help to celebrate Homecoming week activities.



AS ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, one of the duties of Dr. Liz Alford is the monumental task of scheduling classes, just one of many chores.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION DAY finds Dr. Bill Smoot, principal, welcoming incoming freshmen. The event is held to acquaint freshmen with the school.

Jim Anderson
Distributive Education

Don Banker
Mathematics

Alma Banuelos
Special Education

Deron Bissett
Science

Guy Bizzell
ESOL

Marjorie Blackstock
Spanish

Anita Blank
Physical Education

George Boone
Driver Education

Roman Bowser
Social Science

Cindy Brandt
Mathematics

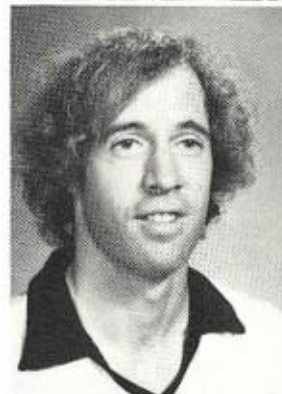
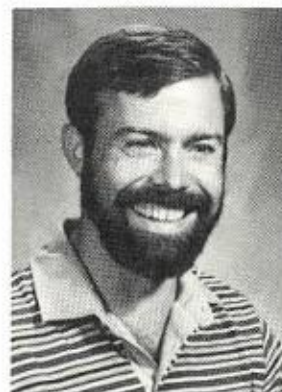
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Business

Bobby Brock
Auxiliary Teacher

Lillian Brown
English

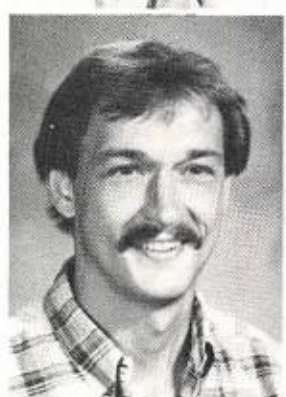
Tom Brown
French

Robert Campbell
Science



Bruce Christman
Physical Education

Earl Clardy
Science



Bizzell goes back a long, long way

Many teachers have been at McCallum for a long time, but only two celebrated their 30th year here along with the 30th anniversary. One of these teachers is Guy Bizzell, who has taught for 48 years. Before teaching at Mac, he taught at Austin High. Bizzell wants to keep teaching as long as he can. "I would like to teach for at least two more years to make it fifty, but if they want to keep me ten more years, I'd love to stay." All of Bizzell's hard work and dedication paid off. In 1957, he was named National Teacher of the Year.



SOME STUDENTS are surprised when they find that Lupe Jaimes has cut the lock off their locker. Locks are cut off when not authorized by Jaimes.



NANCY JOHNSON and Dr. Liz Alford discuss scheduling problems as they try to decide the best math class for a particular student.



GUY BIZZELL, ESOL teacher, speaks to the freshman class during freshman orientation. Bizzell teaches different subjects to Vietnamese students.



Lorene Denney
Journalism

Judy DeWitt
Orchestra

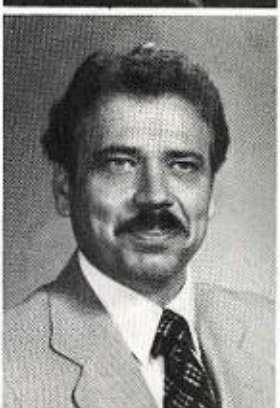
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Business



Thomas Foster
Mathematics

Susan Fugate
Latin

Fernando Gonzalez
Mathematics



Bill Haehnel
Band

John Hagel
German

Martha Hastedt
English



Betty Helton
Distributive Education

Elizabeth Johnson
Social Science

Nancy Johnson
Mathematics



Bill Kennedy
Mathematics

Keith Kieke
Special Education

Linda Killian
Homemaking



Cecil Ann Leary
English

Robert Lehman
Science

Adele Livesay
Social Science

Doris Looney
Typing, VOE
Katherine Mack
Science
Beth Martin
English



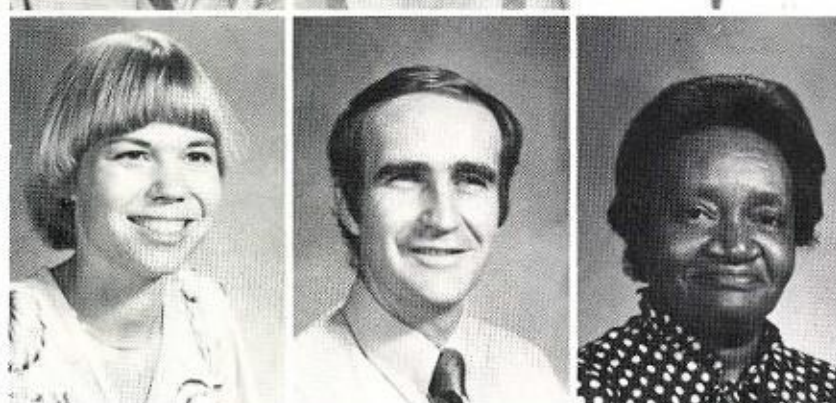
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Jane Michael
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Linda Middlebrook
Mathematics



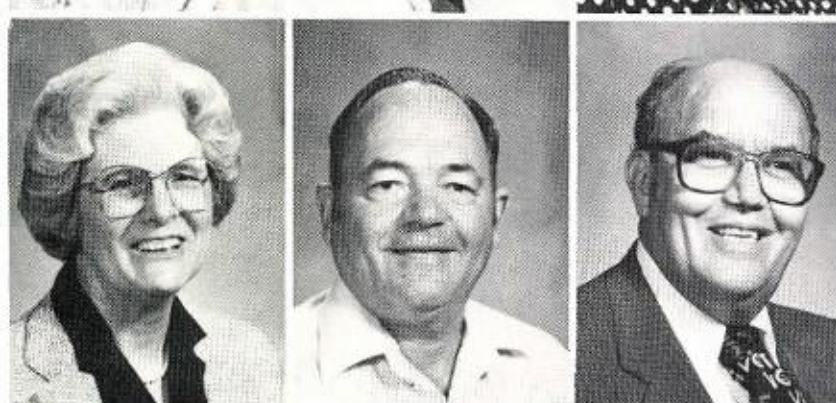
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Rosemary Nauert
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Carol Nelson
Band



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Richard Paxton
Health
Lillie Ransom
Mathematics



Helen Rasco
Homemaking
Ray Reid
Industrial Arts
Jack Risher
Social Science



Al Rodriguez
Art
Josie Rodriguez
Physical Education
Harlan Sellers
Health



Thirty year event has significance for West

Teaching for 42 years can get tiring, but Georgia Lou West has not given up yet. West has been at Mac since the beginning and plans to stick it out a few more years until she retires. When the school first opened it was a junior high and high school. "My advisory was a seventh grade advisory, and I had them for six years. They were like my children, watching them grow up," said West. Since 1966, West has taught Vocational Office Education. Before teaching VOE, she taught English and business education.



EVEN THOUGH Margaret Wood is not attired in her mis-match costume for Homecoming week, she does not hesitate to join Jim Anderson who is.

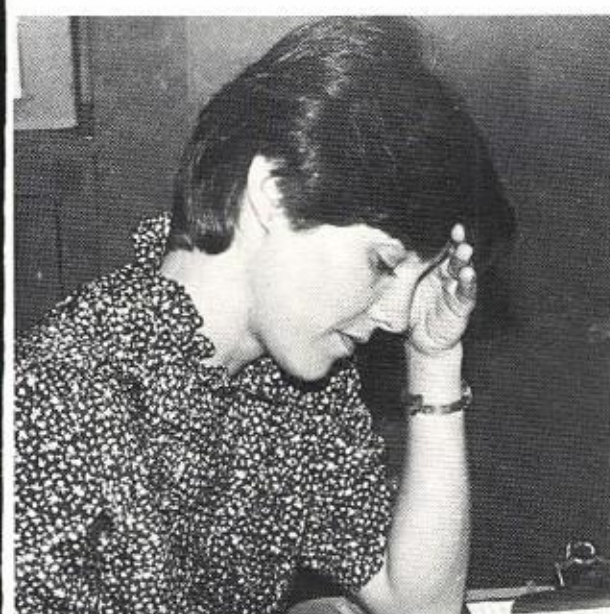


GIRLS' FRESHMEN basketball coach Bob "Doc" Brock is all smiles as usual as he waits in the gym for the girls to begin practice.

MATH TEACHER Don Banker finds a spot where he can quietly do some reading. Each teacher has a conference period during the day.



FROM HER OFFICE in the cafeteria, Virginia Livesay, visiting nurse, checks on a chart. She comes to the school three times per week.



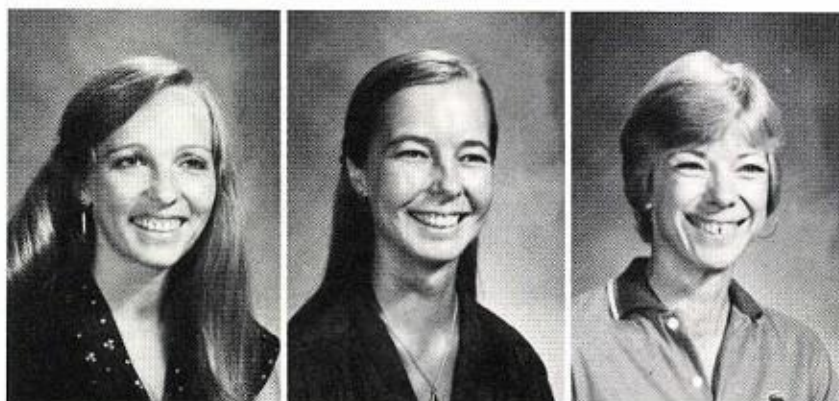
AT A CHRISTMAS PARTY at the Texas School for the Blind, sponsor Bill Kennedy plays a game of "Simon Says" with the TSB students.

AL RODRIGUEZ, art teacher, checks on work of a student. Rodriguez consistently has students win state and national art awards.

Rebecca Shaffer
Special Education

Renae Shepler
Special Education

Judy Shier
English



Mary Singleton
English

Sandra Slater
English

Ann Springer
Special Education



Grace Stanfield
Science

Morris Stevens
Choir

Adrienne Sykes
English



Faye Thomas
Business

Oralia Trevino
Social Science

Adrienne Tropp
English



Vyrla Dean Tyson
Special Education

Georgia West
VOE, Co-Op

Walter White
Industrial Arts



David Williams
Social Science

Virginia Woods
Science

David Wuest
Physical Education



New absence policy improves attendance

With the new attendance policy, teachers had to pay more attention to tardies and absences. According to the policy, three tardies equaled one absence and more than 10 absences meant an F for the semester. When the student reached five absences, the teacher had to send a notice to the parents. For the students who did go past the 10 limit absence, an appeal was made to a board. Depending on the reasons, the board decided whether to pass or fail the student. The new policy cut down on the amount of absences.



It is all in fun as Spanish teacher Marjorie Blackstock models her hat during one of the special days of football season.



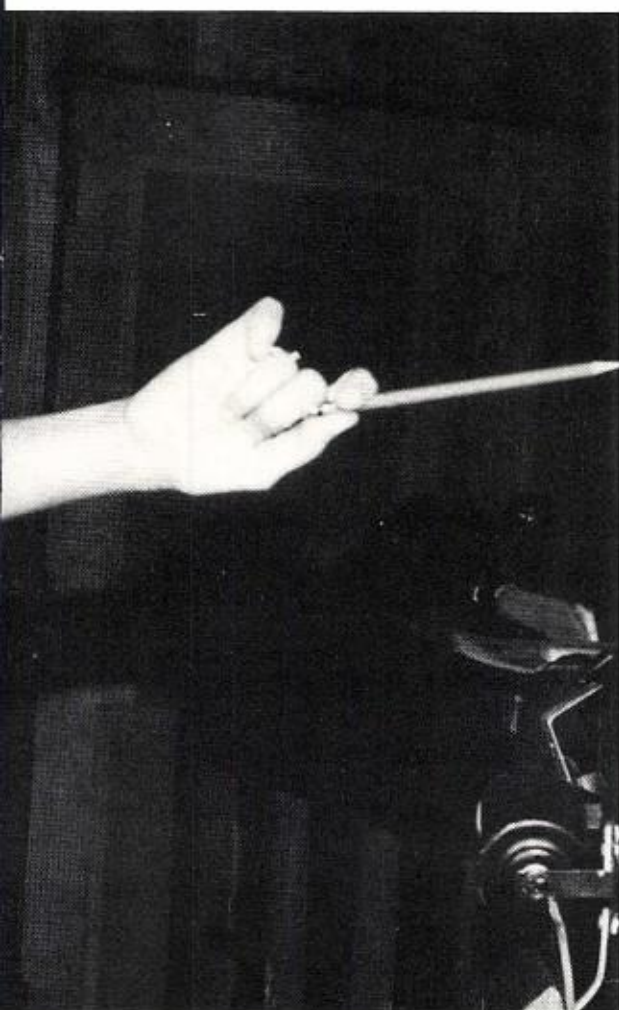


AFTER FINISHING up their work, counselors Joy Alexander, Lucia Facundo, and Johnny Walker take a stroll to the lunchroom.

IN THE SPIRIT of the first football game, principal Bill Smoot puts on his suspenders to go with the theme of "Suspend the Eagles."



CUSTODIANS: (front row) Baldamar Casas, Barbara Hartman, Abel Gonzales, Lelon Jackson. (second row) Rachel Perez, Ernest Leal, Olin Lauck. (back row) Jerome Simmons, Michael Bland, and Harvey Scroggins.



BAND DIRECTOR Carol Nelson conducts the band in a rehearsal for the Christmas program. This is Nelson's third year as director.

CAFETERIA: (front row) Olivia Leal, Mary Evans, Sherry Johnson, Billie Walder, Shirley Cordell. (back row) Bertha Terbay, Peggy Allen, Linda Ortega, Aileen Maynard, and Dorothy Cook.

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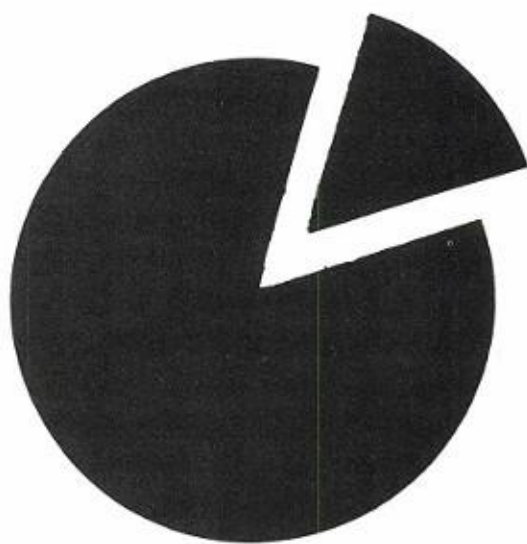
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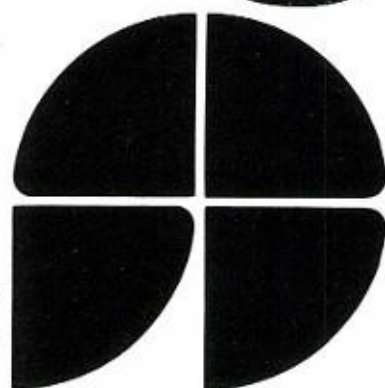
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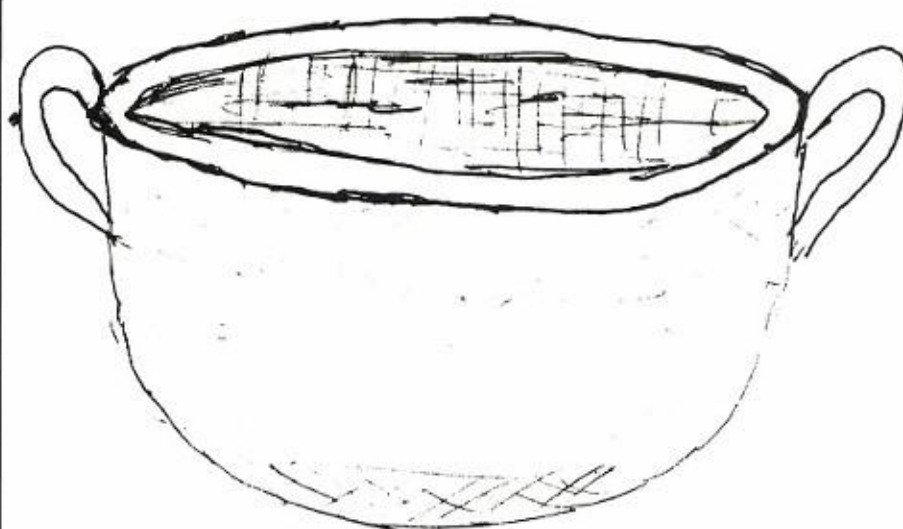
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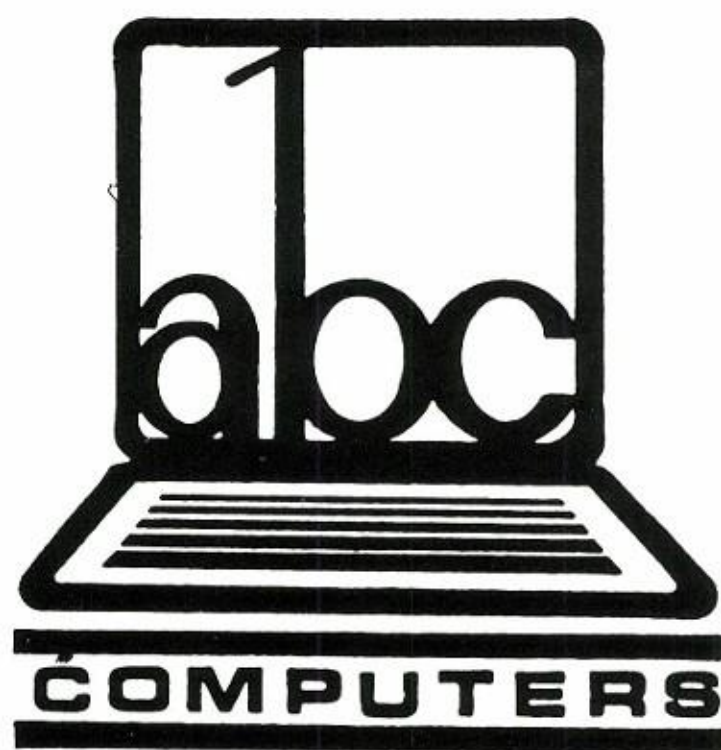
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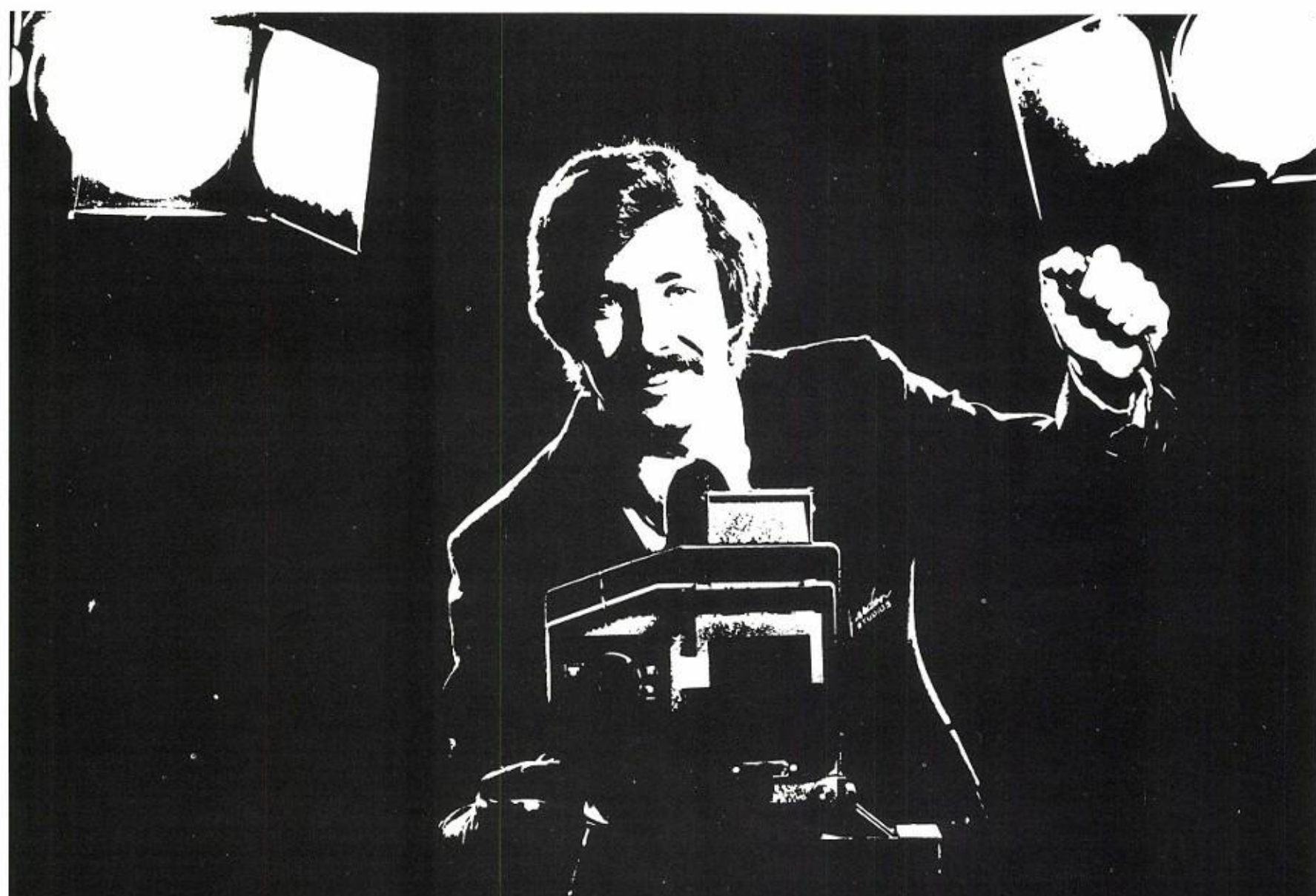
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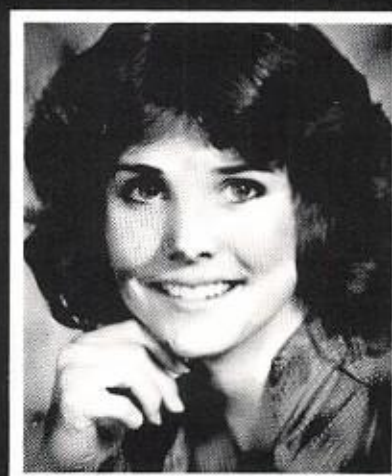
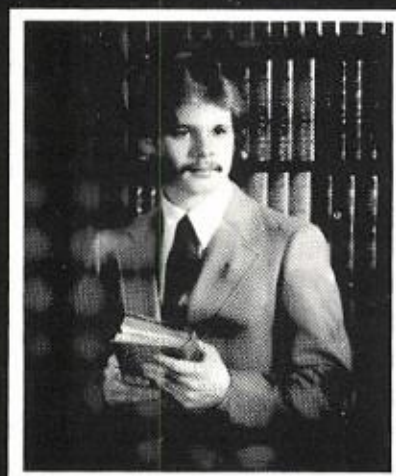


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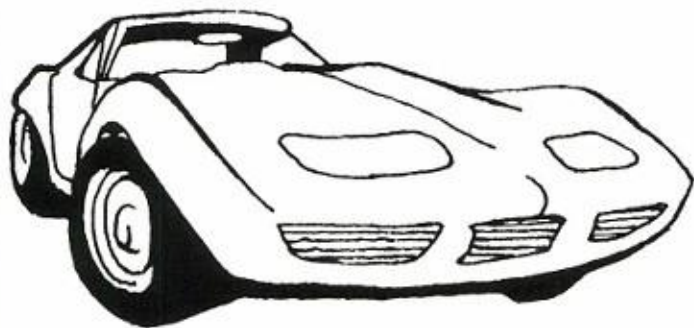
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REBECCA SHAFFER, Student Council sponsor, checks over some last minute details on the Council sponsored carnival, the second such event.

CARNIVAL GOER Billy Fleischer takes on the new fad, hacky sack. This relatively new game has its following in the young and agile.



Quite a fun day

Fun and frolic and an afternoon out of classes. This event was the second carnival sponsored by the Student Council.

"It was lots of fun, but we did not have enough activities to do," stated Elizabeth Pruett, sophomore.

Even with lesser activities than last year, students enjoyed the tug-of-war. Any students who could fill a team participated in this event. "This was fun, except for the three blisters I got," said Betsy Clearwater, freshman.

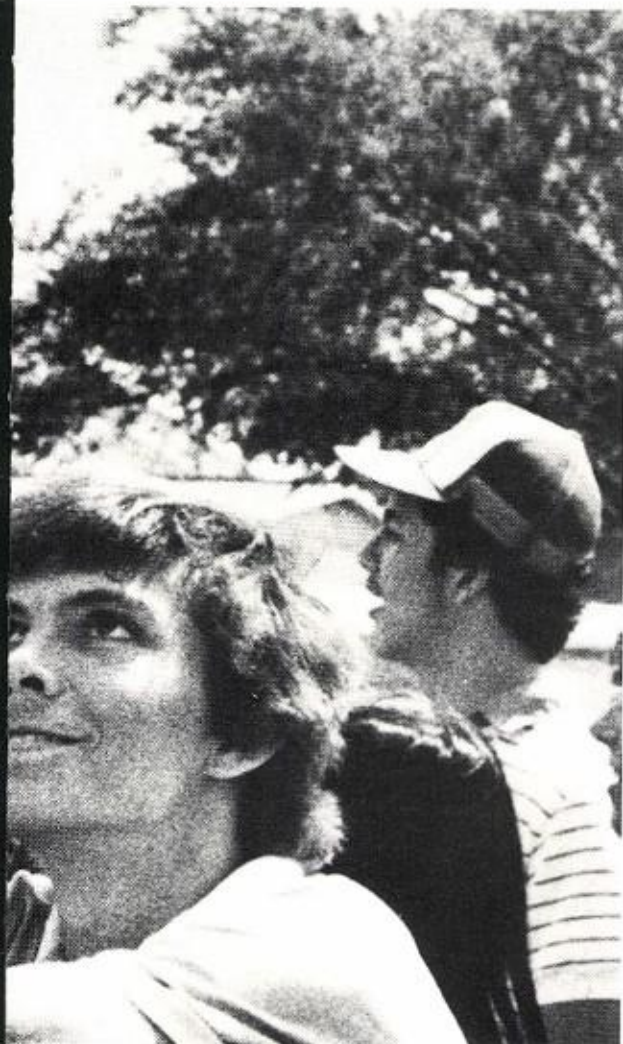
The newest sports fad, hacky sack, had its participants, although no competition was organized.





ONE event which drew many participants was the three-legged race. Leslie Wyatt, Michelle Land, and Bill Holcomb get ready for the run.

WHILE other students watch another activity at the carnival, Bill Holcomb watches the egg as it comes toward him in the egg toss.



While the crowd was somewhat sparse by 2 p.m., the students who opted to stay enjoyed such events as the egg toss. "The eggs were not cooked, as I got one broken on me," said Bridget Gallien, one of the participants. The winners of the toss were awarded baseball caps.

One of the most popular games was the dunking booth sponsored by the Senior Council. Virginia Woods, science teacher, was a crowd pleaser in her 1920's bathing attire.

It was not unusual to see many teachers with confetti in their hair. Confetti eggs gave students a chance to even the score with their favorite

ONE of the few teachers to brave the dunking booth, Virginia Woods waits for the blow to fall which will give her a fall.



WITH HER HAIR covered with confetti from the confetti eggs, Diane Hellinger enjoys the Student Council sponsored carnival.



teacher by breaking an egg over his or her head. National Honor Society members sponsored this event.

For the students and teachers who needed exercise, the three and four-legged races were fun. Coordination was the key as racers stumbled down the course. The races were sponsored by the Student Council.

For the hungry crowd, sausages were sold by the counselors, while drinks were available from the Blue Brigade members. For the person with a sweet tooth, the cake walk was the place to be.

It was a good year for fun.

DR. BILL SMOOT, principal, and Javier Suarez, Student Council president, display the Sportsmanship trophy given by the Founders Lions Club.



Tops once more

Individual as well as awards to the school brought the year to a close.

For the third time in eight years, Mac won the Sportsmanship Trophy. The award, given annually by the Founders Lions Club, honors the school which has displayed the most sportsmanship in all school competition, especially sports.

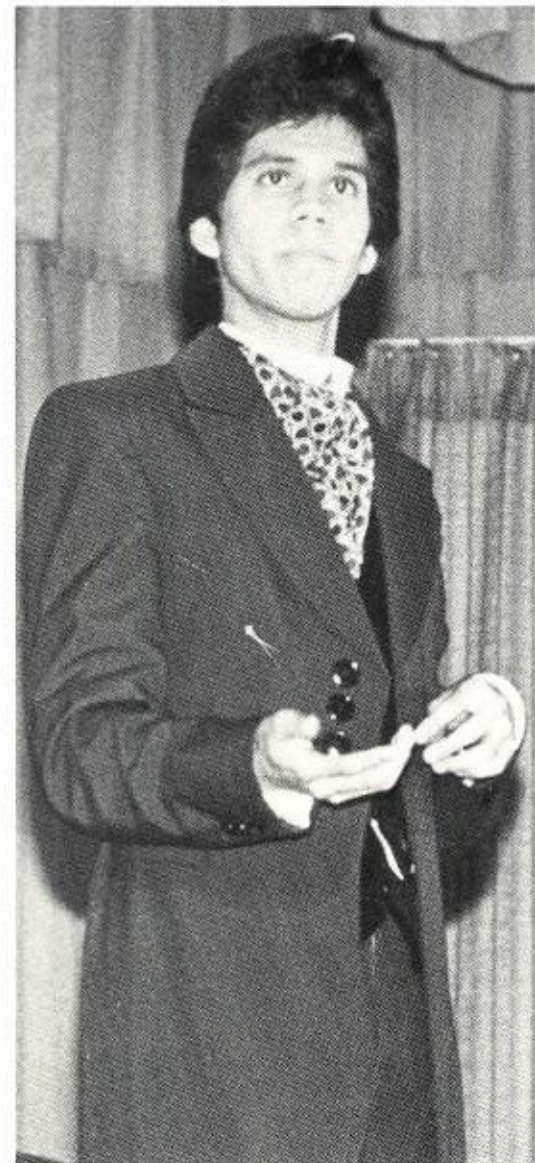
Trustee Scholarship Awards were given to the top 10 percent of each class level based on academic grades. School Board member Bernice Hart presented pins and certificates to recipients who had not received the award before, and certificates only to students honored previously.



SHARON HARDIN, member of the Thankful Hubbard Chapter of DAR, presents Brian Jackson with the DAR Good Citizen medal. Jackson is a senior.



BAND MEMBERS Steve Lowenstein and David Ferguson play at the 30th anniversary celebration. Band members held several concerts.



IN A SCENE from "Box and Cox," Rene Ruiz displays the skill which won him a spot on the all-star cast at UIL drama competition.



FOLLOWING the awarding of the Trustee Scholarship certificates and pins, Amy Becker and Kayla Schroeder enjoy a free moment.



SENIORS Diane Hellinger and Michelle Kohoutek fill their plates at the junior class sponsored National Honor Society breakfast.

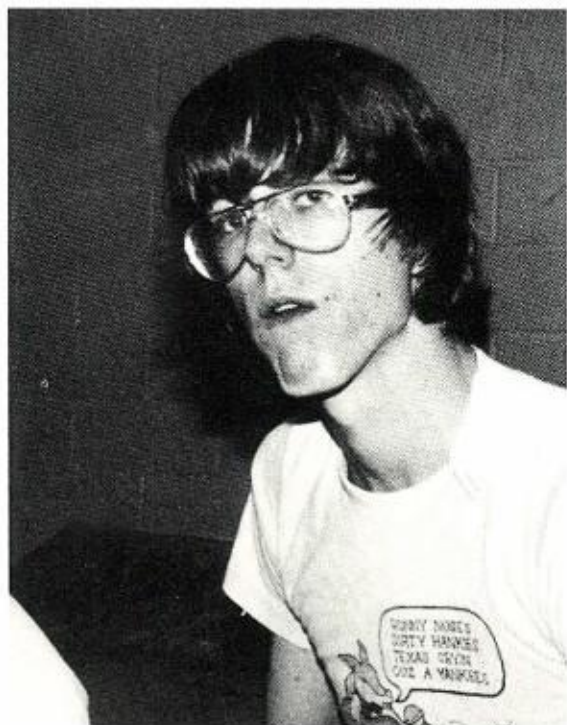
LYNDA NOEL watches the music as she rehearses for UIL competition. She is a member of the chamber choir which won sweepstakes at UIL.



CHORAL DIRECTOR Morris Stevens directs one of three choirs during rehearsals. Stevens has been at McCallum for four years.

SARA GATES shows the spirit and enthusiasm which helped to re-elect her as a cheerleader for 1983-84. Gates is a Junior.

FOUR-YEAR SHIELD STAFFER
David Brock takes a break in the publication office. Brock has been entertainment editor for two years.



WITH CONCENTRATION, Kirsten Vliet, Margaret Tyler, Kelly Crook, and Anna Antoniewicz perform at the 30th anniversary celebration.



Year ends, again

THE YEAR ENDED.

It was an exceptional one. Honors and awards were just an accepted part of McCallum tradition. Pride grew, honor prevailed, and sportsmanship was recognized.

Band, choir, and orchestra members traveled to Carlsbad, New Mexico to finish an award-winning year.

Both the symphonic and honors band won a I or superior in concert, while the marching band won third in parade and third in field marching. Also, the honors band won the sweepstakes trophy for best overall band at the contest.

Not to be outdone, all three choirs won first division ratings, and the men's choir was named the best men's choir of the entire contest.

Orchestra members won first division ratings in all categories, and won best in class.

Mac's only University Interscholastic League winner to advance past regionals was Peter Blackstock. He captured first place in headline writing at regionals, and then went on to win first in state. He was the first literary winner to win at the state level in several years.

The year ended with pride, and a "TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE."

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"A Tradition of Excellence" marked the theme of the '83 Knight. Since this was McCallum's thirtieth anniversary, this attitude was carried out through the whole school year. This was especially the case on special occasions. The 200 pages show how much pride was shown at McCallum. It also showed that thirty years made the school one of the oldest in Austin. But we are not getting older, just better.



FIFTIES DAY finds Carol Craven and James Burshnick taking part in the activities. The Fifties Day is part of the Homecoming week festivities. KELVIN BERRY pays for his purchase at the senior auction as Susan McBride, Penny Miller, and Dr. Liz Alford look on. Seniors raised prom money.



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 It's been nice to
 know. I am glad to
 have met you last year in
 Rodeo Club. Hope you have a
 great year. Jonah

Leana,
 It's been great
 to know you all
 this time. Good
 Luck in the future
 with whatever
 you do!
 Kevin Gonzales

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Leana,
 I'm glad we got to
 be friends. Have fun
 and good luck this year
 and always.
 Michelle Males is

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 to have you back. I'm
 really glad we became
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 Good luck in college.
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